

FLASHLIGHT



January 11, 1971

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

No. 12

New GI Loan Policy

Veterans using GI loans will have improved opportunities to finance homes and will pay less for loans as the result of two important actions of recent weeks.

The latest was the lowering of the maximum rate of interest to 8%, effective December 2. The rate had been 8 1/2 percent, since last January.

This reduction combines with provisions of the Veterans Housing Outlook considerably brighter for millions of veterans in the view of S. W. Melidosian, Director, Philadelphia VA Center.

Melidosian pointed out that the new law allows loans on mobile homes and condominiums for the first time and also allows GI loans to be used for refinancing homes already owned by veterans.

In addition, it also restores the expired, unused eligibility for loans to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

It also lowered the cost of loans by doing away with a .5 percent funding fee previously paid by post-Korean veterans.

Melidosian said that the average GI home loan at this time is about \$20,000, meaning that

the buyer would save \$2,530 over a 30-year loan period from the reduction in the interest rate.

"This reduction plus the greater flexibility the new housing law gives the veteran make the housing outlook considerably brighter for men just coming home from service and it also allows older veterans to take a new look at their housing needs and perhaps find ways to meet them better," Melidosian said.

Melidosian said that the new ability veterans have to purchase mobile homes with GI loans will be a big help to young veterans with limited income.

"The best thing this provision is that it does not prevent the veteran from buying a conventional home with a GI loan at a later time when his financial condition is better," Melidosian said.

Eligibility for a loan is restored to a veteran once a mobile home loan is paid off. The law also provides that loans for mobile homes may include funds for lots on which to place the units.

Melidosian said that the restoration of eligibility for loans to World War II and Korean Conflict victims will effect nearly nine million veterans.

Bellamy Publishes New Book

Joe David Bellamy, Assistant Professor of English at Mansfield State College, is the author of a new composition textbook, *Apocalypse: Dominant Contemporary Forms*. (The textbook will be the major college reader published by the Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; New York, and Toronto, for 1972.)

The text will be used in some writing courses at Mansfield, as well as in English courses from coast to coast and in Canada.

Mr. Bellamy's text book is designed to stimulate a student's writing, reading, and thinking—1) by providing provocative examples of live prose types; 2) by considering the differences, similarities, and forms; 3) by emphasizing the flexible, organic nature of the medium, the necessity of human responses to any subject, and the relation of these responses to any subject, and the responses to the process of writing itself.

A distinguishing feature of Mr. Bellamy's book according to A.R. Heffron, College Editor for J.B. Lippincott Company,

is its treatment of the growing use of fictional techniques in non-fictional writing and the nature of the revolution in non-fiction prose which a general awareness of this relationship has engendered. This is a subject, continued Mr. Heffron that Mr. Bellamy is well prepared to write about, due to his background and especially his previous publishing and teaching experience.

Growing out of courses in freshman and advanced composition taught by Mr. Bellamy at the College, *Apocalypse: Dominant Contemporary Forms* is a collection of diverse prose forms in contemporary idioms, chosen for their relevance to crucial (apocalyptic) contemporary issues and (potentially apocalyptic) phenomena—and chosen for their relation to age-old human dilemmas, situations, miseries, and celebrations.

Mr. Bellamy received his B.A. degree from Antioch College and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa.

He has taught advanced composition at the University of Iowa and also creative writing at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Dayton, Ohio.

He has published fiction, poetry, and non-fiction in a number of magazines, including the Wisconsin Review, Black Academy Review, December, The Cresset, Modern Haiku, Florida Atlantic Review, the Ball State University Forum, and elsewhere.

Mr. Bellamy is currently writing a college novel, "Drop-out" in the manner of Good-bye Columbus and Love Story; a book of poetry; and a book of interviews.



photo by Dennis Miller

He is also the co-editor of *The Falcon*, a new nationally distributed literary magazine published at Mansfield State College and available through local bookstores and Coles Pharmacy in Mansfield.

Midwest University Policy Similiar to MSC Visitation; Effective in Most Dorms

Early this year there was a great deal of speculation about the University of Minnesota's then-new policy which allows students to have guests of either sex visit them in their dorms at any hour.

Proponents of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" argued at the time that students deserved more freedom, were ready for more responsibility and that such an arrangement would allow a feeling of community to develop in the dorms.

Opponents of the policy feared it would interfere with students' studies, it might lead to promiscuity, and that the University should be no more lenient than a student's parents.

The 24-hour policy is in effect for the majority of the Twin Cities campus dorm residents this year. Studies made available this fall indicated that few parents oppose the policy—which is neither wide open as many assume, nor is it put to maximum use by students.

various hours

When students applied for dorm space for the 1970-71 school year they chose one of three types of visitation policies available: 24-hour visitation, limited visitation (until midnight weekends, open weekends) or no visitation choice.

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under the 24-hour option; about 30 percent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. Almost one-third have chosen limited visitation and some two percent opted for no visitation.

The usual way the 24-hour option is used "is for a dorm resident to invite someone from his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.," according to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The student's guest arrives at the dorm, is met by the resident and escorted to the resident's room. Guests are not free to wander around the halls. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of visitation rules.

None of the University's eight dorms operate entirely under the policy chosen by its

students. For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation, some none at all.

Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor with a counselor residing between the groupings. Of the 96 units or floors within the eight dorm system, 40 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have limited and six have no visitation.

Each dorm still maintains its identity as primarily a dorm for freshman women, or for graduate students and upperclassmen, or with men and women in separate wings.

In December, 1969, the University's Board of Regents approved a policy which allows parents and students to choose visitation options, regarding it as an interim, experimental policy.

This fall, when the choices were indicated on dorm contracts, the University had virtually no involvement in the choice.

Last February, however, when the options were being made available for the first time, the University had a great deal more involvement.

After the student governing boards within each dorm thoroughly educated the residents about privileges and responsibilities that went with each type of visitation, a vote was taken by secret ballot. A two-thirds majority was needed to vote in an option for each unit.

option to move

The University then wrote to the parents of each student under 21: if parents disapproved of the student's visitation choice he was placed in a unit with a visitation policy approved by his parents. Any student who objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move to a unit operating under his desired option.

"The way it was handled this fall could be called 'immediate parental input,' with the parents and students sitting down together to decide the option," said Zander.

There are fewer students living under the 24-hour option this fall than last spring when students voted, then went home and talked their parents into approving the choice," he added.

In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the 24-hour option.

The majority of the students noticed no increase in noise, no increase in number of thefts or strangers in the halls and no inconvenience caused by the policy.

At the present time pre-registration for spring courses has closed. This is necessary in order that further scheduling arrangements can be made.

Students who have not pre-registered should bring their Course Request Sheets to Registration on February 2nd at the times and as directed in the instruction sheets.

Should pre-registration resume prior to February 2nd, advance notice will be given.

The library hours will be extended this week and next in order to allow students more opportunity to study for finals. The hours go into effect today. The hours are: Monday, Jan. 11—Thursday Jan. 14: 8:11-4:45. Friday, Jan. 15: 8-10:00. Saturday Jan. 16: 10:00-10:00. Sunday, Jan. 17: 1-11:45. Monday, Jan. 18—Thursday, Jan. 21: 8-11:45. Friday, Jan. 22: 8-9. Saturday Jan. 23: 10-5.

This week there will be some changes made at the present entrance to the library. Upon completion of the new addition in March, the present entrance will serve as a fire exit. Therefore, the changes are being made so that the exit will meet fire exit specifications.

Peace Corps College Degree Offered in N.Y. At Brockport

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission to a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Columbia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or

university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program: State University College at Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully

synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized program; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

From The Editors' Desk

Approval of open visitation at Mansfield has been attacked by parents and taxpayers who feel open visitation is little more than an "unwarranted," character degrading, immoral abyss. Their stand against open visitation romps from one area of delusive logic to another.

In a letter to the editor, (see page 2, col. 3), several questionably "serious situations" were presented.

The letter states the parents and their freshmen were never consulted. This is true. When the issue took on dimensions last spring, however, other freshmen were enrolled at Mansfield and many favored open visitation.

It is also true that "students in the past managed 'social development'." Just look around you! What a nice, tranquil, moral, decent society it is.

Additional security? An effective system of student security could be implemented if those noble sons and daughters who are now paid to do token jobs were given dorm security assignments.

Additional bathrooms? If a visitor can walk up the stairs from the lobby to the room, certainly, he can make it down to the lobby rest rooms which will be accomodating enough . . . unless the visitor requests a shower.

Fire escapes? There are three exits on each floor. If each resident had one visitor, there would be approximately 120 people on the floor, or 40 people for each exit, further divided, there would be approximately 1 1/4 people per exit step.

Psychological difficulties? A key reason for the plicy was "social development."

Problems with roommates? This is possible, but improbable. Roommates choose each other. They share similar ideologies.

"Old Fashioned Friendships going down the drains" because of "meaningful relationships?" Too bad those old fashioned friendships were not meaningful . . . gurgles.

" . . . how many more will be pregnant?" Closed dorms do not prevent pregnancy.

Marks? Why not expect them to go up? Open dorms allow students to study together, increasing academic awareness.

Yes, it would have been simpler to say "No" and not create "Serious situations." A much more serious situation is the number of parents and taxpayers who dislike the new program, expect the worst, and see only the dark side. Perhaps the most serious situation is the number of people who are reaching up to touch the bottom.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

FEELING #82

The sun rises once more.
And still again, another new day:
Another chance to find our way
In peace.

The sun will shine once more
And still again, another new year:
Another chance for mankind here
At peace.

On Beatles

by Jim Tarone

MSC has lost the James Gang for Spring weekend. Shame! But we will have no problem getting a replacement. There are some five acts in their price range.

I only wish that selecting from the likes of Bread was the only problem that ever faces me. They're a little more bread than we had planned, but "oh we owe it to ourselves."

Replacing the James Gang because of a member's wife's pregnancy isn't difficult; but how do you recreate a Beatles? Paul McCartney brought a court action in London demanding that the Beatles be legally dissolved along with their business branch "Apple".

All rumors that the Beatles who have not appeared on stage for over two years, would reunite, must now die. But the Beatles will live in our music history.

Before their coming Rock and Roll was only noise to the older generations. At first the Beatles were received the same

way. Then came McCartney's Yesterday. No longer were they just ya-ya-ya.

Then McCartney wrote Hey Jude and at first the laughter from the over 30 crowd returned. But their music critics called it a masterpiece. Again the tides turned. Radio stations started to play the whole song.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club really sealed the verdict. The Beatles became the recognized leader in American music, dress, and hair style. Their tours filled our largest auditoriums. The Ed Sullivan show became popular again with

teeny-boppers praying to see at least a film of the "mop-heads".

The prayers turned sour when Ringo opened his funny mouth too far when he said: "We're more popular than Jesus Christ".

Legally the Beatles are under contract until 1975. They are reputed to have pulled in a round 18 million a year since 1964. They have more hits in five short years than Elvis and Frank ever had (or will have).

Two years have passed since their last public appearance. Now each has cut his own personal albums. Currently, Harrison is on top of the charts with "My Sweet Lord" and "Isn't it a Pity". Lennon's "Plastic Ono Band" has recently released another album too! His first one gave an unknown like Eric Clapton a break.

Seriously speaking of breaks, how about Badfinger. You know, the same Badfinger that provided the music to MSC's infamous panty raid last Spring. "If you want it, here it is come and get it".

This started as equipment unloaders for the Beatles. Now they sing backup to Harrison for his album. On their own album "Nice" they use songs written by both McCartney and Harrison.

Sounds good, perhaps too good. On many songs the guitars sound exactly like the old Beatles. I am not religious enough to believe in second comings. Just "Let it be" because at least they're still recording. Yet I still long for the joys of "Yesterday".

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors,

As parents of a freshman we have been reading the "Flashlight" to see what is happening on campus, now and in the future. It was with acute and grave concern that we read the issue post marked 12/9 in which Pres. Park approved visitation among students between men's and women's dorms, saying in part, "Individual social development is of great importance." The decision for such a fundamental change as has been adapted does not rightfully rest solely with President Park, nor with the student committee, nor college advisors, but FIRST WITH PARENTS, and second WITH TAXPAYERS, then and only then with colleges, etc. Never at any time were we asked how we felt about this change, nor was OUR FRESHMAN CONSULTED. We see no need for open dorms. After all, students in the past managed "social development". To change these rules so drastically will create more serious situations, than school administrators now have. For instance:

1. Financial- for example, additional security problems will require more PAID HELP, possible additional bathroom, fire escapes.
2. Can State, Federal and local Fire and Health regulations be carried out- a. Fire rules state occupied rooms should not have door locked, how will that effect students who didn't want wandering nightly visitors from entering their rooms? b. Are the fire escapes adequate for the number of extra visitors? c. Are the rest room facilities adequate?

3. Psychological difficulties that can develop among those who don't date, or who feel forced to date to be in with the crowd.

4. Dangers of promoting intolerable situations among roommates a. Inconsiderate roommates infringing on other's rights over short or long periods. b. Old Fashioned Friendships going down the drains because of the newer so called, "meaningful relationships".

5. Pregnancies and V.D. We noted a little item on Page 4 reading, "Pregnant? Need Help?", etc. With long visitations, how many more will be pregnant? And how expensive in morals, health and money will it cost students, parents and taxpayers? And how many broken hearts? How long will it be before New Yorkers complain about their rising hospital costs for out of state girls who should not be patients in the first place?
6. Will marks hold up or drop? Will there be more students sleeping in classes?

We are glad our freshman was not assigned to an open dorm, but feel we should begin to look for another college for sophomore year, where old rules are still enforced.

Perhaps it isn't too late. "Parents, taxpayers unite. Let your voices be heard. Call or write to the colleges, churches and state authorities." is our plea in copies of this to other news media.

It would have been simpler to say, "No," to these unwarranted demands, then it will be to correct the havoc, and to pay the new additional unnecessary costs.

Very truly yours,
E.A. Brown

By presenting a pantomime protesting the war? The only way to keep freedom and to preserve peace is by fighting for it, dying for it, and sacrificing your life for it.

The Sigma Tau Gamma think they can get peace just by talking about it. Where would peace be if our parents had not fought in World War I and II? Where would our country be today if everyone refused to fight for her?

My generation think they have it bad, but what about the people in South Viet Nam who are fighting against Communism? Compared to the youths in Viet Nam the American youths have nothing to complain about.

The pantomime "The Christmas Wish", worked on the emotions of the audience but what about the ones who have someone over in Viet Nam? Or the ones who have someone in Viet Nam? Or the ones who knew someone that was killed on the field. The panorama was intended to make people peaceful, happy, and enthusiastic over the birth of Christ, and over Christmas. But as for me, and others, the Sigma Tau Gamma ruined the true meaning of Christmas. I saw people who were emotionally upset over this pantomime, and it is my belief that the fraternity did not think about others. It is quite obvious that this group does not know how it is to have someone over there and chances are they never will. This group only cares about their problems and beliefs, but never about anyone else's.

The main characteristic of the Sigma Tau Gamma is citizenship -- or so I've been led to believe. Avoiding the draft, getting drunk, and making political jokes is not my conception of an United States citizen, and I am sure others would agree with me. I would really hate to see my country's freedom be at stake and depend upon these "citizens" to fight for it. To these "citizens", peace is fine, as long as they don't have to work for it.

Yours truly,
Sarah Jane Rickard

Dear Editors,

Desperately needed! A hand rail (or two) for the Hut path (between Butler Center and the Hut). This path can become extremely icy and potentially dangerous in any kind of wet weather, especially snow. Why wait for an accident to happen before taking action?

A frequent Hut path traveler,
Phyllis A. McWilliams

"In peace children bury their parents: War violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

Herodotus
The Greek Historian

My darling daughter,

From the moment a child is born, the role of a mother is to protect that baby, . . . toddler, child, adolescent . . . from germs, dirt, disease, bodily injury, self destruction etc. Even though you are nearly grown up you are still a teenager and I don't believe my role in your life is finished yet.

The purpose of this letter is to explain to you some of the "facts of life" SEX. You shy away when I have tried to discuss these things with you and yet you have said enough that I know, --I remember-- it is a subject everyone wonders about.

You are in the process of making more and more decisions that will shape your future. You will soon be on your own. I hope your home environment has been such that you have been pointed in the right direction and will always be able to see right from wrong. I pray to God this is so.

I was twenty-five years old when I married. I had gone thru nursing school and served overseas during World War II. I was exposed to about every "line" any fellow ever has dreamed up to try and persuade a girl to receive him.

The truth is that basically, sexually, the human male is very little different than the ram in the barnyard. One more girl just serves to provide him with one more insemination.


Some boys (they aren't men and never will be probably---manliness and maturity are expressed differently) brag about the number of conquests they have made.

The Great Casanova was a very weak person that no one ever loved. He was syphilitic and spread more venereal disease than any other one human creature of his time but he was not a lover. He was a very sad and lonely, frustrated, emotional cripple.

If a girl allows herself to be persuaded to be "free" for one of these "boys" she has little value thence forth. He has no obligation toward her.

Even to a prostitute he must make payment. They call this period of our lives a Sexual Revolution, but it is a very sad thing to know so many girls have lost their virginity for so little in return. Even the girl who receives the "gift" of an immature irresponsible male's illegitimate child can seldom keep her own baby (her own flesh and blood), but must give the baby for adoption because she has no means to support it alone. But, you see those who face this most bitter decision have given their flesh away already in her initial sexual act. They haven't so much betrayed themselves or their parents; the betrayal has been to that newborn child. And that is life's worst offense.

The basic rules of society and I'm not saying some don't need reform, have come down thru trial and error. Your great grandmother used to call adolescence "Fools Hill". Most of life is like a hill because you can't see what lies ahead. But a girl who engages in reproduction had jolly well better believe (cont. on p. 3, col. 1)



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On Entertainment

by Jim Tarone

Somebody upstairs does not dig on MSC's entertainment committee. Could you get into the Bearded Phantom from below? It does not matter who chairs the committee; it does not matter what is tried, because the results are always the same. The Phantom buzzes the scene/disaster in the Queen's English.

The Homecoming concert went thru four acts before B.J. Thomas agreed ten days prior. The Vogues were a financial void. Viven Reed was herself,



"He really digs me, Mom! He even gave me a lock of his hair."

(cont. from 2, col. 5)

in the miracle of birth because that's what it's all about—being a female.

Even a sheep is better equipped to rear its young, than a human. The job will be over in six months for them. And you know that ram doesn't give a damn about the rearing of that lamb! So that accounts for the institution of marriage. Women probably invented it—or at least some men would like to believe. Others envy the greater importance of the female role and are eager to share as much as possible in the miracle of life.

And when you get down to studying the real romantics of life you find there are real men that are easily separated from the "boys". The best poets, scholars, musicians, artists, are men. Their creativity is expressed thus. The finest men you'll ever meet will be the ones who will honor and respect you for being a pure vessel to receive and bear those future beings. It is for her children that a girl should keep herself because you see there is where her sexual expression is! And the mature and tender loving man who is her husband will appreciate that pure reception for his children.

Some fellows have a feeling of shame associated with masturbation. I don't know why. It certainly isn't as shameful as persuasion of a girl to prostitute herself.

The male role in reproduction involves five minutes. The female role takes nine months. The female expression involves great emotional involvement. It is truly worth while to wait for the security of marriage to achieve sexual expression. Those who teach otherwise probably can't advocate anything different because they themselves never practiced self discipline. They say in effect: "My parents were rotten and I am rotten—why shouldn't you be rotten too? Everyone is!"

The girls who live with "boys" in college as unwed wives are giving more than they know. They are preventing the maturity of the fellows they love. Keeping them infantile. They would mature by exercising self discipline and denying self indulgence.

There is a wise saying used by psychiatrists—"scratch an adult and you'll find a child." Everyone needs to be cared for and loved. Sometimes however the most cherished and truest love between men and women are in cases where there is never, ever, any sexual expression—Pure, reverent, and spiritual. And sometimes old married couples still feel that way about each other. True love is blindness to all of the loved ones faults and it has to be mutual.

I hope you find and are found by the one fine, true, noble and wonderful life partner.

Keep on growing and maturing. Practice self discipline. I love you.

Marie McBride

only again, and again and again!

Late this semester I got my dirty little hands on the chair of this infamous Black-cat committee. In just one week I booked acts for the rest of the school year, and started advance ticket sales. Good scene, right? Wrong! The Bearded Phantom buzzed us again.

The lead singer of the contracted James Gang has a hang-up. His wife is pregnant. The James Gang will not play anywhere for the first two weeks of May and every weekend until then is booked already.

Allright! Who is next? Actually the list of availability is not all that big because of fund limitations. Don Ellis is still with us and isn't cheap so; that limits us too. This little dirty old man has been offering the Lion share of any profits realized from the concert. But then profit at our prices is like happiness, both are illusions of grandeur.

My first attempt was for Jethro Tull, again. Last time I tried he was high and possibly already booked for Europe.

This time their agent would at least talk to me. He rapped me for 15 big-long-geetas.

In that a shortage of bread is the problem (note to faculty: bread/geetas equal money) I turned to Bread. (note capital B) I told their agent about our problem and he replied with "It don't matter to me". Again I must use words with two meanings.

That is the title of their big hit and our problem, not his. Then I rapped on him about giving them any percentage of the gross over expenses that his little heart (and mind) desires. The fish bit! So came on Bread. MSC may have Bread and Don Ellis for Spring Weekend.

For those of you who have ordered tickets to see the James Gang and can't get into Bread, just come see me. I'll cheerfully refund your money the resell the same ticket for a half a stone more.

My thanks must go out to the Carontawan staff for sending the presale ticket letter out to everybody over vacation. Also to Ruth Rodgers and Dick Kropp. Dick got the material together and Ruth typed the letter. From those two I could expect help—they're friends; but the Carontawan staff? With enemies like them, who needs friends?

Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

By Dale Beatty

A problem that faced many students in the past was how to find a job after graduation. This problem could be solved many times by simply going to the Career Development and Placement Center. In the past the placement center was mainly used for helping those students who went on to graduate school or teaching professions. The art and science majors who were not going to graduate school had to find their own jobs with little help from the college.

But as we all know times are changing, the Placement Center for the first time is branching out and trying to help those many Arts and Science Majors who wish to settle down and find jobs. As Director of Placement Mr. Costello has stated, "this is a difficult problem and can not be accomplished overnight."

Mr. Costello is now in the process of bringing people from many occupational jobs to recruit students from Mansfield as potential employees. Mr. Costello is attempting to bring in people such as urban planners, social workers, journalists, industrial psychologists and managers.

If you are not planning to continue your education after graduation from Mansfield you should register for and participate in senior recruiting. The best time to start considering where you desire to work after you graduate is during your junior year.

One question that arises among many students is, "Where Shall I Start?" The first step should be self analysis—what do I like to do—What can I do? After this

No Change Seen For Model V Plan

Recently there has been talk of changing the Model V System to a system of only three divisions. According to Dr. Schmitz, Vice president for Academic Affairs, a proposal had been made but no definite action has been taken.

The Model V Program is the system we are now under. We have the five groups, Humanities, Mathematics, Science, Social Sciences and Foreign Languages, from which we choose our courses.

The student has the option to delete one of these groups all together. Then he is required to complete so many credits in each. For example, if a student drops Science, he has to take twelve credits in a Foreign Language and six in Math, or vice versa.

Many students feel the system is a fairly adequate one, and feel it is better to have a vast liberal background, rather than being experts in one field. However, others feel they have to take courses they never use again, and would like to spend more time in their specific fields.

According to Dr. Schmitz, if the present system should be changed, it would be a long tedious process, and would take a great deal of time. He feels the more flexible the system the better, and that the students should have the option. If the students really want it changed, chances are it will be changed.

AVOID THE IM—

Life is a gift to be enjoyed—by you as well as by those around you.

What you say and do can make life's joys possible or impossible.

Consequently, beware of what you say and do. Avoid the im—

From The Editors' Desk

On Registration

If the purpose of the new registration system is to give the students the right to pick the professors and times for their classes, then MSC's experimental registration system has failed, badly.

The failure of the present registration system can be attributed to many causes, mainly the optional days, December 21, 22, 23, the lack of a strict method of following credit priority, and the deficiency of a pre-registration count of classes that are needed for the spring semester.

The optional days were completely unfair. Many students who live far from the school found it hard to get rides to Memorial Hall; the students fortunate enough to make the trip were compensated by having to stand in line, often as long as five hours on the first day. The Academic Affairs office expected only 60 people per day to pull their cards. On December 21, more than 500 students registered, while on December 22 and 23, only a handful showed up each day. According to the Academic Affairs office, the optional days were established to give anxious students a chance to "alleviate their feeling and to ease the load on the post-Christmas registration days." Yet, something was overlooked on these optional days, something called credit priority.

Freshmen and sophomores could register on the optional days and they could take practically anything they desired, leaving some upperclassmen without necessary subjects.

Priority Disintegrates

Because the rules for the registration game were abolished during the optional days, card pulling now became a free for all in the subsequent registration days. "Who cares how many credits we have, they'll let us in anyway," became a repeated comment.

As a result of underclassmen getting the more desirable higher level courses, the list of subjects such as math, sociology, and grammar were soon filled.

The lengthy list of subject closures would not have happened if there were a departmental count of courses that would be needed in the spring. If the students had picked their courses about two months before they drew their cards, if these selections had been complied, then necessary additions of certain courses would have been anticipated.

A Progressive Failure

As it stands now, registration is closed and it will not be open until February second, or until more class cards are made up for the closed subjects. Now, professors who are not optimally paid are expected to add more classes and students to their spring schedule without any extra stipends. And when the February registration arrives, will there be a mob trying to change their courses because of the added classes?

This is the first time that Mansfield students have had the right to pick their professors and courses on a priority credit basis.

For this, the hard work of the Academic affairs office and the committee of students who work with them should be given a great deal of credit. Neither the Academic affairs office nor the students want their 'prize' to be taken from their hands and given back to the computer.

For next semester, the Academic affairs office has quite a list of ideas they give indications of implementing. The office is planning better organization in the future in recognition of what they say "the chaos that any kind of a more democratic system causes."

According to the Academic Affairs office, there probably will not be any more optional days to register. They plan to have a permanent and trained staff at the registration tables in the spring and they also seem to think that the idea of a preregistration course count could be put into effect.

Mansfield State has been trying to show its progressiveness but it is finding out that new programs require a lot of organization and in the case of registration, the need for more money by the college to fund extra courses.

Unless state colleges are given more money to operate with, the present inadequate number of courses will continue especially when professors start screaming at their overloaded classes. Registration was not a success this time, but in the spring most of the present problems will be smoothed out.

With the enthusiasm the Academic affairs office expressed about modifying Mansfield's registration system by the end of next semester, Mansfield could be able to prove itself as a truly progressive school.

S.R.



The 1970 Yearbook will be sold to all faculty starting Monday by Miss Wells at the Central Banking Window in the Student Union Building.

MSC Coeds Attend Conference

Two Mansfield students, Carlette Robert and Shirl Moyer, were sent as representatives to the National Peace Action Conference held in Chicago on December 4-6.

The conference was sponsored by the Veterans for Peace, various clergy and religious groups including the National Council of Churches, Third World, labor organizations including John T. Williams of the Teamsters, many various Peace Community Organizations such as Teachers Against the War, and student groups including Student Mobilization Committee.

The Chicago Conference was called to plan the spring anti-war activities. Various proposals were presented and voted upon. The major proposal passed by the Conference was submitted by Ruth Gage Colby at Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Jim Laffrey at the Detroit Coalition to End the War Now; Jerry Gordon of Cleveland Area Peace Action Council; John T. Williams, the President of Teamsters Local 208; Don Gurewitz, National Secretary of Student Mobilization Committee.

The proposal calls for a variety of activities including rallies, meetings, picket lines, vigils, teach-ins, press conferences and referenda to be organized on a local basis to build opposition to Nixon's escalation and further continuation of the war.

April 3rd and 4th have been designated for activities in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. Memorial services will be held across the nation. The week of April 19th-24th, 1971 has been designated National Peace Action Week.

The week of intensive peace demonstrations will culminate in a massive peaceful and orderly national demonstrations in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, April 24th.

The central demand of the anti-war activities organized through out the week will be "Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia" and the demand to "End the draft now" will have special prominence.

Greek News

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta is very proud to announce that Barb Miles has been awarded the Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson Scholarship for \$300. This scholarship is awarded to seven D.Z.'s by National Delta Zeta. She qualified for this because she is treasurer of Delta Zeta at MSC, CEC, and Ski Club. Congratulations, Barb!

We are also very proud of Sister Joanne Kapusta Hager who was extended an official invitation to the White House Conference on Children of Youth. It was held Dec. 13-18, and Mrs. Hager attended.

She is presently chairman of the Pa. Home Economics Association, student member section. Joanne, an alumni member of Delta Zeta is now student teaching in the Wellsboro School District. Best of luck, Joanne!

Alpha Sigma Tau has returned from Christmas vacation to find Cathy Werts has returned to school after being hospitalized after a bad fall. Welcome back, Cathy!

Sigma Tau Gamma has won first place in "Christmas Pan-orama!" Using the theme, "A Christmas Wish," Sig Tau became the first social fraternity at MSC to win the annual event. They would like to thank the attentive audience and would also like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta for winning 2nd and 3rd place.

Sig Tau wins again in the IFC basketball League! The Taus are seeking their 3rd consecutive IFC Basketball title after a 61-41 victory over Phi Sigma Epsilon. Jack Lyons with 24 points and Paul Gates with 22 points led the way to victory.

EXAM SCHEDULE

COURSE #	SECTION (S)	INSTRUCTOR (S)	DAY	TIME	BUILDING AND ROOM
Art 101	A	Thomas	Jan 21	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Art 101	B	Frombach	Jan 21	01:00	Allen Hall Aud
Art 101	C	Hodik	Jan 20	03:10	Allen Hall Aud
Art 102	1	Hodik	Jan 18	01:00	AH 112
Art 201	1	Thomas	Jan 18	03:10	AH 111
Art 241	1	Wetherow	Jan 19	03:10	AH 112
Art 290	1	Morrison	Jan 19	08:00	AH 112
Art 291	1	Cecere	Jan 18	01:00	By Arrang
Art 292	1	Wetherow	Jan 19	10:10	AH 112
Art 300	1	Cecere	Jan 18	10:10	AH 111
Art 303	1	Thomas	Jan 18	08:00	By Arrang
Art 322	1	Hodik	Jan 18	08:00	AH 112
Art 325	1	Thomas	Jan 20	03:10	AH 111/112
Art 392	D	Higgins M	Jan 20	08:00	AH 112
Art 392	E	Hodik	Jan 18	03:10	AH 112
Art 392	A, B, C	Morrison	Jan 22	10:10	Allen Hall Aud
Bio 101	1,2,3	Gassner, Hall	Jan 18	08:00	Straughn Aud
Bio 210	1	Young	Jan 18	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Bio 220	1	Chung	Jan 18	08:00	Gym
Bio 275	A,B,C,D	Smichowski	Jan 23	01:00	Allen Hall Aud
Bio 310	1	Hall	Jan 18	01:00	GC 101
Bio 325	1	Weed	Jan 18	08:00	RC 101
Bio 331	1	Honeywell	Jan 19	08:00	RC 205
Bio 345	1	Young	Jan 18	03:10	RC 107
Bio 355	1	Goff	Jan 18	08:00	RC 201
Bio 404	1	Goff	Jan 19	10:10	GC 105
Chem 101	1	Schmid	Jan 18	08:00	BC 136/BC 183
Chem 101	2	Powell	Jan 18	10:10	Allen Hall Aud
Chem 111	1	George	Jan 18	10:10	RC 205/44 202
Chem 211	1	Hartman	Jan 18	10:10	GC 101
Chem 311	1	Powell	Jan 18	03:10	GC 101
Chem 321	1	Schmid	Jan 18	10:10	RC 201
Chem 341	1	Sidler	Jan 18	10:10	GC 100
Chem 410	1	Powell	Jan 18	08:00	By Arrang
Chem 420	1	Sidler	Jan 18	01:00	GC 100
Chem 431	1	George	Jan 18	08:00	GC 100
Econ 201	C,D	Hill	Jan 19	08:00	GC 163
Econ 201	A,B	Hill	Jan 18	03:10	Gym
Econ 301	1	Hill	Jan 18	08:00	BH 001
Econ 332	1	Hill	Jan 18	03:10	BH 01
Econ 401	1	Hill	Jan 18	10:10	BH 01
Econ 405	1	Hill	Jan 18	08:00	BH 01
Ed 300	D	Evans	Jan 18	08:00	RC 105
Ed 300	E	Garvelli	Jan 19	08:00	RC 101
Ed 300	A,B,C	McCrosen	Jan 18	08:00	RC 107
Ed 300	A,B,C,D,E,F	Heck	Jan 23	03:10	Allen Hall Aud/Gym
Ed 421	1	Beck	Jan 18	10:10	Allen Hall AV
Edel 300	1	Heldbride	Jan 18	03:10	RC 205
Edel 325	1	Stabler	Jan 18	08:00	BH 102
Edel 350	A,B,C,D	Vroman	Jan 19	10:10	Allen Hall Aud/BC 136
Edel 360	A,B,C,D	Kellerman	Jan 19	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Edel 383	A,B,C,D	Kuster	Jan 19	01:00	Allen Hall Aud/BC 136
Edel 384	A,B	Jeffers	Jan 20	08:00	Gym
Edel 384	C,D	Jones	Jan 18	08:00	Gym
Edel 385	A,B,C,D,E	Putt	Jan 23	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Edel 386	D,E	Heaps	Jan 18	08:00	RC 205
Edel 386	A,B,C	Johnson	Jan 18	10:10	Gym
Edel 401	A,B,C	Hunsicker	Jan 21	08:00	Gym
Eng 101	D	Harrison	Jan 18	01:00	RC 202
Eng 101	B,C,Y	Barlow	Jan 19	10:10	AB 120/119/121
Eng 101	4,6	Bellamy	Jan 19	08:00	BH 102
Eng 101	E,J	Blais E	Jan 19	01:00	RC 205
Eng 101	F,N,Q	Campbell	Jan 20	08:00	RC 205/201/202
Eng 101	1,5	Dennis	Jan 20	10:10	Gym
Eng 101	P,T	Gertzman	Jan 18	03:10	AB 120
Eng 101	S,V	Glimm	Jan 19	10:10	RC 205
Eng 101	S,H,K	Hindman K	Jan 20	01:00	Gym
Eng 101	G,L	Miller L	Jan 18	01:00	RC 205
Eng 101	D,W,Z	Nieves	Jan 19	08:00	Gym
Eng 101	A,I	Sawyers	Jan 18	01:00	Gym
Eng 101	7,M	Scheer	Jan 18	08:00	AB 120
Eng 101	R,U	Uffelman	Jan 19	10:10	BH 112
Eng 102	A	Savson	Jan 19	08:00	BH 203
Eng 102	B,C	Hindman I	Jan 21	06:00	AB 120
Eng 200	A	Campbell	Jan 18	03:10	BC 163
Eng 200	E	Blais E	Jan 20	01:00	BC 136
Eng 200	F	Scheer	Jan 18	03:10	BC 136
Eng 200	B,C,D	Sanders	Jan 22	01:00	RC 205/201/202
Eng 202	A	Neff	Jan 21	06:00	RC 205
Eng 202	D	Barlow	Jan 18	10:10	BH 102
Eng 202	E	Hindman K	Jan 23	08:00	RC 205
Eng 202	F	Sawyers	Jan 21	06:00	RC 202
Eng 202	B,C	Harrison	Jan 20	03:10	Gym
Eng 210	H	Sawyers	Jan 23	08:00	BH 102
Eng 210	J	Nieves	Jan 20	08:00	AB 120
Eng 210	F,G	Biddison	Jan 23	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Eng 210	A,D,E	Blais W	Jan 21	06:00	Gym
Eng 210	B,C	Dyck	Jan 21	06:00	BH 102/112/113
Eng 211	A	Glimm	Jan 22	06:00	BH 102
Eng 211	B	Uffelman	Jan 22	01:00	AB 120
Eng 225	A,B,C	Neff	Jan 20	06:00	Allen Hall Aud
Eng 228	1	Dyck	Jan 18	10:10	BH 112
Eng 235	1	Bellamy	Jan 19	03:10	BH 210
Eng 300	1	Gertzman	Jan 18	08:00	BH 112
Eng 334	1	Dennis	Jan 18	03:10	SH 304
Eng 339	1	Hindman H	Jan 19	01:00	BH 210
Eng 358	A	Harrison	Jan 20	10:10	RH 102
Eng 358	B	Blais E	Jan 18	01:00	RC 201
Eng 360	1	Gertzman	Jan 19	10:10	BH 113
Eng 380	1	Glimm	Jan 20	08:00	BH 210
Eng 382	1	Uffelman	Jan 18	08:00	RC 201
Eng 384	1	Biddison	Jan 18	01:00	RC 211
Eng 388	1	Scheer	Jan 19	10:10	BH 202
Eng 401	1	Bellamy	Jan 20	03:10	RC 201
Fr 101	A,B	Burkett	Jan 19	08:00	RC 205
Fr 102	1	Burkett	Jan 20	08:00	BH 211
Fr 201	C	Spahja	Jan 18	03:10	SH 404
Fr 201	A,B	Donato	Jan 19	08:00	AB 120
Fr 300	Q	Spahja	Jan 18	10:10	BH 113
Fr 320	1	Burkett	Jan 18	03:10	SH 417
Fr 330	1	Spahja	Jan 18	01:00	RC 215
Fr 340	1	Donato	Jan 18	10:10	SH 304
Fr 341	1	Spahja	Jan 18	08:00	SH 304
Fr 343	1	Donato	Jan 18	08:00	By Arrang
Geog 102	1	Trindell	Jan 20	10:10	Allen Hall Aud
Geog 310	1	Farrell	Jan 18	08:00	BH 202
Geog 380	A,B	Farrell	Jan 19	03:10	BH 102
Geog 385	1	Farrell	Jan 18	01:00	BH 202
Geog 490	1	Farrell	Jan 18	10:10	By Arrang
Geol 121	1,2	Luce	Jan 21	03:10	Gym
Geol 372	1	Luce	Jan 18	10:10	SH 404
Ger 101	A,B	Burachynsky	Jan 21	01:00	RC 205
Ger 102	1	Burachynsky	Jan 18	08:00	SH 417
Ger 201	A	Bayer	Jan 18	08:00	RC 202
Ger 201	B	Bogart	Jan 21	08:00	BH 112
Ger 300	1	Bogart	Jan 18	08:00	SH 318
Ger 320	1	Bayer	Jan 18	01:00	RC 101
Ger 330	1	Bayer	Jan 19	08:00	BH 210
Ger 341	1	Bogart	Jan 19	08:00	BH 211
Ger 355	1	Bayer	Jan 19	01:00	SH 404
H Ec 100	A,B,C,D,E	Halchin L	Jan 23	01:00	AB 208/120/119/121

Counseling, Placement, Services of Career Office

Finding and selecting a career is an important task for every student. The College Placement Office, located on the second floor of South Hall, room 207, offers this service to all MSC students and alumni free of charge.

The office provides career planning assistance by individual and group conferences with professional career counselors.

"Resume", a confidential folder, for each student who submits the proper materials to be provided to prospective employers, can be developed.

The College Placement office provides facilities and information for campus interviews. It also publishes career information, job vacancies, general trends, etc.

At one time the office was only for placement of teachers. Services are now open to any student. The office also has a summer job directory for all students.

Activities

Activities used to assist MSC students include group orientation, career counseling, development and maintenance of confidential files, scheduling job interviews, direct liaison with potential employers, maintaining vacancy notices, maintaining a career reference library and conducting career surveys.

The office is constructing a career library located in the placement office, room 211, South Hall. It will have listings of vacancies for all majors.

Three bulletin boards located in Retan Center, Belknap Hall, and South Hall 207 also have the listings of vacancies and

Approximately 50 school superintendents, businessmen, and industrial companies have visited Mansfield to recruit students.

Supply and Demand

Notification of job supply and demand is another service of the office. At the present time there is an over abundance of social science teachers and only 1/4 are placed. The competition is keen. The decrease in teacher vacancies was 12% from 68-69 to '69-70.

A "buyer's market" would describe the situation accurately. MSC has felt the national trend of teacher abundance, but not as severely as some colleges, with records indicating that 466 graduates of a class of 503 have been placed, employed, or married while 37 have not secured positions.

Teachers can be used during this period to fulfill present needs in overcrowded conditions - special services and ghetto services.



"She has been expecting you ... She left."

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August, 1971 who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August, 1971, should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's Office prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

H Ec102	A,B,C,D
H Ec103	D
H Ec103	A,B,C
H Ec210	1,2
H Ec215	1
H Ec215	2
H Ec215	3
H Ec215	4
H Ec224	A,B,C
H Ec301	1
H Ec302	1
H Ec302	2
H Ec321	A,B
H Ec331	1,2
H Ec335	A,B
H Ec340	A
H Ec340	B
H Ec390	A
H Ec390	B
H Ec401	A
H Ec401	B
H Ec403	1
H Ec417	1
H Ec418	1
H Ec422	1
Hist101	D
Hist101	A,B,C
Hist101	E,F
Hist102	C
Hist102	A,B
Hist201	B
Hist201	M
Hist201	E,F
Hist201	A,B
Hist201	K,L
Hist201	C,d
Hist201	Q,H,J
Hist202	A,D
Hist202	B,C
Hist300	B,C
Hist302	1
Hist305	A,B
Hist353	1
Hist353	1
Hist357	1
Hist358	A,B
Hist385	A,B
Hist405	1
Hist406	1
Lang380	1
Lang390	1
Lib 111	1
Lib 180	1
Lib 312	1
Lib 381	1
Lib 401	1
Lib 430	1
MA 101	K
Ma 101	A,B,J
Ma 101	G,H
Ma 101	E,F
Ma 101	C,D
Ma 102	Q
Ma 102	A,B
Ma 102	C,D
Ma 102	E,F
Ma 112	C
Ma 112	A,B
Ma 113	1
Ma 212	1
Ma 250	A,B
Ma 321	1
Ma 329	1
Ma 350	1
Ma 360	1
Mus 100	A,B
Mus111	1
Mus 121	1
Mus 131	A
Mus 131	B
Mus 131	C
Mus 210	1
Mus 213	A
Mus 213	B
Mus 213	C
Mus 222	1
Mus 311	1
Mus 318	1
Mus 331	1
Mus 332	1
Mus 330	D
Mus 380	A,B,C
Mus 381	A,B
Mus 382	1
Mus 383	1
Mus 424	1
Phil201	C,D
Phil201	A,B
Phil270	1
Phil310	1
Phil370	1
Phil385	1
Phy 105	1
Phy 151	1,2
Phy 315	1
Phy 333	1
Phy 401	1
Psci101	C
Psci101	A,B
Psci201	A,B
Psci202	A,B
Psci204	1
Psci205	1
Psci320	1
Psci360	1
Psy 100	1
Psy 100	M
Psy 100	Q,H,K,L
Psy 100	E,F,J
Psy 200	1
Psy 210	1
Psy 220	1
Psy 230	1
Psy 230	A,B,D,F
Psy 250	C,E
Psy 310	1
Psy 330	1
Psy 340	1
Psy 360	1
Pay 490	1
Russ101	1
Sci 100	1
Soc 201	A,B
Soc 201	C,D,E
Soc 301	1
Soc 302	1
Soc 310	1
Span101	A,B,C
Span102	1
Span201	A

Gaydos	Jan 22
Gaydos	Jan 18
Rudy	Jan 18
Rose	Jan 19
Shimer	Jan 18
Martin	Jan 18
Mitstifer	Jan 18
Tolosky	Jan 20
Kennedy	Jan 18
Trowbridge	Jan 18
Kennedy	Jan 18
Smith	Jan 19
Brandt	Jan 18
Hodik	Jan 20
Hodik	Jan 19
Farris	Jan 19
McMullen	Jan 18
Brace	Jan 18
Smith	Jan 18
Tolosky	Jan 18
Kennedy	Jan 18
Shimer	Jan 19
Keller	Jan 19
Halchin L	Jan 19
Mehl	Jan 18
Paskvan	Jan 20
Pfaadt	Jan 18
Condon	Jan 18
Lukasz	Jan 18
Bluhm	Jan 18
Hafer	Jan 19
Lukasz	Jan 19
O'Rourke	Jan 19
Peltier	Jan 18
Tesman	Jan 19
O'Rourke	Jan 20
Unger	Jan 19
Vespa	Jan 18
Unger	Jan 18
Hafer	Jan 19
Vespa	Jan 18
Mehl	Jan 20
Paskvan	Jan 19
Mehl	Jan 20
Pfaadt	Jan 19
Unger	Jan 18
Peltier	Jan 18
McCrosen	Jan 21
McCrosen	Jan 19
Macik	Jan 18
Wills	Jan 20
Macik	Jan 18
Wills	Jan 18
Wills	Jan 18
Wills	Jan 19
Werner	Jan 19
Heverly	Jan 21
Kjelgaard	Jan 19
Walker	Jan 22
Wetherbee	Jan 19
Mumma	Jan 21
Clark	Jan 22
Engel	Jan 21
Werner	Jan 20
Walker	Jan 19
Mumma	Jan 22
Bridgman	Jan 19
Heverly	Jan 21
Kjelgaard	Jan 20
Wetherbee	Jan 19
Wetherbee	Jan 19
Werner	Jan 18
Walker	Jan 19
Goode	Jan 22
Husted	Jan 18
Keene	Jan 22
Borkey	Jan 19
Borkey	Jan 19
Borkey	Jan 19
Zdzinski	Jan 18
Owens	Jan 18
Owens	Jan 18
Owens	Jan 18
Wunderlich	Jan 19
Talbot	Jan 18
Little	Jan 18
Dick	Jan 20
Zdzinski	Jan 20
Wunderlich	Jan 18
Kemper M	Jan 23
Wunderlich	Jan 20
Henry	Jan 18
Baynes	Jan 18
Little	Jan 19
Bickman	Jan 20
Sefler	Jan 19
Sefler	Jan 19
Bickman	Jan 18
Bickman	Jan 19
Sefler	Jan 18
Mason	Jan 22
Davis	Jan 18
Vayansky	Jan 18
Mason	Jan 18
Dowling	Jan 18
Murphy	Jan 20
Revere	Jan 20
Little	Jan 19
Murphy	Jan 20
Revere	Jan 18
Little	Jan 21
Little	Jan 18
Murphy	Jan 21
Revere	Jan 22
Grace	Jan 21
Mitchell	Jan 22
Prutsmann	Jan 22
Feil	Jan 19
Snively	Jan 19
Revere	Jan 22
Halchin	Jan 22
Snively	Jan 22
Feil	Jan 21
Seidel	Jan 22
Grace	Jan 19
Grace	Jan 20
Heck	Jan 18
Feil	Jan 18
Burachynsky	Jan 19
Mumma	Jan 18
Grimes	Jan 21
Largey	Jan 20
Grimes	Jan 21
Largey	Jan 18
Grimes	Jan 19
Buchanan	Jan 23
	Jan 20
	Jan 21

Gym	03:10
AB 201	10:10
AB 204/206	10:10
AB 208/204	03:10
AB 120	10:10
AB 119/121	10:10
AB 208/204	01:00
AB 201	01:00
AB 208/204	10:10
AB 208	06:00
AB 119/121	01:00
AB 201	08:00
AB 208/AB 204	10:10
AB 208	03:10
AB 120/208	03:10
AB 208	01:00
AB 204	01:00
AB 208	08:00
AB 204	08:00
AB 209	10:10
AB 207	10:10
AB 120	01:00
AB 208	08:00
AB 201	03:10
AB 201	10:10
Allen Hall Aud	03:10
Bh 102/212/113	08:00
Allen Hall Aud	06:00
BH 112	06:00
BH 102	06:00
By Arrang	08:00
GC 163	06:00
Gym	06:00
AB 120	01:00
Allen Hall Aud	06:00
GC 136	06:00
Gym	01:00
RC 205	01:00
BH 102/112/113	06:00
BH 102	01:00
BH 202	10:10
BH 102	10:10
BH 203	10:10
BH 203	10:10
BH 203	03:10
BH 102/112	01:00
BH 102/112/113	01:00
BH 203	03:10
BH 203	08:00
BH 210	10:10
RC 102	03:10
RC 001	08:00
RC 01	06:00
RC 01	10:10
RC 01	06:00
RC 010	08:00
RC 01	10:10
RC 205	03:10
Allen Hall Aud	08:00
Gym	03:10
Allen Hall Aud	01:00
Allen Hall Aud	03:10
BH 102	10:10
Gym	01:00
Gym	10:10
Gym	06:00
BH 211	03:10
BH 102/111/112	01:00
BH 202	01:00
Gym	01:00
AB 120/121	01:00
BH 211	01:00
BH 105	08:00
BH 105	01:00
BH 105	10:10
Straughn Aud	06:00
BC 136/163	10:10
BC 136	08:00
BC 102	08:00
BC 102	10:10
BC 102	01:00
BC 102	08:00
BC 102	03:10
BC 202	01:00
BC 102	01:00
GC 136	08:00
BC G2	01:00
BC 102	10:10
BC 163	08:00
GC 102	10:10
BC 102	06:00
BC 136/163	10:10
BC 102	08:00
BC 202	03:10
BC 202	06:00
BC 202	03:10
Allen Hall Aud	08:00
Gym	10:10
RC 101	03:10
BH 210	10:10
BH 112	08:00
BH 112	01:00
Allen Hall Aud	03:10
Allen Hall Aud	01:00
GC 100	01:00
GC 103	03:10
GC 103	08:00
RC 205	10:10
BH 102/112/113	03:10
AB 120	06:00
BH 102	03:10
BH 210	08:00
BH 102	10:10
BH 113	06:00
AB 120	10:10
AB 120	10:10
Allen Hall Aud	03:10
Straughn Aud	10:10
Straughn Aud	10:10
BC 163	03:10
RC 101	06:00
BH 102/112/113	03:10
BC 136/163/102/202	10:10
Allen Hall Aud	06:00
BH 102	03:10
Allen Hall Aud	08:00
RC 101	01:00
BH 112	10:10
RC 105	01:00
By Arrang	08:00
RC 105	01:00
BH 211	08:00
Allen Hall Aud	10:10
Allen Hall Aud	01:00
BH 102	01:00
BH 211	03:10
BH 01	08:00
Gym	06:00
BH 113	10:10
AB 120	01:00

Droop Out The Drip Sex:

"Sure . . . girls are important, but they can't never replace television."

(cont. on page 7)

College Capsule

by Sharon Gorrell

The SGA at Indiana State unanimously voted to direct students to withhold payments of any increase of the proposed tuition hike.

Chicago comes to Kutztown on Feb. 28!

The staff of the Concordia College student newspaper, the Concordian, has been locked out of its offices by the administration because they ran an add on abortion referral and counseling services. President of the college, Joseph Knutson, informed the paper that they were

in violation of a 1909 Penal Code Statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy and then closed the paper.

And at Greensboro College, N.C., the staff of the student newspaper resigned "en masse" after the college president fired the editor for an article he wrote.

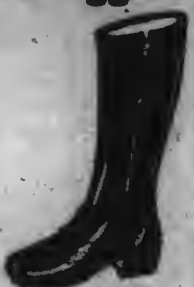
Thirty Lycoming College students in Williamsport started out on a Saturday afternoon to clean up a section of the trash ridden Susquehanna shore. They did but afterwards they didn't know how to get rid of the trash. Some one suggested placing it in the trash containers in Brandon Park and letting park officials take care of it from there. After the students had finished the job and left the park, two receptacles fell over dumping garbage all over the ground. A photographer from the local paper, the "Sun Gazette", saw the mess and photographed it. In the next issue of the paper he printed the picture along with a strong article about people who pollute the community.

Clarion State College has dropped the requirements for off campus fraternity house mothers.

Kutztown ran a Kissing Marathon last weekend. The record set was 15 hours and 30 minutes. Four couples started kissing at 12:04 p.m. Saturday and the last couple finished at 3:34 on Sun.

George & Aggie's

Shoes
For
The
College
Crowd
Leather
Hats
&
Pouches



Route 6 East of Mansfield

Readers Present 3rd Capote Work

The Readers Theater Showcase of Mansfield State College recently presented *A CHRISTMAS MEMORY* by Truman Capote for the Columbia Literary Exchange's Christmas meeting held at the Mansfield Episcopal Church Parish House. The program was directed and produced at the request of Professor Lila Halchin of MSC's Home Economics Department.

This is the third time the oral interpretation group has worked with Capote's universally acclaimed works. They have also presented *BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S* and *THE THANKSGIVING VISITOR*.

The readers involved in the presentation were Robin Kintzer, a junior Elementary major from Robesonia, Pa.; B. J. Liske, a junior Elementary major from Radcliffe, Kentucky; Linda Chormanski, a junior speech and drama major from Yardley, Pa.; and Sue Douds, a junior Elementary major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keith Williams, a senior speech and drama major from Scranton, Pa., adapted and directed the program. Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, Assistant Professor of Speech, is faculty advisor to the group.

Campus Notices

All Elementary Education students planning to student teach in 1971-1972 will meet on January 12, 1971 at 1:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Recent policy revision has extended summer payment eligibility to freshman students who have accelerated their academic program by completing a full term of study during the summer of 1970. This applies to freshmen who will have completed their third concurrent academic term in May, 1971.

Upon submission of a completed summer payment request form, the students may be eligible for a payment equal to one half his 1970-71 scholarship. This does not, however, apply in the case of Mansfield's "Summer freshman" program participants. Call at the Financial Aid office, South Hall, to obtain request forms. Applications must be filed with PHEAA in Harrisburg prior to January 20.

Applications may be secured for the \$150.00 Hannah Kent Schoff Scholarship from the Financial Aid office, room 109 South Hall. The Scholarship is available for one year, beginning September 1971 to a member of the Senior Class. To be eligible the student must: be a graduate of a Pennsylvania high school, be in the Teacher Education program, have an academic average of "B" or above and file an application with the Office of Financial Aid prior to March 1, 1971.

Secondary Education majors in academic areas may get applications for upper division in Dr. Swinsick's office RC 111 before February 12.

Beginning on January 17, Memorial Hall will be open 24 hours daily on a trial basis. This will last until the end of the semester. It's continuing into next semester is dependent upon any vandalism that occurs.

Any student interested in spending an inexpensive two months in England this summer and participating in a six week summer session at the University of London during that time, please contact Mr. Pastvan of the History Department in South Hall, Room 416, or by campus mail.

Classified Ads

Found- Man's ring, taped to fit a smaller finger- Identify at Dr. Seidel's office, 209 Memorial Hall.

Lost- Mansfield State College "Class Ring", yellow gold band sapphire blue stone, Class of '71, Inscription of Straughn Aud. on side of ring. Initials: BWZ Reward for finder of ring. Lost on College Ave. between Main St. and St. James on south side of street. Contact Brian Ziegler Box 700 Memorial Hall, MSC Mansfield, Pa. Call 662-2547.

Need a ride? Have something legal to sell? Forget signals! Buy a classified ad. Minimum charge of 30¢ for a maximum of 15 words. Each exceeding word will cost 2¢. Advertisements must be typed and submitted before Thursday for the following Monday edition. The advertiser must include his name and telephone number for identification purposes. Ads will be printed at the discretion of the editors.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy.

We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

Where We Stand

We believe that poverty, racism, and social injustice are symptoms of man's basic problem: ego-centeredness and rebellion against the infinite-personal God.

We believe that if we are to solve these problems, man must be changed from within!

We believe that involvement in the present conflict is a personal decision. We are not religious dictators. We judge no one. Responsible convictions must be respected.

We believe that the revolution occurring today is not revolutionary enough! It seeks to change the system, but does not deal with the self-centered attitudes of man.

We believe that it is not enough to merely end the war; we are also concerned about man's problems of greed; lust; hate; prejudice; anger; anxiety; boredom; bitterness; sexual, social and economic exploitation; dishonesty; purposelessness; frustration; fear; lack of peace; jealousy; strife; envy; impurity; bigotry; intemperance; insolence; materialism; pride; and self-righteousness.

We believe that only Jesus Christ has the power to permanently change man from within and to produce true peace, love, and fulfillment.

We believe that religion in itself is not the answer to man's basic problem. Many have said, "Religion is the opiate of the people." Jesus of Nazareth said, "If therefore the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."

We believe that religion and philosophy are man's best attempts to find God. Jesus Christ is God's best effort to reach man.

We believe that a relationship with Jesus the Christ begins when a person receives Him into his life as his personal payment for sin. Jesus then gives liberation from self-centeredness, inner power for life, and complete forgiveness from sins. As Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door (of your life) and knock; if any man hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him..."

We believe that the solution to man's problems lies in "Spiritual Revolution." "When my people, who are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

-God (II Chronicles 7:14)

The Love position was published and circulated on the Kent State campus after the shootings and deaths in the spring of 1970. Since then the position has been endorsed by many other organizations. The following organizations on the Mansfield campus have endorsed the statement: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Campus Crusade for Christ, Faculty Fellowship, and Campus Ministry.

BIG DEAL you bet it is

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢
AIRMAIL
POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Sports Editors Pick Grid Stars

By Dan Deely

Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

Penn State University and Edinboro State College dominated the PCPA All-State Football Team picked by the state's collegiate sports editors in a poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association.

All-American Jack Ham of the Nittany Lions was named Player-of-the-Year and Bill McDonald of the Fighting Scots was selected Coach-of-the-Year.

Penn State had five offensive players and three defensive players on the team and Edinboro had two offensive players and three defensive players on the team. Villanova (4) and Pitt (2) also had more than one player on the team.

Ham, 6-3 212-pound line-backer from Johnstown, led the Nittany Lions to a 7-3 record thanks to five straight wins the second half of the season.

McDonald, 4-4-1 in 1969 in his first season at Edinboro, led the Fighting Scots to an 8-0 regular season mark and a victory in the Pennsylvania State College Conference playoff.

Ebby Hollins of Edinboro was the top vote-getter in the poll with Ham and offensive end Mike Siani of Villanova tied for the runner-up spot.

Hollins, 6-1 200-pound defensive tackle from Aliquippa, made up for lack of size with his quickness and strength. He was credited with 161 stops in 10 games.

Pitt's Dennis Ferris and

Indiana's Larry Monsilovich gives the backfield plenty of scoring power.

Ferris gained 595 yards rushing and 506 on pass receiving good for 45 points while Monsilovich gained 937 yards rushing and 221 on pass receiving good for 90 points.

First Team

POS	Name & Team
E	Mike Siani, Villanova
E	Greg Edmonds, Penn State
T	Tom Komanda, Clarion State
T	Vic Surma, Penn State
G	Bob Moluba, Penn State
G	Paul Burkell, Edinboro State
C	Warren Koegel, Penn State
QB	Joe Sanford, Edinboro State
RB	Lydell Mitchell, Penn State
RB	Dennis Ferris, Pitt
RB	Larry Monsilovich, Indiana
K	Ellot Berry, Pennsylvania
Defense	
E	Steve Hamm, Edinboro State
E	Ron Milchak, Waynesburg
T	Ebby Hollins, Edinboro State
T	Lloyd Weston, Pitt
LB	Jack Ham, Penn State
LB	John Babinecz, Villanova
LB	Bob Basile, Slippery Rock
JB	Pat Hurley, Villanova
G	Dino Folino, Villanova
B	Denny Creehan, Edinboro State
B	Mike Smith, Penn State

Player-of-the-year: Jack Ham, Penn State
Coach-of-the-year: Bill McDonald, Edinboro State

Second Team

POS	Name & Team
E	Rick Terza, Clarion State
E	Al Bowman, Shippensburg State
E	Sam Vaughn, Lock Haven State
E	Pete Lucino, Pennsylvania
T	Jack Casper, Villanova
T	Dave Connolly, Indiana
G	Marty Pavell, West Chester
G	Paul Chakot, Edinboro State
G	Paul Zangrilli, Villanova
G	Niel Gordon, Indiana
C	Don Dietz, Shippensburg
C	Roland Sparrow, Clarion State
QB	Pancho Mirir, Pennsylvania
RB	Jim Rmenieszyn, Edinboro State
RB	Joe Balasco, Villanova
RB	Rich Weaver, PMC
RB	Tony Esposito, Pitt
RB	Al Raines, Edinboro State
K	Tom Rockwell, Edinboro State
K	Rick Stevenson, West Chester State
Defense	
E	Bill Brannan, Villanova
E	Dick Smith, Clarion State
T	Bob Calloway, California State
T	Joe Carroll, West Chester State
LB	George Nicholson, Lehigh
LB	Tom Rogish, Indiana
LB	Bob Allen, Waynesburg
B	Joe Sasa, Edinboro State
B	Ron Corcetti, Clarion State
B	Lynn Ferguson, Drexel

HAPPINESS is going
GREEK
So come and be happy
PANHELLENIC
RUSH PARTY
Manser Lobby
Feb. 8, 1971 7 P.M. #1.00



Finegan Awards Available

James A. Finegan Fellowship Foundation awards are being offered to students interested in politics or government. Any Pennsylvania student or non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university is eligible.

Competition will close Monday, March 1, 1971. Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finegan award, and the other, a special David L. Lawrence Award.

First award is a six-week internship to be served during the period from June to September, in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$125.

Second award is similar six-week internship at a weekly stipend of \$110. Honorable Mention awards will provide aid in obtaining six-week internships

at standard trainee compensation rates, plus cash prizes of \$50 each.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the foundation. Information is required regarding grades and extra-curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted.

Requests for application forms should be sent to the James A. Finegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

THE
T. W. JUDGE CO.
Main St. 662-2109
Mansfield's
Fabric Center

Women In Sports

The intercollegiate mail-graphic bowling tournament got underway on Dec. 15 with 10 girls rolling off at Maple Lanes. This tournament is held four times during the year, December, February, March, and April.

At least 10 women must bowl at a given time with the five highest scores to count.

Any undergraduate woman student interested in participating in this competition should contact Miss Moser in the gym. Roll-off matches are held; from which the top 10 bowlers are selected. The top bowlers then roll for competition.

Scores are mailed into a central headquarters where they are compared with scores from

colleges all over the nation.

Approximately 20 colleges are entered in the same division as MSC. Points are awarded for first to 15th place for individual as well as team scores. At the end of the four bowling sessions, the team and individual with the highest points are awarded trophies. A worthwhile bowling endeavor for anyone interested.

The women's intramural volleyball program consisted of 53 teams divided into 5 leagues. A round robin tournament was held which permitted every team to play every other team once. When the round robin ended, the top two teams from each league engaged in a single elimination

tournament to determine the champion.

Gail Cimino's and Sharon Clancy's teams were the finalists with Cimino's team emerging victorious.

The girls' intramural program provides a wholesome outlet for pent-up energies. Over 350 girls participated in the volleyball program.

The champions, under the leadership of G. Cimino, were J. Allis, O. Beers, T. Bonifanti, G. Cimino, captain, M. Mielinski, J. Neves, B. Smoke, C. Stamilis, L. Harmer.

Members of the runner-up team under Clancy's leadership were S. Clancy, captain, C. Finlay, S. Landon, K. Lindell, L. Roble, D. Schneider, J. Yannie, L. Schult, and D. Lerch.



1970 Volleyball Champs

Front row (l. to r.): M. Mielinski, O. Beers, B. Smoke
Back row (l. to r.): G. Cimino, T. Bonifanti, J. Allis, L. Harmer.



1970 Volleyball Runnersup

Front row (l. to r.): S. Landon, S. Clancy, D. Lerch,
Back row (l. to r.): L. Roble, K. Finlay, D. Schneider, K. Lindell.

January
Clearance Sale

of our popular selection

3000 Pairs
all sizes and widths
Prices cut to the bone

Mini prices for Maxi quality

Fish's Family Shoe Store
Your College Town Shoe Store



"Junior, did you invite anyone from camp to visit us?"

Span201	B,C	Espino	Jan 21	10:10	BH 211
Span300	1	Espino	Jan 20	08:00	RC 101
Span320	1	Espino	Jan 20	01:00	BH 210
Span330	1	Buchanan	Jan 19	01:00	RC 107
Span340	1	Echman	Jan 18	08:00	BH 113
Span343	1	Lapps	Jan 19	08:00	By arrang
Span400	1	Jacoby	Jan 19	10:10	SH 304
Sp 1101	1	Leiboff	Jan 21	08:00	RC 102
Spc 101	M,N,O	Miller	Jan 23	10:10	RC 205/202
Spc 101	B,C	Parks	Jan 22	08:00	Allen Hall Aud
Spc 101	D,E	Tillinghast	Jan 21	08:00	Gym
Spc 101	F,G,H	WAGNER	Jan 22	08:00	RC 205/202
Spc 101	P,Q	Jacoby	Jan 21	10:10	Gym
SPC 101	K,L	Wagner	Jan 22	08:10	BH 102/112
Spc 110	1	Miller	Jan 22	08:10	RC 205
Spc 200	1	Lapps	Jan 18	08:00	RC 205
Spc 210	1	Leiboff	Jan 19	08:00	RC 215
Spc 300	1	Tillinghast	Jan 19	10:10	RC 101
Spc 304	1	Parks	Jan 19	08:10	RC 105
Spc 310	1	Lapps	Jan 18	08:00	RC 202
Spc 400	1	Parks	Jan 19	01:00	RC 201
Spc 401	1	Branniman	Jan 18	10:10	RC 101
Spc 450	1	Stich	Jan 18	08:00	RC 210
SpEd101	A,B	Kovich	Jan 22	08:00	RC 211 215
SpEd201	1	Shick	Jan 20	03:10	RC 211
SpEd301	A,B	Kovich	Jan 18	10:10	BH 211
SpEd303	1		Jan 19	08:10	RC 215
SpEd330	1		Jan 19	08:00	RC 215

Sports Feature

Wrestling Fundamentals For Fans

Wrestling is a sport in which one person pits his speed, agility, endurance and skill against an opponent. To be able to do this, a wrestler must train and work out to keep his moves sharp and smooth.

His must keep himself in good enough condition to wrestle 8 minutes. The 8 minutes are broken into three periods: 2 minutes for the first and 3 minutes for the second and third.

The first period begins with the wrestlers in a starting position. Each man has two minutes to get a takedown and any other points if he can. If there is a takedown then riding time is started.

Riding time measures the amount of time on a wrestler maintains control over his opponent. In a close match riding time can decide whether there is a decision or a tie.

If player A has one minute more riding time than player B player A gets 1 point added to his score. If the match was tied at that time the player A has won.

In the second period the wrestlers begin in the referee's position. Player A is on his hands and knees. Player B has one hand on the elbow of the near arm of player A. The other goes around player A's waist so that the hand rests on the navel.

Player A will try to get either an escape or reversal. An escape is just breaking free, and neither wrestler has the advantage.

age. A reversal is just that player A gets control of player B. Player B is going to try to turn player A on his back and get either a predicament, near fall or fall.

A predicament is that one shoulder is against the next, and the back forms a 45 degree angle with the mat for certain length of time. A near fall is just what it says. Player A came close to getting pinned. A fall is a pin. If they make it to the third period; player B starts on the bottom and player A starts on the top.

INDIVIDUAL

Escape	1
Illegal hold	1
Takedown	2
Reversal	2
Predicament	3
Near fall	3

TEAM

Tie	2
Decision	3
1st period fall	6
2nd period fall	5
Forfeit	6
Stalling 1st time—warning	
2nd time—1	
3rd time—1	
4th time—2	
5th time—ejection	

Bob Weinstein (54) lays one up for two points in the Mountie victory over Bloom. The Mounties won the thriller, 83-72.

photo by Carl Cohen

Mounties Top Bloomsburg 83-72

vs. Bloomsburg

Mansfield has once again shown its superiority on the basketball court by downing a defiant never-say-die team from Bloomsburg. The first ten minutes of action saw the Huskies of Bloomsburg State practically matching the Mounties point for point.

With this surprising battle put on by Bloomsburg a sure and easy victory by the Mounties was definitely not in sight. Proceeding on through the last ten minutes of the first half Mansfield's offense found itself gradually gaining momentum.

With the tempo speeding up, the Mounties played their ball game and left the floor at the half leading 39 to 27.

Although at the short end of the score, the Huskies of Bloomsburg appeared on the court for the second half with the poise and confidence which had obviously aided them in winning the Rotary Tournament at Berwick over the holidays.

During most of the second half Mansfield was able to maintain a margin of safety ranging anywhere from eight to thirteen points. But late in the ball game the Huskies made a gallant surge which in return gave them the lead at 70 to 68 with barely two minutes remaining.

Suddenly, with the apparition of defeat confronting the Mounties they had no choice but to come back and hit hard, and when they did it was the end for the Huskies as Mansfield rattled off fifteen points to Bloomsburg two. This tremendous comeback gave the Mounties an 83 to 72 victory.

Leading scorer for the night was Jim Platnikis who bettered his previous high of 25 points against Kutztown by scoring a total of 29 points here at Mansfield. High man for Mansfield was Charley Williams with 22 points.

Earlier in the evening the freshman teams played in what was to be a preview of the main attraction. Both teams displayed well balanced attacks but neither was able to gain control of the game. The half time score had Bloomsburg on top 39 to 35 but with determination Mansfield came through at the final buzzer leading 75 to 70.

Once again Bob Grubb led his team to victory dumping in 23 points while his fellow teammate Walt Winch and John Oszustowicz had 15 and 13 points respectively. Altogether it was a fine night for Mansfield.

BLOOMSBURG

Platnikis	11	7-7	29
Johnson	1	3-5	5
Mumme	4	2-2	10
Kuhn	8	4-4	20
Wilson	0	4-5	4
Mealy	1	0-1	2
Swartz	1	0-0	2
	26	20-24	72

MANSFIELD

	8	1	1
Williams	8	6-9	22
Weinstein	4	5-5	13
Lang	3	2-2	8
McAfee	7	2-3	16
Lomax	5	6-8	16
Lynch	2	2-2	6
Brumme	0	2-2	2
	29	25-36	83

Bloomsburg 27 45-72
Mansfield 39 44-83

vs. Roberts Wesleyan

The Raiders of Roberts Wesleyan invaded the MSC gym on Jan. 6 in hopes of stopping the powerful Mounties but their effort failed as Mansfield came through with a strong second half to defeat the Raiders 91-67.

The Raiders played a rough first half, surprising the Mounties as they only led by 7 points midway through the game, 41-34. Mansfield was really hot in the second half as they outscored Roberts Wesleyan 50-33 or a final score of 91-67.

The Mounties had four players scoring in double figures with Chuck McAfee leading the way with 21 points. Also in double figures were Lang and Weinstein with 14 points each, and Lomax with 10 points.

The Mounties season record now stands at 7-2 with the losses coming in the Holiday Tournament. A change in the schedule will have the Slippery Rock vs. MSC game on the Mountie home court on Jan. 14, instead of at Slippery Rock.

B-Ball Roundup

The Mansfield Mounties, undefeated in conference play, have taken the lead in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division basketball race.

Mansfield has now won four straight conference games, defeating Millersville, 65-62, Kutztown, 84-66, Shippensburg, 111-74, and West Chester, 87-67, in that order for a 4-0 winning record. The Mounties overall record stands at 7-0.

The remainder of the season looks to a three way fight for first place among Mansfield, Cheney, and East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg dealt Cheney an early season defeat by a close 54-52 score but fell into second place with a 3-1 record after a 69-66 loss to Shippensburg last week.

The Wolves from Cheney came from their opening season loss to East Stroudsburg to defeat Bloomsburg, 123-88, and Kutztown, 107-73, tying East Stroudsburg for second place with a 3-1 record.

Even though Cheney has been coming up fast, Mansfield's team effort could mean the edge. Cheney's Charles Kirkland and LeRoy Eldridge are in the top eight of the leading Eastern Division scorers with 24.5 and 19.8 point averages, but so are Mansfield's Bob Weinstein and Charles Williams with 18.8 and 18.0 point averages.

To Mansfield's advantage is what Coach Ed Wilson terms "the brilliant floor generalship" of Reggie Lang and Dennis Lomax, the starting guards for Mansfield whose numerous assists throughout the season have been invaluable to the team effort. Mansfield can count on relief help from Martin Brumme, Bill Boyce and Jim Burns who have shown surprising talent when seeing action this season.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Jan. 12-Cheyney-away
14-Slippery Rock-home
20-Clarion-home
30-E. Stroud-away
Feb. 1-Geneseo-away
3-Millersville-home
6-Kutztown-away

Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 16-Oneonta-away
26-Lycoming-home
30-Ithaca-home
Feb. 6-Juniata-away
9-Baptist Bible-away
13-E. Stroud-home
20-King's-home

Mar. 5-6 P.S.C.P.A. at Lock Haven

Philly Track Classic
Jan. 23

For the past twenty-seven years, the world's greatest track and field athletes have competed at Convention Hall under the aegis of the Inquirer Charities and, more recently, the City of Philadelphia's Department of Recreation.

In last year's classic, fourteen records were broken or tied. Among these include the following: Kip Keino, Olympic Gold Medal winner from Kenya, won the mile run in the record-breaking time of 4:00.6. Juris Lusena of William and Mary won the 880 yard run with a record time of 1:50.9.

The 1000 yard run record was broken when Josef Plachy of Czechoslovakia broke the tape at 2:09.1 ahead of Harvard's Keith Colburn.

These are just a few of the fourteen records that were set in the 1970 Philadelphia Track Classic. The 1971 Classic, being held at Convention Hall on Saturday, January 23, will be even more exciting when the defending champions will return to protect their records.

Below is a ticket application form for your convenience. By ordering your tickets early you can be assured of your choice of seats.

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER COUPON
Philadelphia Track Classic
Saturday, January 23, 1971
Civic Center Convention Hall

Mail to:

Central City Ticket Office
1422 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Please enter my order for the following tickets:

-----tickets at \$5.50
-----tickets at \$4.50
-----tickets at \$3.50
-----tickets at \$2.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

I am enclosing \$____, including 25¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Make checks payable to Philadelphia Track Classic.

Schedule Change

The January 14th basketball game between the Mansfield Mounties and the Rockets of Slippery Rock will be played at home, not away. Starting time: 8:00 p.m.

January's Wrestling Preview

by John Carpenter

Most Pennsylvania Conference wrestling teams don't face a full schedule of matches in early January, but some key pairings are upcoming which should give a better indication of the strengths of the PC championship contenders.

With most of the tournament action completed, most teams get down to the dual portions of their schedules. Conference followers will be watching for the result of a Friday meet which pits a potent Bloomsburg State team against Iowa State, the nation's fourth ranked major college school, according to the Amateur Wrestling News. Results of this were unavailable at press time.

Another key PC struggle is slated for Jan. 16 when Coach Russ Houk's Bloomsburg team seeks revenge for a 23-9 defeat

last year at Clarion State.

Lock Haven is off to a fast start this winter with a 2-1 record and a trio of champions at the C.W. Post Tournament two weeks ago. Dr. Ken Cox' Bald Eagles have beaten Oswego, 24-6, a team that defeated Clarion, 17-16.

Bloomsburg is a surprise to date following the 18-17 victory over the Rockets of Slippery Rock, which ended SR's consecutive victory skein at 25 straight matches.

Clarion suffered a severe blow to its title hopes when NALA champion Les Bressler (167) broke his leg. The Golden Eagles are 2-1, like Lock Haven, while Bloomsburg is 6-3.

Slippery Rock (8-1), East Stroudsburg (5-4) and West Chester (4-1) are real threats for conference honors followed by California (4-1) and Millersville (5-1). Edinboro (3-1) and Shippensburg (1-0) rank next followed by Kutztown (1-2) and Mansfield (0-3).

Gene's Drive In

Across From The Bowling Alley

We Now Deliver Mom's Pizza

Call 662-3725 For Free Delivery

Between 9 pm-11pm

The Freshmen also were victorious over Bloom 75-70.

photo by Carl Cohen

FLASHLIGHT



Vol. 48 No. 13

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 8, 1971



by don horman

Dr. Finley and assistant discuss the proposal to aid disadvantaged students. The proposal will be reviewed by Mansfield's faculty at a meeting on Tuesday.

Art Show Hails Great Designer Creations In Fibers, Fabrics

Laurel B. Lounge is presently housing a few of the greatest fibers and fabrics made by the best designer craftsmen in the nation. The show will end February 27.

Every range in the area of fibers and fabrics is represented. Mary Walker Phillips two brilliant creative knitting hangings are similar to the large one currently on display in the Design area of the Museum of Modern Art. Next to Miss Walker's Knitting at the Museum hangs Ed Rossbach's highly inventive plastic macrame wall hanging. Mr. Rossbach's hanging in the Mansfield show is a tie dyed cotton material encased in plastic sleeves. The plastic sleeves were then plaited. The plastic catches the light and it dances across the surface of the tie-dyed cotton.

Crocheting generally accepted as an afghan art is used masterfully by Walter Nottingham in a sculptured wall hanging that has concave and convex forms that push and protrude and ease themselves into a sad environmental essay.

Sister Helena Steffenmeier's creative stitchery is a far cry from the rigid tight work of Crewel embroidery. Her fiber colors at times are brash, harsh gaudy colors that move across appliques of prints velvets soft textures and she maneuvers them into an alive message that compels the viewer to examine them again and again. Jack Lenor Larson's batik velvet is sensuous to view and touch. One wants to hang it on the wall as contemporary Medieval tapestry.

While many of the objects in the show are large and strong

in statements Luella Williams delicate textural weavings with objects found in the woods intertwined leaves one with a sensitive sense of unity and peace with the earth. It makes one pray that man will not continue to use such a heavy fist in dealing with the universe.

A cool toned macrame necklace by Virginia Harvey with delicate beads reminds one of a Renaissance Era.

A sample weaving of virgins is by Berta Frey. The large one graces the walls of a church.

Drips splatters movements emerge in exciting patterns on a resin resist cotton fabric by Sister Remy Revor.

This exciting exhibit is a creation of the Mansfield Art Department. It was organized and designed by Edward and Marilyn Higgins.



by don horman

Faculty Reviews Proposal Tuesday To Aid Disadvantaged Students

A proposal to aid disadvantaged students in gaining an education will be discussed by Mansfield's President Park and the faculty members. The Black Studies Program is included in the proposal, which suggests an intermediate registration program, a special recruitment of disadvantaged students, and academic, personal, and social counseling.

A new and unique proposal to aid the disadvantaged students in the fourteen state colleges, including Indiana University, will be discussed by President Park and faculty members on Tuesday.

Disadvantaged students as defined by the state, according to Dr. Richard E. Finley and Dean Rodney G. Kelchner, are those students who "because of social, economic, racial, educational or cultural barriers, cannot compete equally for higher educational opportunities."

This classification will include, primarily, Blacks, but is open to all who fit within the above definition, i.e., residents of Appalachia, rural areas and inner city whites. Although the Black Studies program is included in this proposal, it is not the sole purpose of the plan. It is intended as a supporting document for a program of education for the disadvantaged which will include Blacks.

Mansfield's personal efforts

to assist underprivileged students will be read at the meeting on Tuesday, February 9, 1971, in Straughn Auditorium. Mansfield has already initiated several efforts to accomplish this end.

They have attempted to employ a Black consultant to work with Black students and make recommendations to the administration. Area churches have sponsored programs to educate community leaders.

There have been several Black speakers on campus, and on March 18, 1970, a student panel consisting of Blacks and Whites was televised in Mansfield.

A Black Studies Conference last December included lectures and discussion groups.

An increase in library books and materials relating to Black studies has been made. Also, an invitation to Black students to aid in recruitment will be subsidized.

To permit more disadvantaged students into MSC, the following proposals will be recommended by the committee:

Disadvantaged students will be registered as "intermediate registration students" and are to proceed under guided and structured programs under a Department of Special Programs which would be created for this purpose.

A recruitment program to increase the number of disadvantaged students by visiting high schools with emphasis on those schools with disadvantaged enrollments.

Concerning admissions, the college should drop the policy regarding test scores and grades which are inappropriate for these special students.

Counseling will be implemented relating to academic, personal and social problems of students. Additional counselors will be assigned to Student Services.

The college should provide extra assistance to help the student improve his study habits and basic skills.

To accomplish this, the following steps will be suggested at Tuesday's meeting:

Tutoring would be a compulsory course taught by graduate assistants.

The college should recruit Black professors.

Programs should be developed to encourage self-identification and success.

Special student activities and Black studies courses should be initiated for Black students but not be limited to Negroes.

MSC should treat each student individually in relation to college work and testing procedures using the existing grade scale.

The school should develop a "financial aid package" by using grants, scholarships, and student employment programs.

But, as Dr. Finley states concerning state or federal funding, "The proposal must be approved by the Mansfield State College faculty. But approval itself does not mean implementation, but what is still to be solved is the problem of finances to support the program."

An open discussion on drugs, and law and order has been called by Dr. Lawrence Park, President of Mansfield State College. This discussion, to be held as many evenings as needed, will begin tomorrow night, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Hall.

It is the president's opinion that this open discussion is needed to answer the question, "Does Mansfield have a drug problem?" and to see how students feel, in general, about drug usage and control.

Petitions Fight Costs; Shapp To Receive Copy

by Stan Woloff

A petition demanding that Pennsylvania's legislators "assume their financial responsibilities to the institutions of higher education directly dependent upon them," is being circulated on campus and will be sent to Governor Shapp.

The tuition at Mansfield State College has increased 240% in the past three years. Inflation is still with us and students are already facing serious financial difficulties in attempting to continue their education.

Due to the few dedicated students with insight to these and other problems, the Pennsylvania State College Government Association is now working for the students of Mansfield and other state colleges.

The association is to act as a central body in solving problems, such as the increase in tuition, which involves the 13 state colleges and one state university.

The petition will notify the Board of Trustees of the student's feelings toward increased costs. Governor Shapp will later receive a copy of the petition. The petition reads as follows:

"We the undersigned, protest any further increase in basic fees for the state owned colleges and University of Pennsylvania. We believe the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must assume their financial responsibilities to the institutions of higher education directly dependent upon them. We further believe

the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must make every effort to maintain, without deduction, the original allocations made to the 14 state owned colleges and university as specified by the Commonwealth."

Dormitory and commuter students, clubs, groups and organizations are asked to sign and circulate this petition. Copies of it can be picked up in the SGA office, Room 214, Memorial Hall.

On October 15, 1970 the PSCGA organized a rally in Harrisburg to promote for the following: 1) increased Commonwealth support of the state-owned institutions; 2) improvement of existing facilities and expansion of them; 3) increase in faculty; 4) substantial increase of noninstructional salaries and benefits; and 5) increased funding of the scholarship and loan program in the Commonwealth.

Many Mansfield students, faculty, and administrators went to Harrisburg to support that day.

Once again, we are asking for student support to show the legislators we are going to put up a fight if they raise our tuition.

From The Editors' Desk

Administration Too Permissive

It is all here now: marihuana, amphetamines, hallucinogens, barbiturates, cocaine and heroin.

The users are not all the "freaks," but in increasing numbers "the straights," people without the "hippie appearance." Our question concerns not who uses drugs but rather: *How the infantile stage swelled to this unwarranted malignancy.*

A principal cause of this problem at Mansfield seems to be administrative permissiveness. Drug usage at Mansfield is very pronounced, both in the dorms and the cafeteria. The administration is not blind; ignorance, therefore, is no excuse to remain passive and allow Mansfield's image to grow toward that of a drug user's sanctuary.

President Park has called for an open discussion on drug usage. He wants the students to discuss with him, the possibility that Mansfield may have a drug problem.

With drug usage so pronounced, and having been confronted with enough evidence, hearsay or bare fact, we doubt that President Park would deny that we do, indeed, have a serious drug problem.

We hope President Park's open discussion will not be the farce it appears to us — a move to show the administration is passively dealing with the problem, or worse yet, evading the problem.

Mansfield is not too small to have a serious drug problem. The problem, however, has grown to such proportions that Mansfield can no longer save itself without immediate positive action from the administration.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

by Walter Szott

Student revolts were the big headlines during the past year. Yet how successful were these revolts? Did they really make a significant impression upon college life? Did they attain many of their goals?

The answer to these questions has to be a "yes." According to the Urban Research Corporation, which surveyed 232 campuses, a good "whack on the nose" usually gets the school to move and so something is done about the school's problems.

In this survey, it was discovered that one-day strikes, disruptions or building seizures succeeded in winning at least one demand 28 percent of the time.

When such tactics persisted two to five days, they succeeded 56 percent of the time. When these demonstrations lasted a week or more they won, for at least one of their demands, seven out of ten times.

The interesting part is that the majority of the revolts were not over Vietnam but over greater student participation in school management. They simply wanted a greater voice in what was happening.

Only a small percent (4%) actually wanted control. Two of the dominant demands were for a greater role in faculty hiring and firing and a voice in decision-making committees which, by the way, the Mansfield campus probably could use more of.

It seems other students are realizing that they have a stake in education too and that education is not the sole domain of the college administrator.

As far as Mansfield is concerned, it has come a long way during the last several years. Once in a while Mansfield

botches it as it has during the recent pre-registration fiasco but the situation here still looks hopeful.

Otherwise it may have to cope with an eventual student confrontation which no one seriously wants. By being open to change and considering fresh ideas Mansfield should have no problems. Let's hope so.

Dear Editors:

The Beatles wrote a song entitled "Let it Be"—and this attitude has been followed for far too long on this campus. The Rolling Stones countered the Beatles song with one of their own entitled "Let it Bleed" and its about time the blood started to flow.

Where is the Grey Ghost, why has he failed to do anything about the problems on campus? Why has he failed to show up for meetings with students who are fighting for their academic survival? Is it true that he ran away a year ago and substituted a robot with a sometimes black eye and a dead battery? Mr. President, just where the hell are you?

Who is the mastermind who dreamed up the plans for the registration and pre-registration fiasco? What gives a man the right to threaten to blackball a student from pursuing his academic career in the future, just because that student wishes to withdraw for a while in order to straighten out his other problems? Is this the same person who designed the Edsel, the F-111 and flew U-2 flights?

What great concerned individual allowed construction to continue in the library during the crucial time of a college students semester? Would this be the same man who A-bombed two Japanese cities in order "to save lives"?

What exactly happened involving the Language department? Has someone left? Was he ever here? Rumors are flowing almost as fast as the constant defecation that the students receive from the administration.

What foresight was there that provided for the crowd control factors during registration day? What brilliant computer-like mind wanted to block up the lone passage way in the lobby? Who would plan to pack the lobby with hundreds of students buying their books and a few hundred students for registration, and a few hundred students standing in line to eat?

Did these people once work in a sardine canning factory? Perhaps they were just sadists who wished to watch people suffer? Are we ever going to be

treated as human beings by these people? Maybe we should treat them as they have treated the students? If the student ever broke as many rules as those in administration what would happen?

If it is true that no booze is allowed on state property or at least college property—shouldn't the faculty and administrative offices and living quarters on campus fall under the same ruling?

Something should be said in defense of these people and the only thing that I can think of is that they all remind me of one and the same thing, the North end of a horse heading South.

L.H.

In Defense Of Sig Tau

To the editors:

Because I was the person who wrote the narration to the first place presentation in Christmas Panorama, I feel compelled to answer the many ridiculous charges that were brought against my fraternity by Miss Rickard.

Her letter was typical of the absurd, reactionary movement by the so-called "Patriots" in our country. My first reaction was to take the letter at its true value and ignore it, but the

charges brought against Sigma Tau Gamma were false and must be refuted.

I wonder, Miss Rickard, if you ever watch TV, or if instead you agree with our internationally acclaimed clown, Spiro Agnew. I asked this because you complained that our political jokes were made at someone else's expense. Have you ever heard a popular comedian. Have you ever seen Red Skelton or Bob Hope?

These two men are outspoken supporters of President Nixon's policies, and they tell political jokes at his expense all the time. Have you ever heard these men, Miss Rickard, or are you too wrapped up in reading your John Birch Society publications?

The new group of self-styled, rightist patriots in this country have a fine example of their foolhardy views in your letter. You speak of freedom, but are affronted that others should exercise their freedom of speech. Or does the Constitution (have you read it?) just provide freedom of speech for those who agree with your views.

I have not yet gotten past the first two paragraphs of your letter, and I have already shown that you made a fool of yourself.

Another point of your letter I must reply to is your charge that we are a group of drunks who think nothing of killing

(cont. on p. 3 col. 1)

D&B Conducts Survey For Pollution Control

New York, Jan. 29—Dun & Bradstreet Inc. is beginning a national survey to determine whether companies really are doing something to curb industrial pollution.

D&B's Marketing Services Division has conducted surveys for many years to find out where different kinds of products are planned or in use.

In the case of controlling pollution from industry, D&B will be interviewing sample companies in many fields to find out where definite commitments to ecology exist.

The reason is that if the makers of pollution controls know of more needs for these products, there will be greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices.

The company's director of research sales, William B. Schlefer, says "This will be one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

Some of the questions will deal directly with the profit motive by defining growth trends, the most promising product areas, people influential in purchasing, the significant suppliers, why a given manufacturer prefers one supplier to another and where products should be advertised.

These were among the needs expressed to D&B by companies involved in marketing pollution control products and by organizations serving the pollution control industry.

1971-75 forecasts

Each interview will ask about not only current purchases of products used to control pollution and treat waste but also 1971 to 1975 forecasts.

In scope, the interviews will reach 2,000 plants throughout the United States on a random sample basis. D&B can conduct such large-scale interviews because it has a network of full time field personnel around the country.

The results will be tabulated by the company's computers in

New York and after the scheduled completion of the survey in May, finished reports will be compiled.

From each sampled plant D&B will have detailed information regarding annual purchases of all product types for control of air pollution; water pollution; and liquid, solid and waste treatment.

The resulting reports will summarize data about purchases of specific products such as floating aerators, scrubbers, color removal systems and the like.

And because consumption data will be grouped by type, an overall picture of the market for each kind of pollution control product will emerge with tables also showing data by industry and major census regions. The report will further include a written summary analysis of highlights and findings.

Individualized info

Besides a general view of the pollution control business, D&B has a special tie-in provision for a pollution controls manufacturer wanting specific, confidential information about a phase in which he has a proprietary need-to-know.

D&B will ask the questions that are important just to him and then set aside the final tabulation for his eyes only. In this way the companies heavily involved in products sold to a limited market can use results suited to their own objectives.

With the aid of D&B's computerized store of vital statistics from three million businesses, D&B interviews can reach such diverse kinds of respondents as auto repair shop owners, apartment building managers, municipal officers and motel executives. The company calls its files Dun's Market Identifiers (DMI).

Further information is available from Mr. William B. Schlefer, Director-Research Sales, Dun & Bradstreet Marketing Services Division, 99 Church Street, New York (10007); telephone (212) 349-3300, Ext. 252.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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A new telephone number has been installed in the Carontawan office. The new Carontawan numbers are:

Private Line-----662-3340
Extension-----363
The Flashlight's Numbers are:
Private Line-----662-3794
Extension-----250

people on our highways. Man you people will grab at anything to try to discredit others.

First of all there are more Freshman girls that go up the road every weekend than the total number of brothers in Sigma Tau Gamma. When we do drink, we are with friends who drive back for us if necessary.

Believe it or not Miss Rickard, there are some brothers in Sigma Tau Gamma that don't even drink! I have been a brother in Sigma Tau Gamma for almost two years and have never seen any of my brothers get drunk and hurt anyone on the road.

In this same period of time, I can think of several GDI's that did get drunk, did have accidents, and did hurt people. I thought the fraternities on the MSC campus had successfully disproved most of the old clichés about fraternities, but narrow-minded people like you, Miss Rickard, insist on showing your ignorance of the facts by resurrecting them.

The most pitiful statement in your letter occurred when you said, "The only way to keep freedom and to preserve peace is by fighting for it, dying for it, and sacrificing your life for it." Someone else said just about the same thing, Miss Rickard, in the following statement: "War, this monster of mutual slaughter among men, will be finally eliminated by the progress of human society, and in the not too distant future, too. But there is only one way to eliminate it and that is to oppose war with war."

The man who wrote that last statement seems to agree quite closely with you. You should get together with him and solve the world's problems. No, it wasn't your hero Spiro who said that. It was a quotation from that great humanitarian and peacemaker, Chairman Mao.

You and people like you want peace in the world, just as the brothers in Sigma Tau Gamma do, but you're prepared to kill everyone in the world to get it. Now there's logic for you. I won't even attempt to match the idiocy for that commitment.

You next implied in your letter, Miss Rickard, that we SigTaus are practically traitors because we talk about peace. (By the way, the brother who played the part of the soldier in the pantomime is a veteran of the United States Army).

At present I have several fraternity brothers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces. One brother in particular who is to return to school next semester has been to Vietnam and has the scars to prove it.

Other Sig Tau's across the nation serve honorably with our armed forces in Vietnam and across the globe. Many Sig Taus fought and died for this country in WW II, Korea, and are now doing so in Vietnam.

Do you still think that you were right when you said the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma refuse to fight for their country. To level a charge like that without any basis for backing it up is outright slander. I wonder how you even managed to summon the ability to write the letter, or did you dictate it to someone else?

You said in your next amazing collection of narrow-mindedness that American youth have nothing to complain about. We are not living in Utopia! Perhaps we are more fortunate than others, but does that mean we should ignore problems around us?

You seem to be saying it is fine to have freedom of speech as long as we don't try to use it. Again as your hero, Spiro,

says, you can say anything you want as long as you agree with me!

Miss Rickard, you have been misplaced. You would be an ideal serf, or you might even become a party member in Russia or China. You are worried about Communism and yet you espouse some of the basic tenets of their system.

In reply to your next point, Miss Rickard, I know only too well what it is like to have friends or relatives fighting and dying in Vietnam as do most of my fraternity brothers. Or, Miss Rickard, do you think it is only the people who share your views that serve in the armed forces. This is just another absurd assumption that fits in neatly with your thinking.

You said you saw people who were emotionally upset with our presentation and I agree that there were many. The ones I talked to though, were crying because they felt so deeply the message that we were trying to convey. You said we do not think about others, when we were obviously expressing a wish for the whole world. If that isn't thinking about others what is?

You said we cared only about our own beliefs and problems. Then could you please tell me why we won first place? Obviously the judges felt the the audience was with us.

Finally you said that you felt that my brothers are not included in your conception of a U.S. Citizen. You said we were all draft dodgers, drunks, and political anarchists. Many of your campus leaders are members of Sigma Tau Gamma. MSC has graduated well over 100 Sig Taus many of whom are now dedicated teachers.

Many of our brothers are presently serving in the armed forces. We often volunteer as a group for a local community project, such as the bloodmobile visits. In short we have proven our good citizenship.

You implied lies, manufactured outright lies, and made a good deal of outrageous charges against my fraternity in your letter.

I believe I have the right on behalf of my brothers to ask for your personal retraction of these statements, but I don't really expect it. Your type of person would never allow anyone disagreeing with you to exercise their rights.

Finally and probably to your horror, I would like to repeat the message we presented in Christmas Panorama. I hope that someday everyone will live together in this world, and will recognize the message of peace that was inherent in Christ's birth. I hope someday we can live as if Christmas occurred every day of the year. Maybe I shouldn't have said that in print. Now you have evidence of my communistic and traitor-like characteristics.

Peace,
Michael Redzich

Wake Up To Visitation

Dear Editors,

After reading the letter by E.A. Brown concerning open visitation at MSC, I can only ask that parent to wake up to the world of this day, and not that of the past. Open visitation is a new innovation conceived mainly by the current college life. To deny it is to deny change. I'm sure there were people with views like E.A. Brown when co-ed universities were first introduced—they would create psychological difficulties, pregnancies, and VD were assured, and grades would only stay the same or drop. Despite all controversy, co-ed universities

are here; perhaps co-ed dorms will prove the same. However, in denying your freshman a taste of something new to him (her), you're in a sense, being selfish and quite narrow minded in assuming that your way is the right way. Neil Young wrote in a song that parents must "teach your children well, their fathers hell did slowly go by. And feed them on your dreams, the one they pick, the one you know by."

I'm not telling E.A. Brown how to be a parent. I couldn't. But I'm asking that the freshman who is in this college life and will be directly affected by the new idea, be given the option. He (she) knows what it's all about. It's his (her) life. Neil Young continued "And you of tender years... Teach your parents well, their children's hell will slowly go by. And feed them on your dreams, the ones they pick, the ones you know by."

Another point—as an incoming freshman I distinctly remember 2 papers concerning visitation—one for the student, one for the parents. Parents (tax payers) were consulted first!

K. Law

MSC Language Prof Resigns

Dr. Vincent McCrossen, chairman of the foreign language department at Mansfield State College, has been resigned at the request of President Lawrence Park.

William F. Bogart of Blossburg has been elected as the new chairman of the foreign language department.

Dr. McCrossen came to Mansfield State College after 20 years of teaching at Boston College. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dickinson College and received his doctorate degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Park said he asked for McCrossen's resignation "for cause."

CAREER MATCH is a new job placement service offered to college students. By completing the form and sending in \$5.00, the student will have his information, job preference, and location entered in a computer data bank. When a prospective employer feeds job qualifications into the computer, it will produce resumes of students meeting these specifications. A company can come to a campus with specific people in mind.

After completing the resume, the student will be sent a computer printout of the resume which will be available to recruiters. This service is of particular interest to Arts and Science majors. Forms may be picked up at the college placement office, South Hall.

LOST: Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the U. S. Finder may keep any cash, promotions, or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked.

HAPPINESS is going GREEK
So come and be happy
PANHELLENIC
RUSH PARTY
Manser Lobby
Feb. 3, 1971 7 P.M. # 1.00

From The Editors' Desk

On Registration

Registration at Mansfield State College, despite its many changes is still inadequate, ineffective, and a waste of time. It would seem either our present administration does not realize that there are over 3000 students in this school or they are not aware of the time that elapses while students stand freezing in line to drop off cards they could have easily mailed in.

Registration in the eyes of most students was a complete failure in that it lacked any semblance of efficiency. Time schedules were not followed, some students did not have all their cards and most students were so disgusted when they finally got through the line that if their schedule needed a change they were almost too disheartened to work on "it," the most important part of registration.

Wouldn't it be a lot easier for both students and administration at this college if cards were mailed in and schedules mailed out. The day now reserved for registration could be used to just correct or change schedules allowing students a chance to achieve the schedule most academically beneficial to them.

Even if this isn't the answer, there has to be a better way than the present one.

T.J.B.



by don homing

This scene was typical during registration as many students crowded the dining hall and lobbies to wait in line, often for three hours or more.

North Eastern Pa. Hosts First NYRE Appearance

The New York Rock Ensemble like describing Ben Franklin as a Philadelphia printer. They do play rock'n'roll, very good rock'n'roll—among other things. It is the other things that make them uniquely worth going miles to hear.

The group is probably best known for its live appearances. The Evening Bulletin in Philadelphia writes of their recent concert at the Temple University Arts Festival, "What everybody came to hear was very heavy rock, well disciplined, which gradually slipped into the oboe and cello counterpoint of genteel baroque. . . . Often they would breach a rock number into a baroque one with less than the space given to symphonic movements, and would keep going through three of four numbers."

It has that feel of "When a man has gone far beyond exhaustion and can sense only the serenity which lies deep down in him, pulsing but seldom felt. . . . They are heavy."

Tickets for the concert at Mansfield State cost \$3.50, and may be purchased at the Student Government Office, 214 Memorial Hall.

Klein Explains Unconscious Perceptions

Professor Mark Klein of the University of New Hampshire, presented a physics colloquium entitled "Unconscious Perceptions in People," on Friday, February 5, at 4 p.m. in the physics laboratory of Grant Science Center. The talk concerned three interrelated topics: dowsing and magnetic field perception, alpha (brain) waves and bio-feedback techniques, and alpha waves and magnetic fields.

Dowsing, Klein explained, is the process of finding water with a forked stick or rod. Experiments by Professor Klein and others in the field have shown that dowsing works not only in detecting changes in magnetic fields.

The type of dowsing rod used, is not important because certain individuals are highly sensitive to changes in magnetic fields and their hands twitch when they come in contact with them; thus causing twitch when they come in contact with a field, thus causing the rods to move. People can improve themselves at sensing changes in magnetic fields; many can learn to sense them without the use of dowsing rods.

Alpha waves are the type of brain waves emitted when a person is in a state of alert tranquility. In a matter of four or five hours, people can be trained to sense when they are in an alpha state (when they are emitting mainly alpha waves) and can learn to place themselves in such a state whenever they wish. Professor Klein's research has showed that people in alpha states are more sensitive to change in whenever they wish. Professor Klein's research has shown that people in alpha states are more sensitive to change in magnetic fields.

In conclusion, Professor Klein hypothesized that the combination of the ability to put oneself into an alpha state and to sense changes in magnetic fields would be used to test for extra-sensory perception because there are magnetic fields surrounding the head.

He suggested that by connecting two people together by electrodes glued to the head, the two people could possibly learn to recognize each other's magnetic fields which could be caused by ESP.

Organizations, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

This semester starts the cameras rolling for organization pictures. In order for the yearbook to have your organization, club, fraternity or sorority we must have the name of your organization, the President's name and the campus address.

This information must be turned into the Yearbook office, rm. 215, Student Union, no later than Feb. 18, 1971.

RTS Announces

Major Production

"I Never Sang for My Father," by Robert Anderson will be the RTS production this year.

It will be produced March 18, 19 and 20. Carol Myfelt, a senior elementary major and a speech and drama minor from Dagget, Pa., will be directing the show for credit as a special project in speech and drama.

Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, advisor to RTS, will also be Carol's advisor for the course.

B-J. Liske, a junior elementary major and a speech and

PSU Geography Profs Engaged To Speak

Under the sponsorship of the Association of American Geographers' Visiting Geographical Scientist Program two guest lecturers, Dr. Pierce F. Lewis and Dr. Frederick L. Wernstedt, both Professors of Geography at Pennsylvania State University, will speak at the Mansfield campus on Wednesday February 10, and Thursday, February 11.

Dr. Lewis an expert on the historical geography of the United States will be the first lecturer with his presentation of "The New England Origins of Northern Pennsylvania's Cultural Landscape" on Wed. at 7:30 pm in

Belknap Hall 102-103.

According to Roger Trindell of Mansfield State's Geography Department, Dr. Lewis will trace the settlement of the Northern tier counties of Pennsylvania by New Englanders. As proof of their settlement in this area, Dr. Lewis will show slides comparing the similarities of homes in Northern Pennsylvania with those in New England.

On Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Belknap Hall 203, Dr. Wernstedt, senior author of the standard text-

on the Philippines, The Philippine Island World: A Physical Cultural and Regional Geography, also a Philippine, and a population specialist will present "The Migration of Luzon to Mindanao."

Slides will accompany this lecture on the resettlement of the Luzon from a densely populated area of the Philippines to an area with a sparser concentration of inhabitants.

Also at 9:30 am on Thursday in Belknap Hall 202, Dr. Lewis will lecture on "The Historical Origins of the American abuse of the Landscape." Dr. Lewis will show that the Northwestern Europeans, the first settlers of America, had little respect for the limited yet seemingly unexhaustable vast forest areas of the Eastern Seaboard because their home environment had a sparse growth of trees. From the early settlers to the present day, devastation of the American landscape will be followed.

The Department of Geography Mansfield State College, cordially invites all faculty, staff, and students to attend the open lectures by the expert geographers from Pennsylvania State University.



"I'm always suspicious when they serve Sloppy Joes after tacos after hamburgers after meat loaf after..."

Master Story Teller Is Guest At Assembly

Mackinlay Kantor, American author and journalist, will be the speaker at the first College Assembly of the second semester at Mansfield State College on February 16 at 1 p.m. in Straugh Auditorium.

Mr. Kantor typically describes himself as "a robust 66, guitar player, a fair cook, and an expert on mushrooms and planes."

But he has written 38 books and a volume of verse. One novel, "Glory For Me," became the film, "The Best Years of Our Lives," and won 13 Oscars. Possessing a passion for Civil War history, he has done a number of notable novels about that struggle, one of which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958. More recently he wrote "The Day I Met A Lion" (1968).

During World War II, as a correspondent with the Royal Air Force in England, he flew many combat missions and was decorated by the British for "courage and initiative." He flew as a correspondent with U.S. bombers during the Korean conflict and was awarded the Air Force Medal of Freedom. He has been hailed as one of America's master story tellers.

Hot Line 662-2178

Wed. and Thurs. 7-1
Fri. 7-12
Sat. 12-4 am, 7-1 pm
Sun. 1-4 am, 7-1 pm

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

Psych Club Presents

"1985"

Pollution and overpopulation are the subjects of a program to be presented Thursday, Feb. 11, by the Psychology Club. Scheduled for 7:30 P.M. in the Allen Hall Auditorium, the program will feature a filmed "newscast" entitled "1985". This presentation is open to the public and is free.

The film is a simulated news program being broadcast in the title year just after a presidential address on the state of the environment. It is so realistic that when it was shown as a television special in the New York City area the producers felt it wise to interrupt the program every five minutes to stress that this was only a simulated news program and that the ecological and overpopulation disasters being reported were not actually happening at the present time. The format has the head newscaster in New York, commentators in major cities in the U.S., and a few newsmen in the rest of the world.

There will be coffee and donuts available after the film. Those who are interested will have an opportunity to discuss the film and its implications. Some literature concerning the population explosion will also be available.

IN CONCERT!

Winter Weekend—Feb. 27

new york rock

\$3.50 Per Seat

ensemble

"Inventive, bright, gutsy musicians..."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"EXCELLENT HARD ROCK SIDE BY SIDE WITH CLEAN AND AUTHORITATIVE BAROQUE MUSIC... THE INTERWEAVE OF IDIOMS WAS NEVER JARRING OR GIMMICKY; JUST SIMPLY MUSIC—TIMELESS, ANONYMOUS, LIVING MUSIC..."

N. Y. TIMES

On Sale Daily—Student Government Office Room 215 Memorial Hall

*** Acrylics ***
*** Plaids ***
*** Stripes ***
*** Checks ***
*** Solids ***

Reg. \$3.98
Now \$2.49

Most Are Washable
Card and Fabric
Shop

Mansfield

'Looking Back'

by Terry Bonifanti

I sat for a long time trying to think of one thing that came to mind when I looked back on the Fall semester of 1970.

I thought about getting up in the morning, walking to class, standing in lunch lines, waiting for a friend, studying, taking a test, going for a walk, seeing new faces, seeing old faces and living at MSC.

Nothing extra ordinary came to mind. Then I thought a little more about all that walking and looking and I realized that there was something extra ordinary about it.

When I think about getting up about hearing rain on the pavement below my window, and opening my blinds to see the buildings on campus surrounded by a swamp full of umbrellas.

When I think about walking to class I think about walking out of my dorm and damming myself for forgetting to buy an umbrella and then looking for someone with an umbrella to walk with. Standing in the lunch-line was always soggy, with dripping people and comments on the weather.

Waiting for a friend brings to mind a particular instance, looking out of the Arts Building at circles formed by raindrops hitting a puddle for 45 minutes.

Studying and taking tests always had the pitter of raindrops in the background. Sometimes the sound exhilarated, sometimes it depressed. But, it always sounded. Walks were often improved by it, and often canceled by it.

Faces shown in a different way through it. And now I wonder if I'd know some of the new faces in sunlight (or the old ones for that matter.)

Rain, light or hard, was (for me) Mansfield State College Fall 1970. And, looking forward I feel it just may be rain for Spring 1971.

Rummage Sale

Basement of town library. Every Fri: 11 am-5:30 pm. Students welcome. Low prices. Many items of clothing and trinkets available.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

YOUR QUESTIONS ON **ABORTION** CAN ONLY BE FULLY ANSWERED BY PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800 24 hours 7 days FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION. Legal Abortions Without Delay

Gene's Drive In

Across From The Bowling Alley

Call 662-3725 For Free Delivery Between 9 pm-11pm We Now Deliver Mom's Pizza

Campus Notices

Yearbooks will be distributed to former Student Teachers starting Monday January 8, from 7:30-9 pm on weekdays. Room 215, Memorial Hall.

Yearbooks will be sold to freshmen at \$2 per copy. See Miss Wells at the Central Banking window in Memorial Hall.

Students interested in joining the Yearbook Staff are asked to come to the meetings on Monday and Tuesday. The first meeting this semester is tonight. We need photographers and layout workers. No experience is necessary.

Are you a talented writer or do you recognize good writing when you see it? If so, you may be eligible to win up to \$100.00 in prizes.

All you have to do is to collect original poems, stories, plays, essays, ideas, impressions, beliefs, experiences and etc., and send them to Anthology of College Students, Box 8102, Chicago, Ill. 60680-

All entries must be in by April 30, 1971 and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Black and white drawings of life today will be considered for publication. First prize \$50; second prize \$25.

Students—Male—Earn extra money part time—right on campus.

For further details and information, please send self-addressed envelope to:

Diorah Enterprises, Inc. 339 Grove Street North Plainfield, N.J. 07060 At: Mr. Lumsden

Wanted: Male Counselor for Children's Camps in Pennsylvania from June 22 to August 22. Salary. Room. Board. Laundry. For further details contact: Director of Recreation and Camping The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, Middletown, Penna. 17057.

Students must call into the infirmary to report illness when they are missing classes. The infirmary is open until 11 p.m. each evening.

PHEAA denies full time use of an automobile to state scholarship recipients living away from home in a dormitory or in off-campus housing without prior authorization from PHEAA.

Forms for securing such authorization are available at the Financial Aid Office, South Hall and should be filled with PHEAA immediately.

Failure to comply may mean that you will be ineligible for your award unless and until PHEAA authorization has been secured. If you have questions in this regard, please call at the office of Financial Aid.

Students who wish to apply for either Educational Opportunity Grants or National Defense Student Loans for summer or fall sessions of 1971-72 are advised to pick up Parents Confidential Statements and applications for financial aid from the Financial Aid Office in South Hall during the month of February.

To assure that your application receives full consideration, please file your Parents Confidential Statement prior to March 1. Your financial aid application must be filed with this office prior to May 1, also.

The 1971 Catalogue of Camp Counselors and other staff positions, published by American Camping Association is now available at the office of Financial Aid, South Hall.

This booklet offers attractive suggestions on vacancies for summer employment.

The Undergraduate Area Testing Program will be conducted on Friday March 5, 1971 at 1:00 PM and Saturday, March 6, 1971 at 8:00 AM. Please come to Room 108 South Hall to register for these tests and to specify whether you will take the exam on Friday or Saturday according to your schedules. At the time you register you will be given your seat assignment.

Please note that the earlier you register the better your chances for choosing the test day of Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. The deadline to register is Wednesday, March 3, 1971.

The ski rental shop will be open the following hours:

12:30-1:30 pm, Mon. and Wed. 7:00-8:00 pm, Sun. thru Thurs. The ski rental shop is located in North Hall, Room 243.

Spend this summer in England! This is your chance to expand your interests and see a little of the world. You'll be in Europe for 2 months.

There is a 6-week summer session in which 6 credits may be earned and also 2 weeks of free time to travel where you please.

For more information come to South Hall Lounge at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Or contact Mr. Paskvan in Room 416 South Hall.

College Capsule

by Sharon Gorrell

When the students at Indiana University want to get rid of their old books, they don't have to paste signs all over the campus.

There is an easier way, simply take them to the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, who hold an Annual Book Exchange. Here's how it works. The student determines how much he wants for a book. Let's say he wants \$5, the fraternity adds a 10% service charge and sells the book for \$5.50. The student receives receipt for all the books turned in and returns after the "Book Exchange" to collect his money or unsold books.

★★★★★

Also at Indiana University the Student Government Association has retained a lawyer for student use in legal disputes with their landlord. There is no charge to the student.

★★★★★

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. presented a plan to the school's Board of Trustees Saturday which would allow it's students to defer payment of their tuition up to 35 years. The plan provides that 4% of the graduate's future income be paid to Yale for every \$1,000 tuition he did not pay. A graduate could continue to pay under the plan for up to 35 years.

★★★★★

The Maroon and Gold, the Bloomsburg student newspaper, ran an IQ test. One of the questions was: What influenced your decision to come to Bloomsburg State College?

The choices were: a) I was searching for an exciting educational experience, b) it was cheap, c) I was searching for Mansfield and got lost.

Most Grads Stay Teach Or Study

More than 80 percent of Mansfield State College's 580 graduates of 1970 are known to be engaged in full-time employment or graduate study leading to advanced degrees, according to the annual report of the College's director of placement, Thomas J. Costello.

And 83 percent of Mansfield's 1970 teacher education graduates were placed in first entry teaching positions, the report discloses. Classified as "unreported" were the employment records of 71 graduates. Many, Mr. Costello believes, are engaged in some full-time activity, "so the percentage are actually conservative," he said.

A breakdown shows that 409 out of a possible 489 teaching positions were accepted by Mansfield teacher education majors who graduated in January, May or August of 1970. Mr. Costello adds that another seven arts and sciences graduates accepted teaching positions without certification, while 29 graduates, spread over both the teacher education and arts and sciences curricula, enrolled in graduate programs leading to advanced degrees.

A salient disclosure of the report is the "substantial reduction in the number of teacher education graduates who accepted out-of-state positions."

Only 21 percent of the 1970 graduates—18 percent less than last year's total—went out-of-state to teach. "Placement directors from numerous State colleges," Mr. Costello reported, "attribute this dramatic reduction to the 1969 mandate salary schedule passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature."

But initial median out-of-state salaries still exceed those for the same positions in Pennsylvania.

Despite the salary disparities, Pennsylvania continues to be the most popular teaching area, attracting 79 percent of Mansfield's 1970 graduates who elected to stay here to begin their teaching careers.

New York State, with its high starting schedule and its geographic proximity, was second choice. But still other states attracted some of the graduates and included Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, North and South Carolinas, and the District of Columbia.

Generalizing on the placement scene today, the Costello report offers these observations: "Coming changes in the fabric of society will bring new

demands and adjustments to the placement office. A faster technological pace, greater job and geographical mobility—things won't be the same again.

America has become the first country in the world where the majority of persons who work produce a service rather than some tangible product which people use. For the first time in history, our number of professional personnel exceeds all skilled workers.

These changes coupled with geographic, educational, income, population, and manpower changes must be understood if career development is to be viewed properly. Over the long run the method of training and education we provide for the young may well be the crux of our survival over the next decade.

"The function of the Placement Office is changing. The office now offers all students career development counseling and job vacancy listings in industry, government, and business, as well as teacher education."

Then addressing himself specifically to teacher vacancies, Mr. Costello reported: "Teacher vacancies statistics over the past five years do reveal a definite direction. Beginning in 1969 the total number of vacancies began to decrease slightly from 17,000 to 16,000 vacancies indicating decreased needs in all fields except Art, Elementary and Music Education. In the secondary area the most seriously effected field was social science where very few vacancies (478) existed, but where 48% of the 1970 Mansfield secondary graduates had to be placed.

A recent survey of Teacher supply made by the Association for School, College, and University Staffing disclosed a lack of candidates in industrial arts, special education, science, mathematics, and music. It also disclosed some shortages in library science, physics, and vocational education.



Hotline Provides Confidential Help

"HOTLINE—MAY I HELP YOU?"

by Joyce Wilder

Just dial 662-2178 and someone who is interested in you will be there to listen. No matter how large or small the problem, Hot Line is there to help. Don't write to 'Dear Abby.'

Call Hot Line for an immediate response. Hot Line is completely anonymous. Hot Line operators do not want to know who you are. They want to help you, whoever you are with whatever kind of problem.

All calls are confidential. The Hot Line staff has been trained to handle all kinds of calls from "How do I get this guy to notice me?" to a bumper trip or a potential suicide.

If you should want to talk with more experienced counselors ask about our referral service. We have on file the names and numbers of doctors, clergy of all denominations, psychologists, psychiatrists, and faculty members who are more than willing to talk to students.

We also have materials about the draft, love and marriage, premarital sex, birth control, drugs and other timely topics.

Hot Line is a student project designed to help the students of MSC cope with personal problems. We are here to help you, the student, with any kind of problem. No problem is too small. Remember—662-2178. "Hot Line, May I help you."

Classified Ads

Wanted: one secretary, to work a few hours per week for the Carontawan Photo Editor. Contact Rick, Yearbook office, Room 215, Student Union.

Student willing to babysit and do light housework in exchange for room and board 2nd semester. Must be within walking distance of the college. Call Ruth, 662-6393, Room 353 Hemlock, after 7 P.M.

Lost: one tan rainhat with German label. Return to Flashlight office.

To LTS and JBM: You know who is worth the admission fee. If he gets conceited, tell him to "E.S.S. Clown."

Need a ride? Have something legal to sell? Forget signal! Buy a classified ad. Minimum charge of 30¢ for a maximum of 15 words. Each exceeding word will cost 2¢. Advertisements must be typed and submitted before Thursday for the following Monday edition. The advertiser must include his name and telephone number for identification purposes. Ads will be printed at the discretion of the editors.

FACTS ABOUT DRUGS

Name	Slang Name	Chemical or Trade name	Source	Classification	Medical Use	How Taken	Usual Dose	Duration of Effect	Effects Sought	Long Term Symptoms	Physical Dependence Potential	Mental Dependence Potential	Organic Damage Potential
Heroin	H. Horse, Sear, Junk, Smack, Scag, Snuff, Harry	Diacetylmorphine	Semi-synthetic (from morphine)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Injected or snuffed	Varies	4 hrs.	Euphoria, prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, constipation, loss of appetite	Yes	Yes	No*
Morphine	White Snuff, M. Harry	Morphine Sulphate	Natural (from opium)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or injected	15 Milligrams	6 hrs.	Euphoria, prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, constipation, loss of appetite	Yes	Yes	No*
Codaine	Schoolboy	Methylmorphine	Natural (from opium), Semi-synthetic (from morphine)	Narcotic	Ease pain and coughing	Swallowed	80 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Euphoria, prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, constipation, loss of appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Meperidine	Dolly	Dolophine Amidone	Synthetic	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or injected	10 Milligrams	4-6 hrs	Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, constipation, loss of appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Cocaine	Cortine, Gold Dust, Coke, Benice, Flake, Star Dust, Snow	Methyl ester of Benzoyllecgonine	Natural (from coca, Not cacao)	Stimulant, local anesthesia	Local anesthesia	Sniffed, injected, or swallowed	Varies	Varied, brief periods	Excitation, talkativeness	Depression, convulsions	No	Yes	Yes?
Marijuana	Pot, Grass, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reelfers	Cannabis Sativa	Natural	Relaxant, euphoric, in high doses, hallucinogen	None in U.S.	Smoked, swallowed, or snuffed	1-2 cigarettes	4 hrs	Relaxation, increased euphoria, perceptions, sociability	Usually none	No	Yes?	No
Barbiturates	Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phenies, Pennies, Blue Heavens	Phenobarbital, Nembutal, Seconal	Synthetic	Sedative-hypnotic	Sedation, relief of high blood pressure, epilepsy, hyperthyroidism	Swallowed or injected	60-100 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Anxiety, reduction, euphoria	Addiction with severe withdrawal symptoms, possible convulsions, toxic psychosis	Yes	Yes	Yes
Amphetamines	Bennies, Dexies, Speed, Wake-Ups, Lid Proppers, Hearts, Pep Pills	Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Desoxyn, Methamphetamine, Methedrine	Synthetic	Sympathomimetic	Relief of mind depression, control of appetite and narcolepsy	Swallowed or injected	2.5-5 Milligrams	4 hrs.	Alertness, alertness, activeness	Loss of appetite, delirious hallucinations, toxic psychosis	No?	Yes	Yes?
LSD	Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips	D-lysergic Acid Diethylamide	Semi-synthetic (from ergot alkaloids)	Hallucinogen	Experimental study of mental function, LSD	Swallowed	100-500 Micrograms	10 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, distortion of senses	May intensify existing psychosis, panic reactions	No	No?	No?
DMT	AMT, Businessman's High	Dimethyl-triptamine	Synthetic	Hallucinogen	None	Injected	1-3 Milligrams	Less than 1 hr.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, distortion of senses	?	No	No?	No?
Mescaline	Mesc.	3,4,5-trimethoxyphenethylamine	Natural (from peyote)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	350 Micrograms	12 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, distortion of senses	?	No	No?	No?
Psilocybin		8-(2-dimethylamino) Ethyl-6-oxy-3-methoxyphenylphosphate	Natural (from psilocybe)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	25 Milligrams	6-8 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, distortion of senses	?	No	No?	No?
Alcohol	Booze, Juice, etc.	Ethanol Ethyl Alcohol	Natural (from grapes, grains, etc. via fermentation)	Sedative hypnotic	Solvent, antiseptic	Swallowed	Varies	1-4 hrs.	Sense alteration, anxiety reduction, sociability	Chronic toxic psychosis, neurologic damage, addiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tobacco	Fig, Coffin, Nail, etc.	Nicotianum Tabacum	Natural	stimulant, sedative	Sedative, emetic (nicotine)	Smoked, snuffed, chewed	Varies	Varies	Calmness, sociability	Emphysema, lung cancer, mouth and throat cancer, cardiovascular damage, loss of appetite	Yes?	Yes	Yes

Source: Reference Book for Drug Abuse Education, Developed as a part of the Drug Abuse Education Project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the National Science Teachers Association (NEA), 1969. 117 pp. \$1.25. Quantity discounts. Order from NEA Publication Sales. Additional information is available from AAHPER, NEA Center.

Printed with permission courtesy of Today's Education, Feb. 1971.

* Persons who injected drugs under nonsterile conditions run a high risk of contracting hepatitis, abscesses, or circulatory disorders.

(Question marks indicate conflict of opinion. It should be noted that illicit drugs are frequently adulterated and thus pose unknown hazards to the user.)

FOR YOU!

Or Better Yet . . . Featons Hollies

Flashlight

Page 7

TWO FAILURES WHO FINALLY SUCCEEDED
As a first-time candidate for office, Washington was not elected.
And the Virginian House of Burgesses did without the services of George Washington until some time later.
As a first time candidate for office, Lincoln was not elected.
And the legislature of New Salem did without the services of Abraham Lincoln until some time later.

by Bob Schubmehl

A second pre-requisite was that of pre-registration. You remember, you had 18 hours of courses you wanted, and 15 were closed by the time you got there. Granted, it can be a good system if the proper personal in the Academic Affairs office handles it. Well, don't forget that old cliché here at Mansfield, a good job done by the Academic Affairs office is a rare one.

Well, we're finally at registration and what a mess. First of all, instead of keeping the student nice and warm, they used an old gestapo tactic; freeze them to death, and that is just about what happened. The registrants had to stand for over one hour during the mornings in zero degree temperature.

So after standing outside most of the morning in the cold someone was finally kind enough to let them into the cafeteria. I guess this was supposed to speed the process up, as everyone was to cold to move fast. Finally, after two hours, they registered.

Then a lot got quite a surprise. One person I talked to said that she had signed up for 17 semester hours, and got nine. And a new extreme arose from this registration. Remember when you waited 6 hours for pre-registration, when the temperature in that little room was 110 degrees? What an extreme, from 0 degrees at registration to 110 degrees at pre-registration.

Mansfield State College, as stated in our alma mater, is high upon the eastern hill. Ask any student who registered Tuesday. That is right, registration, a name never to be forgotten by an MSC student (if he didn't freeze to death).

Registration is something that most every college does, but not unsuccessfully like Mansfield. Just look at some of the pre-requisites to registration.

First, you had to pre-register with your advisor. Fine. The only difference between "some" advisors and students is the different colored pens used to sign their names. After all, how many of you students have good advisors, a person who can set you straight as to just what you need to graduate. Good, that is three students, and what about the rest. Well, we have been known to give a 5 year plan here at Mansfield, 4 years for the students and the extra year for the advisors mistakes.

Remember the promise, that the cards you pulled you would get at registration, but humbug. If you got three out of five you were lucky. Granted, a lot of kids were successful, but then a lot weren't. Multiply a plus and minus together and you end up with a negative system of registration.

Well, back into the cold again for a walk to the gymnasium. Here, you were to say your prayers and then hope you would get some courses necessary for graduation. If

you didn't you became a member of the 6 year plan offered at Mansfield. Your own 4 years, your advisors one year of mistakes, and the year granted to you from registration.

Finally, you get through, at least you thought so. You walked into your first classroom. It has 38 chairs, but 50 people are there holding class cards. Result, 14 get removed from the course. Reason, when classes ran out, a man ordered more to be printed up. In some cases, 18% more than required. So, you had to many students in the class. Not the students fault, just a man who ordered the extra cards printed up. Again you try to get another course. If you are lucky, and I stress the word lucky, you will have a course load of at least 12 semester hours. If not, a problem arises, to long and complicated to get in here.

This isn't any ballgame as my past articles have been. But a lot of curves have been

thrown, and the Academic Affairs office has struck out and lost once again.

I expect a lot of criticism from a lot of people, and some friction will rise. So, here is one way that Academic Affairs might handle registration next year. Have it in the infirmary so at least all the kids will be able to get quick treatment for their frostbites and I hope that Featon's Hollies thaws out in a hurry.

P.S. I have heard a great many complaints about registration. If you want to do something about it, (for students and frustrated faculty only) come to Memorial Hall, room 214, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1:00 pm. At that time we will "register" our complaints, and be heard/

Marywood College Student Government presents Al Kooper plus Citation February 12, 1971, at 8 p.m. in the John Long Center, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4 and are available at: Marywood College Student Center, Spruce Records, Scranton, Penna. or by sending check or money order payable to Marywood College Student Government, Box 659, Madonna Hall, Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509.

Al Kooper, predominantly blues, has played with Blood, Sweat, and Tears on "Child is Father to the Man;" Blues Project (original group); "Super Session" with Mike Bloomfield; several solo albums including "Kooper Session" with Shuggie Otis, "I Stand Alone," and "Easy Does It."

Make Your Own TIES

We Have All The Makings Card and Fabric Mansfield

"In peace children bury their parents: War violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

Herodotus
The Greek Historian

Tioga County Jaycee's Radio Auction Saturday February 13



Tioga County's Third Annual Jaycee Radio day Auction will be held February 13, from 9 am-5 pm. Tri-sponsored by the Mansfield, Wellsboro and Blossburg chapters, the Jaycees will auction merchandise donated by area businesses over Wellsboro's Radio Station, WNBT, next Saturday. Three phones will be manned in both Wellsboro and Mansfield. Their numbers will be announced on the air.

The auction works like this: Merchandise is divided into classes according to value and auctioned during certain hours. Buyers call in and bid. At the end of the specified time the bidding is cut off with the merchandise going to the highest bidder. There will be no minimum or maximum bids.

This space donated to the Tioga County Jaycees-courtesy of the Flashlight.

Ben Franklin--race set package and organ with bench--\$79.29

Music Unlimited--portable cassette tape player w/AM-FM--\$79.95

Dalgrens Chev.--two G-78-14 white wall winter treads--\$85.00

Harvey Bros.--Lawn Boy deluxe mower- \$104.95

First Citizens National Bank--\$75.00 U.S. Savings Bond

Cizek Well Equipment--one 42 gal. tank and one 18 gal. tank--\$77.00

Miles Magnetic Signs--two mag. signs and on record album

with ten records--\$76.95

Halimark Card Shop--package of some of the most modern selections--\$79.90

Betty Cole Beauty Salon--Abbott-Tress human hair wig and a \$5.00 gift

certificate for Fan-Da beauty counselor and wig party--\$79.18

Super Duper--\$75.00 worth of groceries

North Penn Gas Co.--Caloric gas grill with rotisserie--\$110.90

T.C. Tice--overhead garage door, 9' x 7' w/ 3 window lights--\$77.00

Commonwealth Bank & Trust--three \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bonds

Mansfield Video Systems--one 21 in. Philco console B/ TV and one box of ten 8-track stereo tapes and one 8 transistor radio--\$108.95

Maple Lanes--complete bowling set--\$80.35

Homestead Realty--\$75.00 U.S. Savings Bond

Bucktail Campgrounds--two weeks use of camping unit heated, hot and cold running water; holds 4 in summer and 3 in winter; your choice of date; 30 days notice--\$90.00

Armco Steel Corp.--ten feet of galvanized eeluce pipe--\$35/00

Win's Tropical Fish Store- complete aquarium outfit--\$38.81

Kuhl's Flowers three flower arrangements--\$25.00

Mansfield Auto Parts --one Belknap battery charger--\$28.00

Loveland Studio--five 8x10 wood frames--\$30.00

Terry's Drugs--Westolox clock and Kodak camera outfit--\$25.96

Garrisons Mens Store--one radio on shape of gas light; two Dante Butane cigarette lighters --\$55.95

Cooper's Sporting Goods--one CO rifle--\$27.95

Well's and Goodall--\$25.00 of service--\$25.00

Ralphs Service Center--two pair of ski-doo boots--\$39.90

T.W. Judge Co.--one sunbeam electric blanket--\$28.45

Farmer in the Dell--four tubs of ice cream--\$38.00

Petticoat Shop--dress & coat ensemble with scarf and gloves--\$49.00

Cady's Mens Shop--two leather fringed vests, size medium--\$49.00

Mansfield Novelty--a complete Rockwell Router set--\$49.99

Finesilver--\$25. gift certificate

Twain Theatre--25 adult movie tickets--\$31.25

John'S Body Shop--gift certificate for \$25.-\$25.

Westbrook Market--gift certificate for groceries--\$25.

Bowen' Hardware--paint, rubber hose, horse shoes--\$25.25

Mudge Oil Co.--one case of super permalube 10-30 oil and oil filter--\$25.95

Paul's Gulf--one Gulf battery--2 --\$25.50

Mounties Back On Win Streak; Now 13-4



The Mountie grapplers in action earlier in the year. by carl cohen

Matmen Crush Juniata

vs. Juniata

The Mountie matemen, in their best performance of the year completely crushed Juniata 38-0 Saturday night.

All ten Mansfield grapplers emerged victorious with Lance Frace, Mike Picketts and Larry Hakes all pinning their opponents.

The individual matches and winners for the Mounties were as follows:

118-Frace (m) pinned Bugel 2:40. 128-Martin (m) dec. McCartney 6-1. 134-Krout (m) dec. Moyer 10-1. 142-Keenan (m) dec. Good 8-1. 151-Conklin (m) dec. Brain 12-1. 158-Picketts (m) pinned Fisher 2:22. 167-McKee (m) dec. Greening 10-3. 177-Sassani (m) dec. Dunne 9-2. 190-Doyle (m) won by forfeit. UNL-Hakes (m) pinned Truby 2:31.

vs. Ithaca

The Mansfield State College matmen picked up momentum for their remaining matches as they routed Ithaca College 21-11 in their best performance of the season at Mansfield, Saturday, January 30.

Mansfield's individual winning matches, all on decisions, were: Lance Frace over Verne Fawcett five to three in the 118 pound class; Howard Krout

over Como Scarings 11-2 in the 134 pound class; James Keenan over Dale Dixon 11-0 in the 142 pound class; Mike Picketts over Bob Scandura five to one in the 158 pound class; Donald McKee over Dan Erickson seven to one in the 167 pound class; Mark Sassani over Paul Iacovelli five to two in the 177 pound class, and Larry Hakes over Dave Swett 13-11 in the unlimited class.

Ithaca won three individual matches with undefeated Bob Jones decisioning Mansfield's John Martin 12-2 in the 128 pound class; Larry Wennogle taking a decision over Ted Conklin 5-3 in the 150 pound class, and Jack Greene pinning Jack Doyle in 7.03 minutes in the 190 pound class.

Mansfield will face tough competition from King's College and East Stroudsburg State College in the remainder of the season, but Mansfield's head coach Henry Shaw feels "if the competition spirit that's been generated remains, they should finish the season in winning fashion."

The Mountie matmen will see action again February 9 when they meet Baptist Bible Seminary away.

The JV Wrestling squad will complete their season on Saturday, February 13 at home meeting East Stroudsburg.

vs. Millersville

Mansfield had their second encounter with Millersville last Wednesday. In their first meeting, Millersville proved how tough they can be at home, as the Mounties had to fight for a three point victory. It was this previous match that brought a capacity crowd to the gym.

In the opening moments, Millersville out scored the Mounties 12-1. After Charlie Williams, who did not start, was inserted into the lineup, the Mounties began to roll.

Our game became more aggressive and as the seconds ticked away, so did the Millersville lead. By half-time the Mounties had caught Millersville and were sitting on a 40-37 lead.

In the second half, Millersville gave us some exciting moments but the Mounties kept adding to their lead. The final score stood at 83-72.

The standouts for the Mounties were Williams with 23 points, Weinstein, McAfee, and Lang, each with 13, and Lomax with 11 points.

The standouts for Millersville were Kamen, the game's top scorer with 38 points, and Cleaver who had 18 points.

On Wednesday Feb. 3 the Frosh team met Coming at home. They took the lead in the opening moments of the game and at one time commanded a 14 point spread. A determined Coming team caught the Frosh and at the end of the regulation game the score stood at 82-82.

Coming won by outscoring the Mountie Freshmen 11 to 5 in the overtime period. High scorers for the Frosh team were Bob Grubb with 28 and Walt Winch with 24.

vs. East Stroudsburg

The Mansfield State College cagers fell into second place in the Pennsylvania Eastern Conference Basketball race as they were edged by East Stroudsburg State College 71-63, Sat. Jan. 30, at East Stroudsburg.

Leading Mansfield's offensive attack were Bob Weinstein, with eight field goals and three for four free throws for 18 points; Charles McAfee, with four field goals and four for eight free throws for 12 points; Reggie Lang, with five field goals and one for two free throws for 11 points and Charles Williams, with five field goals and 0 for one free throw for 10 points.



Charlie Williams (20) goes up for an easy layup in the game against Millersville. The Mounties won 83-72.

by carl cohen

East Stroudsburg's two highest scorers were John Leaman with eight field goals and seven for 10 free throws for 23 points and Fred Richter with three field goals and 11 for 12 free throws for 17 points.

Even though Cheyney State College and East Stroudsburg are tied for first place in the Pennsylvania Eastern Conference Mansfield still has a chance to take the conference title as they play both Cheyney and Stroudsburg again on the Mansfield home court where MSC seldom loses.

vs. Clarion

In the January 20 game against Clarion, Mansfield's Charles McAfee, a junior from Boston, Mass., led the Mounties offense with nine rebounds, six field goals, and seven for 10 free throws for a total of 19 points.

He was closely followed by Bob Weinstein, a senior from Pittsburgh, with eight rebounds, eight field goals and one for one free throws for a total of 17 points; Dennis Lomax, a sophomore from Donora, with five field goals and two for four at the free throw line for 12 points; and Dave Lynch, a sophomore from Oil City, with five field goals and one for one at the free-throw line for 11 points.

Clarion's Don Wilson, a sophomore from Erie, lead the Clarion offense with nine field goals and five for five free throws for 23 points. He was followed by Carl Jefferis, a junior from Irwin, with 10 field goals and zero for one free throw for 20 points and Ron Peden, a junior from Aliquippa, with five field goals and one for one free throw for 11 points.

Clarion has experienced three defeats thus far to Indiana, Gannon College and to Mansfield, but they defeated nationally-ranked Edinboro State College.

Mansfield's four losses have been to nationally ranked Elizabeth City, Armstrong, Cheyney State College and East Stroudsburg.

Weight Training Program

Beginning February 9, every Tuesday and Thursday 2-4 pm MSC Field House. Open to all interested athletes.



by carl cohen

**CHUCK
WILLIAMS**

1000 Points.

Charlie Williams became the first player in Mansfield history to score 1000 points during his basketball career. Charlie is a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.

B-Ballers Supply Plenty Of Action



by carl cohen



by carl cohen



by carl cohen

The Mountie Big Three so far this year has been Reggie Lang 30, Bob Weinstein (54) and Charlie Williams (20). Reggie, 6'2" and 155 pounds hails from Mansfield. Bob Weinstein, in his senior year, needs two points to join Williams in the 1000 point club. His play has been steady throughout the entire season. Charlie Williams also in his senior year, recently scored the 1000th point of his career here at home.



FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 14

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 22, 1971

Gay Contest, NYRE Concert Highlight Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend, February 26, 27, 28 asks you to "See me, feel me, touch me". Could you get into a gay coat?

Friday night turns it on with a "Drag Queen Ball/Contest." Homecoming has a girl queen so men's liberation movement arises with a "queen."

The ground rules are that any group (6 people) may enter, just entertain (in Fun) the Straughn Auditorium audience for 3 to 8 minutes with a musical thing. Dress will be "evening attire." I suggest that you clean up any act because the judges will be women.

One girl will be elected from each women's dorm floor. Because the judges are girls, let's make all the contestants boys.

The idea is to get the weekend off with a bang. Being materialistic, let's make the contestants work profitable. \$50 first place guarantee. A dime donation will be collected at the door from the entering audience. The runner-up will make some green stuff, too. Contestants can register at the main desk in the college union.

The movie committee has been busy planning a large array of films. Friday night "The Reivers" with Steve McQueen and "Robin and the Seven Hoods" with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the "ratpack."

Afterwards, the Hut and College Union building will both be open all night. The Hut will have free coffee.

Saturday afternoon there will be free bowling for MSC students. Also the Twain theatre was rented to provide an afternoon a bit different by Mansfield standards, a nice, funky, X rated movie. Local cooperation made both of these engagements possible, all you need is your I.D. card.

If you don't bawl and can't get into "Carmen Baby," free refreshments are available at the Student Union building.

by Jim Tarone

These events are scheduled whether it snows, or as usual on Winter Weekend, forgets to. If it snows we will add programs suited for the outdoors.

Whatever the weather, the New York Rock Ensemble will be here in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday. The show starts at 8 pm and ends when the "Rock is too tired to turn it on. Price will be \$4.00 at the door. Currently the tickets are priced at \$8.50 and that price will hold until Friday the 26th. Tickets are being sold at the main desk in the College Union.

Tickets are also available at \$2.50 for Charlie Byrd for Greek Weekend in March.

If you purchase both the NYRE and Charlie Byrd the combined price is only \$5.00. Orders for Spring Weekend Concerts are also available at \$4.50. Students who purchase tickets during the pre-sale over vacation can pick up their tickets there too.

At no time during the NYRE concert will the "gates" be open. The NYRE has a nasty habit of playing over the scheduled time. Not that they're hams; they just aim to please and their audiences are noted for not too gently requesting the NYRE to play on and on and on.

Following the concert the Hut and Student Union buildings will stay open all night. In Allen Hall the "Fall of the House of Usher" with Vincent Price, and the three year old science-fiction movie "First Man on the Moon", will be playing. In addition there will be cartoons and two 15 minute horror flicks with Boris at his best.

(cont. on p. 4)



NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE

Organ Recital Features Acclaimed Geoffrey Simon

Geoffrey Simon, noted Washington, D.C. organist, will play a recital on the new concert organ in Steadman Theatre, Mansfield State College, on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock.

Simon is presently organist-choirmaster of Christ Lutheran Church in Washington, a member of the Music department faculty of the American University, and conductor of the Washington Bach Chorus and Orchestra.

As an organ recitalist, Simon has won widespread acclaim on two continents. He has performed also as a harpsichordist, pianist and carillonneur and has played recitals on six of the largest carillons in the U.S. Because of his particular

talent as a church organist for leading a congregation in workshop through his playing of hymns, Simon has been invited to play for the great Reformation Festival Services at Washington Cathedral.

While reviewers of his recitals have made particular comment on his playing of the works of J.S. Bach, he is equally noted for performance of romantic works such as the French organ symphonies of Vierne and Widor.

For his Steadman recital, Simon will draw upon the works of both Bach and Vierne, also Max Reger.

The recitalist is a graduate of Duke University, Kent State University, and the College of Church Musicians.

Crusading Attorney To Speak Out Again

Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, will speak at Mansfield State College Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Topic of the campus assembly will be "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied."

The crusading attorney, first made headlines in 1965 with the publication of his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which charged the auto industry of failing to insure safety in their products. This indictment prompted one Detroit giant to attempt an abortive investigation of Nader's private life, and spurred the passage of the 1966 Traffic Safety Act.

Nader feels a strong aversion to the tolerating views of many toward the needless highway deaths and injury of hundreds of thousands of people

annually, and feels this situation can and should be corrected. He feels that the technological know-how and economic capability of producing safer vehicles has been present for decades, yet it has not been used anywhere near its full potential.

Although he still keeps a watchful eye on Detroit, Mr. Nader has immersed himself in other consumer issues. He has carried his "Safety" campaign into all industries, charging that most manufactures defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel.

Environmental hazards, such as air and water pollution, also concern him. He states: "Pollution is another prime national crime. There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights, metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of a nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil."

Nader's investigations have not gone unheeded. He has singlehandedly been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, for the elimination of monosodium glutamate from baby foods, for the cessation of production (and possible eventual recall) of General Motors Corvair, and for countless other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, for advertising credibility and politico/economic power.

Brigadoon Awakening For March Presentation

Brigadoon will "awaken" from its hundred year sleep on the nights of March 25, 26, and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The Music and Speech and Theatre Departments of MSC have announced that the cast for this "whimsical musical fantasy" by Lerner and Loewe, has begun full scale musical, dance, and dialogue rehearsals.

The show is about a magical Scottish village that appears out of the Highland mists once every hundred years only to disappear again after a day of ordinary life—a day that, as it unrolls

on the stage encompasses all the elements of living: market day and dancing, love-making and clowning, a marriage and a funeral.

One falls in love with a Highland lassie, Fiona (Ann Battistini), whose younger sister Jean (Debby Demar) is being married

Two Americans, Tommy albright (Bob Boynton) and Jeff Douglass (Craig Hackman) discover Brigadoon on this day;

to Charles Dalrymple (Ned Coulter). As the bewildered strangers arrive in town they are greeted by Fiona, Jean, their father Andrew MacLaren (Richard Mason), the flirtatious Meg Brookie (Patti Mundy), Archie

Beaton (Tom Costello) and son Harry Beaton (Bill Doherty) and all the rest of the townspeople who include the dancers and singers in this large cast. The Americans go home but "canna forget" their strange experience and in the end "Love Conquers All."

Watch for the start of ticket sales beginning March 15 in the Straughn Auditorium Box Office. They may be purchased daily at the price of \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling 662-2320.

Students Greeted With Fashion Show

"Home Economics in Fashion" was the theme for the program presented by the Home Economics faculty and students with a special welcome to the new and returning Home Economics freshmen.

Mary Lou Palsgrove was the moderator for the entire fashion program. Before each new outfit was shown, she announced a brief statement about the history of the Mansfield area. These tidbits of information were to acquaint the new girls with the area. Mrs. Janice Kennedy composed the script used for the show.

All phases of dress were modeled. During the course of the evening, coats, midis, evening attire, and pants suits were seen.

The committee members who worked on presenting the program were: Perry Adams, Jeanne Alessi, Barbara Gill, Karen Salburg, and Pauline Smith. The chairman was Mary Heist.



From The Editors' Desk

An observation made by Star-Gazette's Burt Blazar, in the editorial Saturday, February 13, pointed to Mansfield's drug problem as a duel between the administration and the students. He said each is "pointing the finger at the other and saying, 'Why don't you do something about it?'"

This indeed seems to have been a stumbling block for student-administration communication. Dr. Lawrence Park's recent drug discussion has at least established a foundation from which to work positively. Students now know where the administration stands. The administration also is aware of several student hang-ups: the fear of retaliatory consequences for being an informer, and the hesitancy to report a friend.

Later, Dr. Park elaborated on administrative handicaps concerning the drug problem. The administration does not want to betray the student's freedom, nor does it wish to betray the student's confidence. Another problem is the complexities involving the state police on the college campus. A third hang-up is the previously mentioned student hesitation to confront a fellow student.

We feel a fourth handicap are people who under the premise of trying to get to the nitty gritty, only further confuse and alienate the students and administration. In specific, we are speaking of the plaid pantied reporter carrying Star-Gazette credentials who planned to make a three day fact finding mission at Mansfield.

Reporting facts as news for the benefit of the public is a reporter's duty. But when facts and information are more beneficial when kept confidential, reporting must acknowledge its limits. This burdensome interference will get us nowhere. We therefore suggest that meddling sensationalists stay the hell away.

We realize now that student-administration communication, trust, and cooperation are perhaps the best and only cure for our "unwarranted malignancy."

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Health Conference Expects Large Student Attendance

The Fifth Pennsylvania College Health Conference will be held at Temple University on March 12-13—but in two important ways this Year's conference is a "first."

This year is the first time students have participated in the planning of the conference—six are on the steering committee and also the first time students are expected to attend the conference in significant numbers.

"I think this student participation is significant," said Dr. Frank Jenne, of Temple's department of health, physical education and recreation, chairman of the conference, "because it's an indication that we are beginning to recognize the importance of student input into all college programs."

The conference, titled "The Role of the College Health Program in the Campus Ecosystem," is sponsored by a number of colleges and health-related organizations in the state and is expected to draw hundreds of faculty and administrators as well as students from institutions throughout the Delaware Valley.

Speeches and workshops during the two-day meeting will cover the problems of sex and drugs education, the ecology of the campus, health services for students and the relations of the campus to the surrounding community. It is expected that the workshops will be led by students.

In addition to Dr. Jenne, Temple participants in the conference include Dr. John E. Reinhold, a member of the Health services staff and chairman of the publications committee; Dr. Harold Jack, of the HPER department, chairman of the arrangements committee; Lucile

M. Scheuer, staff associate in the office of the vice president for student affairs and a member of the steering committee, and Helen Kossler, Bruce Panick and Marsha Shiflet, students at Temple and members of the steering committee.

Dear Editor:

During the first week of classes, as I walked through Manser Lobby, I was pleasantly surprised to see two Sophomore girls taking the initiative to do something about the high price of books on this campus.

For those readers who missed the opportunity of seeing this incident for themselves, I will briefly relate it. Instead of selling their old books to the book buyer on campus and instead of hanging up signs (signs usually are not 100% successful), these two girls sat on the floor directly outside the bookstore, with a sign "Books for Sale—Cheap."

The response they received from passers-by was fantastic. (In fact on more than one occasion the bookstore manager

himself stepped outside to marvel at their enterprising nature.)

I feel that it no doubt took a lot of nerve for these two girls to go about selling their books in this fashion—and I congratulate them for doing so.

It is about time someone did something. My question is this: Why doesn't the Student Council set up something similar to this in the future—on a much larger scale of course. Other schools do—why can't MSC. But as usual the students on this campus are content to just sit in their dorms and accept anything and everything, without question.

Grateful to K and Z

To the Editors,

We would like to register a complaint about the meals here. We are among those unfortunate who are destined to dine at one p.m. The state of the food is disgusting. The desserts are hidden away and if we're lucky—and ask nicely—we are blessed with something. Silverware is at a minimum. Most of the cafeteria staff have paralysis, there was a box of hot dog rolls a foot from the counter and no one could move them. What is to be done? Do we have to stand for this? We pay dining fees just like everyone else. We're hoping this letter will do some good—we're starving.

The one p.m. diners

NYRE: How Are They?

'Heavy, Sis, Real Heavy.'

by Jim Tarone

Many questions have been asked about the N.Y. Rock: what hits they had? What type of music? Are they any good? The N.Y. Rock has been around for over three years and have finally come into their own, on top where they belong.

Until late last summer they were on a baroque kick, possibly started with their education. Three of them were students at New York's prestigious Juilliard school of music. Many fine entertainers have gone there (example BS&T.) Their fourth member is just your ordinary hard rock freak. So who's knocking it?

Last semester, Stanford University booked the N.Y. Rock. They expected J.S. Bach-type classical stuff. The Rock provided them with a pleasant surprise. "They are not Bach and also rock, or classical and also rock, they are a group of four tremendously competent musicians, certainly the four best musicians combined in any rock group who play everything well."

Yes, the group has been rechristened. The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, as such, is dead. Their latest album, "Roll Over" is a fitting epitaph. The N.Y. Rock and Roll cut three albums prior but "Roll Over" is a marked change; it was finished off in record time—no pun intended—just two weeks in the studio. WNTB will be giving away 10 free albums in the coming weeks.

They have a hang-up about releasing single 45 releases,

they just don't do it. There are many ways of becoming known and "Rock" didn't take that route. "Live" performances have been their route, just ask anyone who has seen them.

Clarion State is having them for a second time within a year. How's that for an endorsement? If you like it in writing, the Oct. 28, 1970 edition of the Los Angeles Times says NYRE is "one of the tightest, most versatile bands in all rock." Jacksonville University put it differently, "they're heavy, sis, real heavy."

I have a stack of reviews on them from other colleges where they performed recently, and all are good. They are always termed a tight, talented group of musicians who do wonderful things to a rock audience. crowds left the performances happy and "stoned". The NY Rock receives standing ovations everywhere. Sometimes people dance in the aisles. They start light and heavy and then real heavy. You wouldn't want them to stop.

Live Performances Superior

The NY Rock has been bad mouthing their own albums for their live performances are vastly superior. Currently they're taping a new album from their

live concerts. Live albums are usually inferior because of the yelling. Could you image the Beatles live at Shea? Of course the music would have to be too loud. Yet Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh wrote "Any rock group can play loud. This group can play any way they want to."

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Have a little extra time? Then work for the Flashlight. There are vacancies in reporting, typing, re-writing, layout, and circulation. Anyone interested is invited to the Flashlight staff meetings every Monday night at 7 pm in Room 217, Memorial Hall.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

College Capsule

by Sharon Gorrell

The Senate at Indiana University has passed a revision of the pass-fail system. It now permits students to wait 6 weeks before deciding to take a course pass-fail.

The student government at the University has established a Population Control Fund which is an abortion loan fund. Several female students have borrowed up to \$400 each, to help defray abortion expenses in New York.

Edinboro State College awarded its first International graduate degrees at the midyear commencement. They were given to Hazeer Shah Bokhari of Pakistan and Norma Zapata Villegas Penafiel of Chile.

Five students of Clarion State College were arrested by State Police during two attempts to burglarize campus buildings. Two students were arrested for stealing a color T.V. from Ballentine Hall and three others were arrested while attempting to burglarize Peirce Science Hall.

Maybe the people who handle Mansfield's registration should take a look at Edinboro's registration. Even during the busy hours, students finished registering in only 15-20 minutes. I sure wish Dean Heaton would make an effort to get together with Edinboro and find out how they did it.

Mr. P.D. Mitchell of Williamsport is asking Lycoming College Students for their help in establishing Black businesses. By "black business" it is meant that the core, the owners and top men in a company are black. He is looking for students in accounting, sociology and business administration. To help, Lycoming College officials are considering establishing a "professional semester" for sociology majors which will be similar to student teaching.

The California State College dining hall directors have issued a new policy. The student can buy tickets that can be used in place of full meal tickets. The student who never eats breakfast, rarely lunch and goes home for weekends will pay only for those meals he eats.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

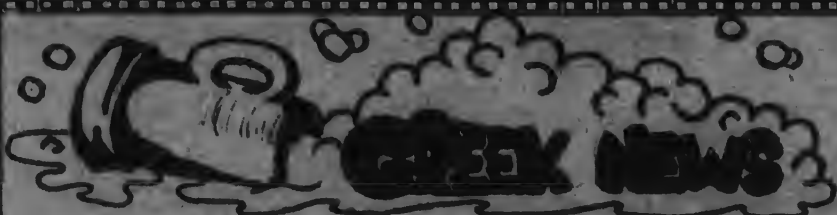
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Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to welcome back all the pilot freshmen and also all new transfer students. We would also like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau for the nice flowers they sent; wishing us luck with our rushing and also for our Founders Day (April 26).

On the basketball court, Phi Sigma Epsilon is 2-1 with our loss coming from first place Sigma Tau Gamma. Jimi Healy

and Denny Barr are the teams leading scorers.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected recording secretary, Steve Spatz, on his recent "re-pinning" to Gail Maronowski. We would also like to congratulate Mike Cooker and Sally Thompson.

In closing, the brothers of PSE would like to wish all the Greeks good luck with their oncoming rushing and pledging for the spring semester-1971.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon wish to congratulate President Danny Franz upon celebrating his 21st birthday last Monday. We wish to thank all the freshmen men who attended our smoker on Feb. 21st. The brothers want it known that Greg Clemmens was formerly a Little Quaker football player in his earlier days. What happened Greg?

Congratulations are in order for brother Lance France who was recently pinned to Debbie Anderson of Bloomsburg State College. The brothers wish best of luck to the wrestlers next week when they go to the states. Phi Sigma Epsilon is well represented with Varsity wrestlers Lance France, Jack Martin, Jim Keenan, Mike Picketts, and Larry Hakes. Best of luck Brothers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend an invitation to all the men of Mansfield State College to attend their smoker. It will be held on Thursday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Episcopal Church rooms. All interested men are welcome.

With the spring golf season approaching, Brother Doug Simonds will be defending his title as PSCAC champion. Good luck Doug!

Culminating months of hard work and preparation, on March 20, 1971, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony at MSC will be initiated as a national chapter of TKE. A weekend of activities is being planned and the formal initiation banquet will be held at the Lodge on the Green in Corning.

Sig Tau

Sig Tau continues its winning ways with an easy victory over Phi Sigma Epsilon. We are now 5-0 in the IFC basketball league. The men of Sig Tau have once again turned their attention to the campus. This time they helped to set up and take down the equipment for the blood-mobile visit. We would wish to extend our sincerest congratulations to ZTA upon their going national on the 27 of February and to their growth and prosperity as a chapter of ZTA.

Sig Tau's smoker is Wednesday Feb. 24 and invites all young men to attend it.

We would like to extend congratulations to Mike Rednich and Jerry Devine on making the Dean's List also Vince Stella and Tom Purnell upon making the honor roll.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa's basketball team picked up their third win of the season when they won by defeating TKE. Their record is now 4 wins and one loss—the loss coming from Sigma Tau Gamma.

The basketball team will travel down to Penn State on the weekend of the 21st of Feb. to participate in the annual Basketball Tournament. Phi Sig's from all over the state are invited to this tournament. Members of the team include: T. Burmer, T. Shaugnessy, D. Miller, C. Hill, B. Romanish, M. Decker, D. Makarczyk, L. Sauppe and D. Pretulak. It should be a very exciting tournament and we're hoping we can come back with first place.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are looking forward to a great pledge class this semester. We all congratulate Dave Pretulak and his rush committee on a job well done.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate brother Jim Thompson pinning to Gail Cimino of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Our appreciation is extended to all the Brothers who contributed blood in the blood drive this past Thursday.

We'd like to extend our appreciation to all the men who came down to our smoker. We wish you all luck in obtaining a bid.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Rick Kolchana on his 21st birthday Feb. 22nd.

Chi Rho Corner

Chi Rho Corner is reporting the news of the Christian organizations on campus edited by the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

Tuesday, February 23, Manser Lobby—a Fashnachs sale (doughnut sale) sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement.

STE Smoker Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 P.M. Memorial Hall Room 204. All Christian young men invited.

Wednesday, February 24, State Trooper Powell will speak on Narcotics at 7:00 P.M. in 204 Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Newman Club.

Talk on the New Theology of Marriage and Birth Control, by the Reverend Joseph Walsh of St. Boniface Church, Williamsport, February 24, Holy Child Hall, 7:00 P.M.

March 1, 7:00 P.M. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 202 Butler Center, open to the entire campus.

A PLACE TO STAND

The late Max Born, noted physicist and Nobel Prize winner in his book "The Restless Universe" said, "The scientist's urge to investigate, like the faith of the devout or the inspiration of the artist, is an expression of mankind's longing for something fixed, something at rest in the universal whirl: God, Beauty, Truth."

In the postscript, 15 years after he first wrote those words, he goes on to show that all three goals that men seek cannot be separated into religion, art, and science, but are inter-related in the lives of all men.

On January 11th, the pages of this newspaper carried a statement of the convictions of some students and faculty about the root cause of the stress and despair that seems so evident in modern society. Whether, or not

you agree with the statement, "Where We Stand" offered some basic principles that bear directly on the dialogue and re-evaluation that takes place daily on this campus as well as others around the world.

Reflect on "Where We Stand" a moment for it has something to say—a positive approach to the solution of the problem rather than an argument about the symptoms.

Why has a free and open exchange of opinions among us been difficult, if not impossible? Why the mistrust and fear of each other's motives as we try to express our concern for the facts of a deteriorating environment? Why

Advisors, to give advice, a definition that seems very ambiguous. The President of the United States has a group of advisors, the Mansfield State College student has only one. Yet, this is not the greatest difference between the two groups. The President's advisors are learned on their subject, and advise properly, and the faculty advisor at Mansfield does not seem to be learned at advising the student, and thus, they do not advise very properly.

Faculty advisors at Mansfield are in a very precarious position. It could be inferred from my opening paragraph that it is "all" the faculty's fault, well isn't it? Part of the blame, as it so happens to occur in most situations, lays with the Academic Affairs office. This group has instituted so many different programs on course requirements, and on the number of courses in certain areas, that everyone is confused. At the present time, there are three different groups of general education requirements being used at this campus.

However, before these programs are put into effect, the faculty has to approve them. Thus, the blame is a duel, with both the faculty and the Academic Affairs taking the responsibility.

Now, the faculty advisor is already confused by the three programs being used. Next, he

doesn't spend much time studying the various programs, and how they apply to the student. Not only do they not study the programs, but some of them just do not care. After all, once tenure is reached, the student is no longer of any use, so the faculty member may become very laxidical or just completely forget about the student.

Let us take the following student-faculty advisor relationship when he goes in to register. First of all, you go in the office, and the professor is not there. You wait a couple of minutes, and he finally shows up. Then he tells you to pick out the courses you want, and fill out a form in triplicate.

While you are filling the pre-registration form in triplicate, the professor again leaves the room. So, you end up taking the courses you want, and not what you need.

Well, he finally comes back, and if, I repeat the word if, if you are lucky he will look at the courses you have signed up for. Otherwise, he inks in his John Doe, and you are pre-registered. Those who are burning under the Good job mister faculty advisor, collar, probably do care, and Well, now that I have attacked the bad, sinister, and lazy advisor, I must also say that there are

some good advisors. I think that there are a few good departments, and a few good individual advisors for advising students. You,

the advisor and the department chairman know where you stand, or where you don't.

By this time I have either made a lot of enemies or friends from the faculty, and I will be on the former instead of the latter. So, what happens to the students? I would advise you to check out what program you come under, and just exactly what courses you

need for graduation. To the faculty advisor, you should study the requirements, and learn them. Also, show a little concern, or give up your advisees, and for those who wish not to show any concern, the door to other institutions is always open, and ours is always open to leave.

Now, in summation, some faculty will be reading this, and will be burning under the collar, others will just pass it by the wayside. Those who are burning under the collar, probably do care, and thanks. To the others, you should learn to care, and to help us—the students.

Demar, Tansits Review Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler"

The opening of "Hedda Gabler" on February 17, will mark the opening of Two by Ibsen in the off-broadway Playhouse and "A Doll's House", by Henrik Ibsen, in alternating weeks. Debby Demar and Gloria Tansits were privileged to attend a preview of "Hedda Gabler" on Thursday night, February 11.

Typical of Ibsen's plays, "Hedda Gabler" was sordid and way-out. Hedda, a young, sophisticated, and beautiful woman, married for money and prestige—not love. After a few months of unhappy married life, a previous suitor, who she may have once loved, returns. She proceeds to destroy both him and herself.

The theater itself was small and held about five hundred people. It was fashioned somewhat after the Greek Amphitheatre. Different shades of gray gave the stage the drab, unrealistic color tone so important to the performance. It was frightening and cold just as Hedda was frightening and cold.

A raked stage lead from a livingroom to a dining room separated by a sheer curtain. The curtain acted as a door separating actor from actor, but not actor from audience. Hedda's death scene took place behind the curtain. The audience immediately knew she had taken

her life, but the characters on stage did not.

Aunt Julia, played by Kate Wilkinson, gave a typical "college performance." Her stage presence was awkward and ani-

mated. Her diction was often sloppy and some words were hard to understand.

Why did Donald Madden (Eilert Lovborg) receive top billing? We anticipated his appearance and when he finally entered in the third act, he did not meet our expectations. We feel that Roy Shuman (George Tesman) should have received the billing that Mr. Madden did. He was a completely believable character and rates in excellence.

Claire Bloom, as Hedda Gabler, was beautiful. Often she would stand and stare out the door while dialogue was taking place on the other side of the stage. We never heard the dialogue—we were too busy watching her. Words just can't do her justice. Unbelievable!

Gloria Tansits is a senior Elementary Ed. major with a speech and drama minor. She's from Scranton, Pa. Debby Demar is a senior speech and drama major from Murrysville, Pa. Gloria and Debby are active members of Readers Theatre Showcase.

Runnige Sale

Basement of town library. Every Fri. 11 am-3:30 pm. Students welcome. Low prices. Many items of clothing and trinkets available.

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Mountie Cagers Drop Two Pick Up One

The Cheyney State Cagers were in Mansfield on Saturday night to battle the Mounties. The Mounties suffered their second defeat of the season to Cheyney by the score of 109-95. The Mounties season record now stands at 15-7 with one game remaining on Wednesday against East Stroudsburg on the Mansfield home court.

The game was very close until the last 6 minutes when the Mountie defense fell apart enabling Cheyney to break the game wide open. The half time score stood at 52-51, Cheyney holding a slim one point lead. Cheyney outscored the Mounties 57-44 in the second half to pick up the victory. Chuck McAfee was back in the line up for the Mounties for the first time since his injury two weeks ago.

Leading the Mounties in scoring were Charlie Williams and Bob Weinstein both with 20 points. Chuck McAfee with 19 and Reggie Lang with 17 points.

The Mountie freshmen again were in a very close contest.



Big Cheyney before full house in 109-95 Mansfield defeat. The Mounties face East Stroudsburg Wednesday evening in their final home game of the season.

photo by Carl Cohen

WANTED: FLASHLIGHT TYPISTS

Wanted: The person who put the snowman on the Richards Front Porch.

Wanted: Freshman or Sophomore interested in politics to work for Penna. State Association of Student Government on MSC. No pay. Lots of work. Limited typing. Contact Student Government Office and start now!

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They led at half time 34-33 but were outscored in the second half 40-38 and thus lost 73-72.

The action was fast and furious at Lock Haven last Tuesday as the Mounties invaded the Bald Eagles' gym. When the smoke cleared the Mounties emerged with their 17th straight victory over Lock Haven by the score of 80-69.

Tension and tempers flared early in the game. Before two minutes of play had been completed Mansfield found themselves without the help of Bob Weinstein as he was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. The entire game was marred by tension and hot tempers which resulted in a large number of fouls being called against both teams.

The first half of the game was a nick and tuck, see-saw battle with Mansfield holding a slim 44-40 half-time edge. In the second half the Mounties took control to the game and outscored the Eagles 36-19 and thus they were able to easily

defeat the Lock Haven Five, 80-69.

Leading the Mountie scoring attack were Denny Lomax with 18 points, Charlie Williams and Marty Brumme each with 16 and Reggie Lang with 13 points.

The Mountie Freshmen were also victorious as they slipped by the Eagle Freshmen 73-72. With Mansfield trailing 72-71, Bob Grubb hit a jump shot with only 4 seconds remaining giving Mansfield the victory.

MSC VS BLOOMSBURG

The Mounties suffered another upset in Bloomsburg last Wednesday as the Huskies downed Mansfield 102-94. The Mounties were again without the services of the injured Chuck McAfee.

This loss to Bloomsburg has all but killed the Mounties slim hope for a play off berth in the Pennsylvania Eastern Conference Championship. Charlie Williams and Bob Weinstein led the Mountie scoring with 28 and 20 points respectively.

In their earlier match this year the Mounties were able to pull out a 83-72 victory over the Huskies.

The MSC Cagers conclude their 1970-71 schedule here at home against a tough East Stroudsburg team on Wednesday night. In the first meeting between these two teams, East Stroudsburg carried away a 71-63 victory.

College Wrestling Action State Wide Roundup

Lock Haven was upset and Clarion narrowly escaped the same fate in key Pennsylvania Conference wrestling action last weekend.

Aided by a slam call at 177, Bloomsburg (107-7) upset the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven (7-8), 19-14. It was the first league reversal for the defending PC kings, while the injury plagued Bloomsburg team, also conqueror of Slippery Rock, has been knocked off by Shippensburg, Clarion, and California.

Clarion (8-2) escaped with its life at California (13-2). The Golden Eagles has mauled highly-regarded Pitt earlier in the week, 30-5, but had to come from behind with decisions at 167 and 177 to hold off the Vulcans by a score of 18-17. California had lost previously only to Slippery Rock while Clation mat team has been beaten only by Lock Haven.

East Stroudsburg (11-5) readied for its match with Bloomsburg for its rematch with Bloomsburg with a pair of one-sided wins while Slippery Rock (13-1) did likewise in preparation for its engagement at Clarion. Both duals are scheduled on Saturday. Kicking off the weekend will be Friday night's Lock Haven at California dual.

West Chester (8-2), losers to Clarion and East Stroudsburg Shippensburg (8-3), with setbacks at the hands of West Chester, East Stroudsburg and California, and Edinboro (8-3), including reversals by California Kutztown, and Shippensburg, all had winning weeks.

Kutztown, (7-8-1), Millersville (7-7-1) and Mansfield (5-11) each suffered one defeat during the week of action which saw PC schools conquer all outside opposition. During the week, PC teams were 14-5 with all losses coming in matches against conference foes.



Here the Mountie matmen show off in past action. The MSC grapplers pounded King's College, 80-8, on Saturday evening, in their last match of the season. Seniors Howe Krout and Jim Keenan, both wrestling for the last time at MSC, handed their opponents decisive losses.

Penn Conference Battle Nears 28th Annual Start

With the Pennsylvania Conference championship just over two weeks away (March 5 and 6 at Lock Haven), the 28th annual title event figures to be the biggest and one of the closest competitions in the mat history of the conference.

With or without West Chester, who remains non-committal concerning its representation in the tourney, a total of seven teams are rated "contenders" for the team championship. Ironically, the top seven teams are the same that finished in the top seven team positions in 1970.

Lock Haven, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, California and Shippensburg; all have legitimate title aspirations—plus West Chester should the Rams decide

to send their first team to Lock Haven.

Injuries have played an important role in the duel meet results to date and will, probably, play an even larger part in the conference championship.

Among those top-tared grapplers who are presently out of action are: Lock Haven's two-time 118-pound PC champion Don Fay, last year's 134-pound winner Warren Zatezalo of California, Les Bressler of Clarion who was a NAIA 158-pound kingpin a year ago, powerful heavyweight Jim McCue of Bloomsburg, and East Stroudsburg's highly-regarded 134-pounder Kemble Matter.

With tourney time nearing, the 12 state college conference wrestling coaches will begin consideration in regard to their respective lineups for the championship.

Lineup shuffling is not uncommon in a meet which is expected to be as close as this one. Coaches, if possible, will be seeking to avoid such dominating wrestlers as Lock Haven's Larry Rippey, who will go at 134 or 142, Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic, who will be at 150 or 158, and Bloomsburg's Floyd Hitchcock, who is expected to compete at 177 or 190.

Hot Line 662-2178

Wed. and Thurs. 7-1
Fri. 7-12
Sat. 12-4 am, 7-1 pm
Sun. 1-4 am, 7-1 pm

Campus Notices

Hey girls! Here's your big chance! Ask that special someone on a night out. The Young Republicans are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance. You know, where girl ask guy (and girl pays for guy)? This dance will be held on Thursday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. It features the "Stone Garden", one of MSC's finest rock groups. Of course, you can always come to the dance alone, and see what's up. This goes for guys as well. See you all at the dance!

The time has come for AFTER! BIRTH! Here is your chance to express yourself. Speak up on the issues. Tell it like you think it is.

This new underground media has the cooperation of faculty and administration but will be in no way censored by either.

Be at South Hall Lounge at 7:00 P.M. on Feb. 23. Don't blow it!

The Psych Club will present a talk by Mr. Larry Strasser, "Job Opportunities in the Field of Probation and Social Case Work" on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 PM in 204 Memorial Hall. Refreshments and discussion will follow.

History Club meeting, Feb. 25th, Thursday. Will discuss coming semester's program.

Hair: The English Club is planning to see Hair in New York April 28. Approximate cost of trip—\$15-20. Sign up in English Office—\$2 deposit. If you have questions see Rick Vincent (Maple B 530) or Mr. Gertzman (BH 08).

(cont. from p. 1)

Sunday morning will open with something for the munchies at the College Union Building (after the horror flicks). In the afternoon the Ski Club will be having a trip and non-members are invited to go along.

For those who would rather stick around campus, a folk group will provide sing along, if you will, music in the Union building.

Men and women dorms have the option to allow "open" house until 2 am Friday and Saturday. With visitors coming in, it would be nice. Another nice thing would be no tests Monday. How about it Profs?



FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 15

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 1, 1971

Youths Return To Campus; Await Hearing

Three Face Drug Charges

Three Mansfield State College students were taken into custody Wednesday evening, February 24, 1971, when a number of state police from the Mansfield State Police barracks conducted a narcotics raid in Maple Hall. A quantity of narcotic drugs was confiscated. The three were taken to the Tioga County jail in Wellsboro and charged with the possession and sale of narcotic drugs. Friday afternoon, after paying the bail, the students returned to campus.

Stephen P. Wilson, 18, an MSC sophomore, was charged with two counts of possession and sale of marijuana.

John P. Desanto, 19, a sophomore and Daniel L. Haas, 23, a freshman, were both charged with one count of possession and sale of marijuana.

returned to campus on Friday afternoon and are awaiting a preliminary hearing on Friday, March 5, before the local Justice.

Dr. Lawrence Park, President at Mansfield, had told students Thursday morning that the college could not put up the bail.

In a campus radio interview, Thursday evening, Dr. Park said he did not know of the raid until after the basketball game Wednesday evening. Responding to rumors that the administration had been involved, "the administration had no part in, or knowledge of this specific incident," he said.

State police have the right to come on campus and do not need administrative permission. To enter individual rooms, however, they must have search warrants Dr. Parks said.

The college considers the case a civil matter; the students are considered innocent till proven otherwise, said President Park.

The three students were taken before the District Three Magistrate, Eleanor Trask, and then transported to the Tioga County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Thursday morning, students began collecting funds to raise bail. A table for donations was set up in Manser Hall, the college cafeteria, while other students began soliciting funds from other areas of the campus.

To obtain a bondsman to put up the necessary \$10,000 bail, \$900 was needed. Students collected nearly \$400.

Later the bail was reduced by \$1,000 and paid by an unidentified person. The funds collected by the students were used as a retainer fee for the students' lawyer, Tom Walrath. Wilson, Desanto, and Haas

Some Left, Some Stayed

The Spring Semester has shown a decrease of approximately 180 students over the fall semester.

The number of new students who have entered MSC totals 360. The total number of students who left was 298.

Academic dismissals were presented to 105 students. Sixty-two appeals were made to the Academic Standard Review Board with 30 individuals reinstated. Eight individuals were administratively reinstated (either the Dean of the College or the President gave permission for them to reenter.

Various reasons were given by the 193 students who left MSC during the fall term. Some are: academic difficulty, health, transferring, personal dissatisfaction, marriage and better employment opportunities.

On campus one can find 2317 students with 312 student teachers and 60 special students.

Fact of the applications received, approximately 1 in 3 is accepted.

(cont. on p. 6 col. 1)



photo by Dallas Douglas

Bob Schubmel presents \$25 checks to Steve Gillo (l) representing Sigma Tau Gamma and Doug Parsons (r) representing Lambda Chi Alpha. The two fraternities tied in the recent blood donating contest. (See related story, p. 2 - For You.)

Proposed Bills Could Aid Various Interests

The following bills have been proposed by members of state house and senate in the interest of giving scholarships and educational assistance grants to those who need them:

First, there is H-174 which would give PHEAA the authority to borrow funds if they have not been otherwise appropriated to the agency prior to September first. The bill is currently being considered by the House Education Committee. This bill would prevent the serious cutbacks in state scholarships which have occurred because of the lack of concern by certain House members.

In other pending legislative matters, Senator Sharp and others, on February 2, 1971, introduced Senate Resolution No. 204 which would create a "commission to study aspects of elementary and secondary education."

The proposal has been referred to the committee on rules. Also, S-288 would amend the Public School Code to provide additional appropriations to increase the salaries of the employees of the board. The salaries of teachers in Pennsylvania may be increased again if S-289 is passed.

It would amend the school code to provide for increasing "the salaries of certain professional and temporary pro-

fessional employees under local salary schedules. The cost of defending teachers may become a state debt if S-293 becomes law.

This bill would include both civil and criminal actions which are brought against teachers and others connected with school administration. Finally, S-209 would amend the Public School Code to give confidentiality of student communications. This bill would be a break for those who advocate student's rights. In other legislative news,

S-209 is currently in the hands of the House Committee on State Government. This bill would allow any citizen over the age of 18 to vote. It is being given top priority.

Readers Long For Love In 'I Never Sang For My Father'

"Why can't I feel anything for a person I should love?" asks Gene Garrison, a college professor who has always longed for the satisfaction of genuine love for

his father. But Tom Garrison is a self-centered and embittered old man who cares for only the memories of his remarkable life. So Gene must accept their relationship for what it is and admit to himself that he can never sing for his father.

"I Never Sang for My Father" by Robert Anderson will be presented by Readers Theatre Showcase of Mansfield State College on March 18, 19, and 20th at 8:15 PM in the Allen Hall auditorium. Miss Carol Myfelt, a senior elementary major and speech and

drama minor will direct the show. Carol is directing the show for credit in Speech 450. She will be advised by Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks who is also advisor to R.T.S.

Tickets and reservations for tickets will be available starting March 8, 1971 in Manser Hall from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM or by

calling the Speech Annex 662-3639 between the hours of 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM Monday through Friday. These tickets will be free. Seats will be held until 8:05 PM the night of the performance. At 8:05 PM unclaimed seats will be available on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Again may we extend a sincere invitation to attend "I Never Sang for My Father."

Scholarship Cup Presentation



President Lawrence Park presents the MSC Scholarship Cup to Miss Jackie McCoy, who accepts, as scholarship chairman, on behalf of Delta Zeta Sorority. Delta Zeta had the highest quality point average of the first semester among the college's four social sororities. Miss McCoy is a junior elementary education major.

Ralph Nader, consumer and environmental crusading attorney, has cancelled his engagement to speak at Mansfield on March 2.

From The Editors' Desk

MSC's Calendar Committee has proposed the adoption of the Four One Four System for the 1972-73 school year.

This means that instead of having two unequal semesters, a sixteen week fall semester and a fourteen week spring semester, MSC would have two semesters of equal length. With the Four One Four Plan, the fall semester would end before Christmas Vacation. Then there would be a month's recess until February when the spring term would begin.

During the month's recess students would have the opportunity to return to the campus to pick up as many as 6 credits in independent study in the four week term.

MSC desperately needs a plan such as the Four One Four. With college tuition jumping higher each year, students need a way to earn extra money to complete their education. In the four weeks of recess, an enterprising student could gross well over \$250.00. It is much easier to find a job for 4 consecutive weeks than for two at Christmas and one during semester break.

There are two specific examples of the advantages of the Four One Four System. With registration upsetting graduation plans, a chance to take six extra credits could reestablish students' original plans to graduate. Home Economics students who have to stay in the "House" could easily fulfill their requirements during this month instead of having to miss an opportunity for a summer job because the houses cannot accommodate the large number of students during the present fall and spring term.

For all students, the Four One Four Plan could offer an opportunity for independent study at depths during the month of recess because pressures of other subjects would be alleviated. For the professors this month could be a chance to organize their courses for the coming semester.

Last of all there is a kind of mental relief from not having to worry about exams and extra work during and after Christmas. For most of us, the Four One Four Plan would provide the first real opportunity for a totally relaxed vacation.

When the time for the adoption of the Four One Four Plan comes around, support it. The advantages are definitely in the students' favor.

S.R.

FOR YOU!

I am going to disrupt my basic policy of attacking someone by writing an article of "praise". A word which is in the dictionary, but which is seldom used.

My first word of praise goes out to all the wonderful people who gave blood. Not everyone is able to give blood, and I know many more would have, if they could. Yet, with the people who were able to give, set a new record. 205 pints were collected at our bloodmobile, which was really phenomenal. The old record was 118, so we really outdid ourselves. Once again, thank you to those who tried, and especially to those who were able.

My second word of praise goes out to all the student workers who helped make the bloodmobile such a success. The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma helped me set-up, and take down the bloodmobile operations. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma Tau were wonderful. They worked at the Canten, were guides, and helped wait all six hours of the bloodmobile. Girls, thank you once again.

Part of this year's bloodmobile campaign was the awarding of \$25 to the organization who gave the most blood. Well, we had a tie for first place. The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lambda Chi Alpha were awarded \$25 a piece. They both had 22 brothers give blood.

A final thanks to the GDI's People, students of Mansfield State College. It was you, not the other guy, who made the bloodmobile such a success.

by Bob Schubmehl

From the bottom of my heart, and from the people who this blood will help, thank you very, very much.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



Vol. 48

No. 15

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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IRONIC

Dear Editors:

In regard to the recent actions taken by a group of so-called friends of the "busted students", we would like to mention a few facts that have disturbed us. Ever since the unpleasant incident occurred, the students of Mansfield State College have been barraged by door to door solicitors.

Not only is this a college infraction, but it is also an insult to the intelligence of the students. An especially provoking incident occurred Thursday night when after politely refusing to donate to the cause, several students had their doors rudely slammed.

This occurred not once, but numerous times within a four hour span. The irony of the whole situation is that in Manser Lobby, directly behind the table for ball donations, sits the table for the raffle sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. No one showed any interest in that table or in that cause. Perhaps these solicitors are

their friends, but wouldn't true friends have tried to help before this situation developed?

Five Concerned Students

HELP!

Dear Editors:

We, who have noon classes and get out of our 10:00 A.M. classes late, see no good reason why line four in the cafeteria can not open at 11:00. With the abundance of notorious line-jumpers, we find it extremely difficult to arrive at class on time. Opening line four, I'm sure, would decrease the fraying nerves and the number of line jumpers. In short, we are finding it damn hard to wait in the same spot for 15-20 minutes (sometimes longer) and would appreciate any help (no solace, please) that you could give.

Barb, Rose, and Mary

ONE GRIPE

Dear Editors,

I am a co-ed living in Laurel B. Inter-visitation has been in effect for almost one month and I think it is really great. I finally have some place to go with my boyfriend besides sitting in that lounge that is so brightly lit, it reminds me of an operating room. By "some place to go" I mean to study together, or listen to records, or just to shoot the breeze. One minor problem, but one that seems to be ironing itself out, is that I often forget about the guys and dash into the hall with little on. It isn't so bad really though because I figure the guy would be more embarrassed than me and just flop something on myself.

I like intervisitation and most of my friends do too. I only have one gripe though. Why doesn't Laurel A have weekday inter-visitation. If they did, I would not have so many extra bodies in my room.

Pleased but wondering.

The Environment

by Dave Owlett

President Nixon isn't too popular with the college age young people around this country. But he should be given some credit for his action on behalf of environmental control. It seems that President Nixon did stand up for conservation when a Cross-Florida Barge Canal would have destroyed the Oklawaha River and the scenic beauty of land in its original wild state.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality made a proposal, which was published January 25, 1971, which may change the entire attitude of the Federal government as far as conservation is concerned. They proposed to make reports public before federal projects are started.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has tightened the squeeze to ban DDT by ordering William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new Environmental Protection

Agency, to issue cancellation notices on all of its remaining uses. This court decision of January 7, when even further than that, it ordered the agency to assume even more authority to decide whether if DDT is an "imminent hazard" to public health. If found to be a health hazard DDT would be banned in all interstate shipments.

The banker's of the country have assumed some responsibility for the control of pollution in this country. They first evidence of this came when the Chemical Bank of New York ran a full-page ad announcing its intention to give new low-cost loans to apartment house owners who need money to install the new pollution control equipment required by New York city laws.

Other programs which are appearing as a result of an interest in ecology include a plan formulated by the First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia. This plan is a plan which finances environmental investment through the sale of bonds which are called earth bonds.

This money is then doubled by the bank and used to create a fund available for anti-pollution loans. Among other banks that have adopted the earth bond and have reported that it is a success is the Arlington Trust of Virginia.

Finally, on the national level, the American Bankers Association has adopted plans for environmental programs that will be presented to its member state association.

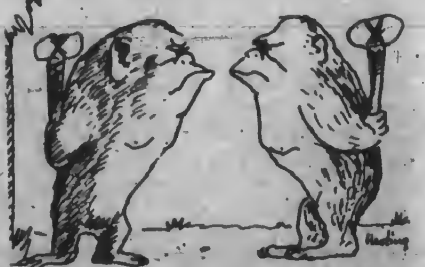
WHY RUIN IT

Dear Editors:

I would like to complain about the most recent players production—"don't pick on gay people" at Winter Weekend Drag Queen contest. In the first place, as I understand the rules, each act was supposed to be humorous or at least in fun. In the second place, I don't see why someone always has to ruin an evening with a lesson on social morals. I would also like to thank the judges for only giving the Players one vote, (not that they deserved it). I also think the short preverted skits at the end were good.

M.

The Indomitable Quill



When the nuclear bombs
Have extinguished all men
Will the apes that survive
Start the whole thing again?

Are you concerned about the future of the United States and the world? Do you want to see an end to the Viet Nam War? to pollution? to poverty?

Now you can do something about it. U.S. citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are eligible to vote in national elections.

If you are interested in the future and in the present, the next time you go home, go to the Office of Voter Registration, in your county court house, at your county seat and register to vote.

It is a very simple procedure and takes but five minutes. The clerk will ask you your name, birth date, address, occupation, the township in which you live, and the party which you wish to register. If you do not know which party you prefer, you can always register "independent" or "non-partisan." (This can be changed whenever you wish.) Then you will be asked to sign a card containing that information and will be given a "Certificate of Registration" which you will also sign. Then you are a registered voter.

Show congress that it was right in giving us the vote. Register now and show your care.

Voter registration closes from March 29 to June 7, so register now!

With Recent Volumes

Chi Rho Corner

College Review Service
Reviewed by Marcia Abramson

In the last few years, book publishers have capitalized on radical politics, splitting profits with the Abbie Hoffmans and James Kunens; some of the resulting books were good, most were terrible.

Naturally, publishers eventually "discovered" the growing feminist cause but it has taken some time for them to finally come up with a comprehensive anthology of writings from the women's liberation movement. Anyone who has been saving yellowed clippings of "Notes of a Radical Lesbian" and "The

Politics of Housework" from underground newspapers can safely invest \$2.45 in "Sisterhood is Powerful". Not only is the anthology excellent-most of the classic radical essays on the women's movement are included-but all profits from the sale of the book will go to women's organizations.

According to former editor Laura Furman, publishing houses are bastions of male chauvinism; it is remarkable that the Vintage anthology is so good. Editor Robin Morgan writes, "I had insisted on working with women at Random House, and it was agreed that my two editors (women) and myself would have no interference from men. Of course, what none of us foresaw was that neither of my editors had any real power in the male dominated hierarchy of the house, and so were forced into a position of 'interceding' with those who could enforce the decisions-men."

No doubt fewer problems plagued the more moderate Voices of the New Feminism, a respectable hardback put out by the Unitarian Universalist Women's Association. This letter anthology leans heavily on the re-

spectability of a Martha Griffiths or Shirley Chisholm; it is aimed specifically at more moderate members of the women's movement and contains a short piece of Betty Friedan, organizer of NOW.

These two collections represent the two divisions of the women's movement: moderate and radical. Moderates speak of reforming the present system; never would they suggest abandoning the nuclear family or heterosexual norms.

Radicals will not stop at equality on the capitalist totem pole; they see the falseness of male-female roles, and demand a new kind of person. It is not enough for a woman to "make it" by adopting tough, masculine behavior; the definitions of male as dominant-aggressive and female as passive-sensitive must be ended because they are based not in nature but in economic and psychological needs to oppress.

While the Thompson anthology contains an exhortation from Congresswoman Chisholm for women to bring a spirit of moral purpose to politics, it does not investigate the alternative of lesbianism as does Sisterhood is Powerful. The Morgan anthology is much more far reaching in its consideration of the problems and possible solutions of sexism.

Both books stress the statistical evidence of women's oppression. Both begin with excellent historical essays which correct long-standing misconceptions about women. Connie Brown and Jane Seitz in Sisterhood is Powerful detail the militance of the suffragist movement and explain why it failed. I, for one, did not know that the National Guard had to be called up in Washington in 1913 because of the uproar created by the women's movement.

Several other essays in the Morgan anthology are mandatory reading for anyone who wants to begin to understand the women's movement. "Kinde, Kuche, Kirche as Scientific Law: Psychology Constructs the Female," by Dr. Naomi Weisstein, has been of tremendous importance in its rejection of standard psychological arguments for female inferiority.

Dr. Weisstein exposes fallacies of modern psychology and reminds us that one set of experiments has shown that experimenters (generally men) tend to find what they expect to find. She shows how many scientists, using only studies of children who have been socialized for years into traditional sexual role-playing, come to the conclusion that women are naturally childlike and submissive.

Kate Millet's much heralded Sexual Politics, a treatment of literature from a feminist perspective, is excerpted in the

Morgan anthology; her treatments of Mailer and Genet are included. Capitalism and sexism are linked in Karen Sacks' essay which examines the need of private enterprise to exploit the

cheap labor of working women and the absolutely free labor of the indispensable wife and mother who frees her husband to put in full time.

Marge Piercy's "The Grand Coolie Dam" tears apart the male chauvinism of the male-dominated new left, and shows how much the sexism of these "revolutionaries" has produced the impetus for the radical women's movement.

In "Double Jeopardy: To Be Black and Female," another important essay Frances Beal refutes the arguments that the

black woman must build up her man's shattering spirit. This is counter-revolutionary, she says, "we must begin talking about the elimination of all kinds of

oppression. . . We need our whole army out there dealing with the enemy, not half an army."

The Morgan anthology also includes poems, some by Sylvia Plath, drawings, and personal anecdotes.

The Thompson anthology offers fewer essays, and several are duplicated in the less expensive Morgan book. Perhaps the most interesting piece is a report to the United Nations on the status of women in Sweden, the

country where the most progress has been made but which still has much to accomplish. Some day-care centers exist for example, but not enough, and

this sharing of housework and outside-the-home work between husband and wife is only beginning.

Sisterhood is Powerful is, of course, the best buy and is the kind of book anyone who aspires to be a human being should read to understand why women are

beginning to believe that "this time we women must seize control over our own lives and try, in the process, to salvage the

planet from the ecological disaster and nuclear threat created by male-oriented power nations."

Robin Morgan, Editor, Sisterhood is Powerful. Vintage Paperback, \$2.45. Mary Lou Thompson, Editor Voices of the New Feminism. Beacon Press, \$5.95.



"Don't trust nobody over 7"

Reporting the news of the Christian organizations on campus edited by the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Child Hall, Dr. George Seifer of the MSC Philosophy Department will speak on the 'New Trends in Philosophy Today and how they have affected the Catholic Church.' Anyone is welcome to attend.

A film entitled 'A Time for Burning' will be shown Thursday March 4, at 8 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. This is a 50 minute documentary film depicting the tensions and problems which arose in a midwestern church when the race problem directly confronted it.

On Monday, March 8, Professor Glen Hart will speak at the Philosophy Club meeting. IVCF will attend.

Tuesday, March 9, is a general meeting of the Newman Club

in Memorial Hall, room 204. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Kominsky of Kings College Theology Dept. He will speak on such issues as genetic control, test tube babies, artificial insemination, and abortion.

Sunday, March 14, is a spaghetti dinner in Holy Child Hall, 5-6 PM-\$1.00 donation.

Lutheran students will be attending a regional conference at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Poconos March 5-7. The main speaker will be the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, an ecumenist, social critic, and Lutheran pastor. The questions confronting the conference will be: "To be a Christian: what difference does it make?", and "What does it mean to be a free man or woman?" The questions are based on the central theme, "The Cost and Comfort of Conscience".

March 1, 1971

Readers Theatre
Hemlock Dorm Council
Varsity Cheerleaders
WAA

6:30 p.m. Speech Annex
7:00 p.m. Hemlock Elevator
7:00 p.m. New Gym
8:00 p.m. Gym

March 2, 1971

4-H Club
North Hall Dorm Council

7:30 p.m. Arts Building Room 115
9:00 p.m. Housemother's office

March 4, 1971

Panhellenic Council
Laurel Manor Dorm Council
Spanish Club
Lutheran Student Movement
Pine Crest Dorm Council

6:00 p.m. Laurel Manor A
7:00 p.m. Laurel Manor A Lounge
7:30 p.m. International House
8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Room 204
9:45 p.m. Pine Crest Conference Room

March 7, 1971

Ski Club

8:30 p.m. South Hall Parking Lot

Yearbooks may still be claimed by sophomores, juniors and seniors at the Carontawan office-Rm 215 Memorial Hall. Hours-Mon. and Tues. 5-6 and 7:30-9:30 pm.

Freshmen may still purchase books at \$2.00 per copy, at the Central Banking Window, second floor, Memorial Hall.

Turning

by Terri Bonifanti

Ah, February in Mansfield typical reflections of typical winter weather and moods. Mansfield, our small pleasant community nestled in the heartland of Tioga, is renowned for its typicalness.

Everything in Mansfield, and especially at the college run on a schedule that rarely changes. To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the watertower, a time to build buildings and a time to tear them down (like every waking moment and even slumbering ones), a time to live and a time to spend on the campus, a time to gather marks together.

Mansfield State College knows just the right time to do the right thing, we wait for a nice day to hold a rally or a march, we smoke our regular and flush

a lot of toilets on the night of a "bust", we have empty pockets when our friends need monetary help and we even get sick on the day of a test.

But, though we mortals make this a 'typical' state college some immortal is allowing things to turn, turn, turn.

Like thunderstorms in the middle of February causing a slight flash of thunder and a bang of lightning in the hearts of those 'night people' who were awake as it happened. It made a change in some, it brought some back to life, (like Missy

the golden retriever with the loud bark), and it put some to sleep. But whatever it did, it untypified us for the last few days.

People are smiling, laughing and coming to life. Why today was such a great day you didn't even have to wear socks (and the time for that usually doesn't come till at least March).

GREEK WEEKEND

March 12

SGA Presents

Josh White Jr.

Blues-Folk Singer

In Concert With

Charlie Byrd Quintet

Jazz

Price Still Only \$2.50

WINTER



NYRE's Mike

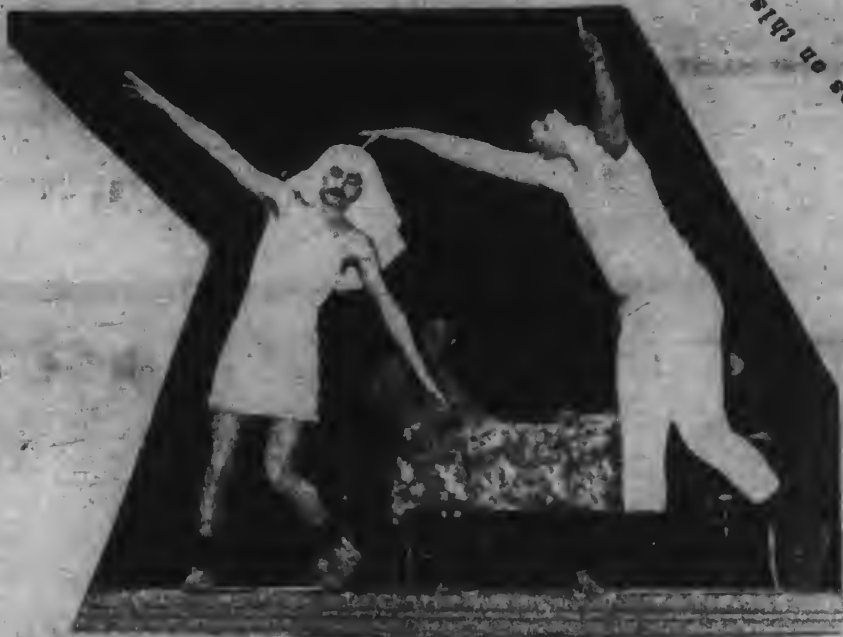


"Bubbles and Sun"



First Place Art Club

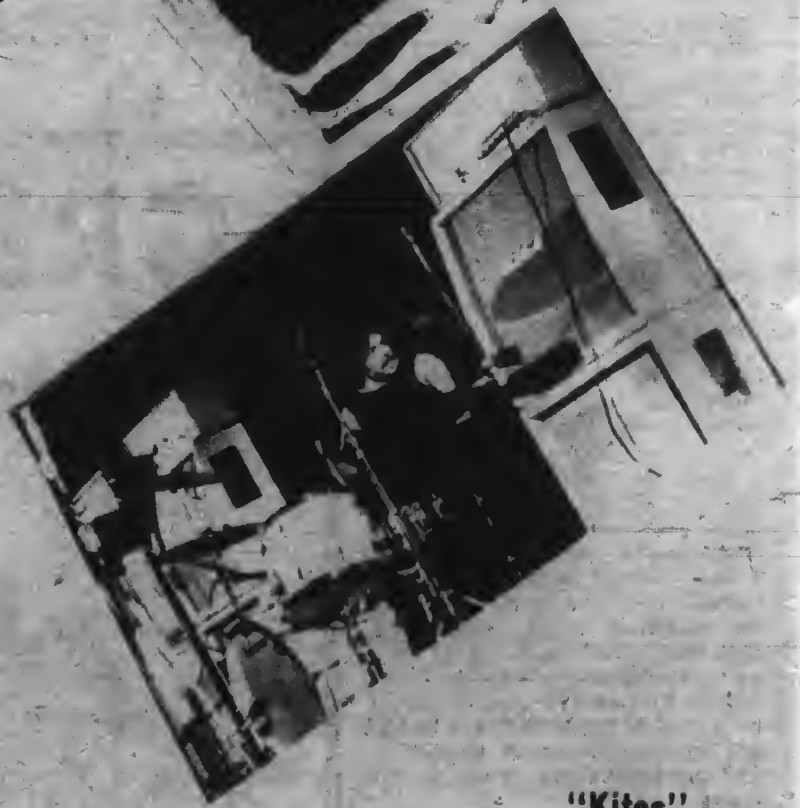
Photos on this page by don bornung



TKE...second place



"Friends"



"Kites"



WEEKEND

1971



"Drag Queen"



photos on this page by don hornung



Crime Abounds on College Campuses

"Ambitious Types Say It's Easy to Get Into College of Their Choice—And It's Easy to Sneak Out, Too, with More Than a Degree; Are Kids Just Too Trusting?"

By David Gumpert
Staff Reporter of the Wall Street Journal

A man can get a lot out of college these days—type-writers, stereo sets, televisions, cameras.

Indeed, these days the loot is so good and the colleges so easy to enter that the number of burglars heading for the campus is rising fast. To hear some colleges tell it, it's almost enough to make a student cry for law and order.

Examples abound. Washington University in St. Louis says that so far this school year it has had twice as many thefts as a year earlier. Tufts University near Boston has recorded 165 thefts from student housing since September, up 25% from a year earlier. "We are breaking all records," boasts a Tufts official.

Such crimes at Harvard University dormitories and student apartments have run "in the hundreds" this past year, a Cambridge, Mass., police official says. This represents "a dramatic increase over the past few years," says Archie Eppe, dean of students at the university's undergraduate college.

Students groan, too. "Guys have gone down to take a

shower and by the time they got back to their rooms, they have found them cleaned out," says Steve Correale, a sophomore at Columbia University in New York. Not long ago, Mr. Correale returned from a weekend off campus and found

his \$200 stereo set gone. Like many an older American, he has installed a second lock on his door.

A WEALTH OF STEREOS

As every burglar knows, students like Mr. Correale have more loot to steal than ever before. "There's probably a higher density of stereos here than anywhere in the city," says the Columbia student.

And while the loot is plentiful, it's also easy to grab. Dormitories are often open to anybody who wants to enter, and the trend toward unrestricted visitation privileges in student dorms is compounding the problem. "We can't tell who belongs and who doesn't," admits Jim Steindler, dean of students at Tufts. Adds Paul Bates, chief of campus police at Boston University: "Anyone between 17 and 25 can pass for a student."

What's more many students are easy marks because they are so trusting. Living exclusively among other students, they "often feel a false sense of security," says Norman Scheider, Washington University's director of campus po-

lice. Thus, students are often careless about locking doors and windows, officials say.

Most thieves working the campuses are either drug addicts who must steal to support their habits or outside youths seeking easy money, university officials believe. But many like Tufts' Mr. Steindler believe their own students commit some of the crimes. "They are not quite as antimaterialistic as we're led to believe," the official says.

COPS AND ROBBERS

In efforts to stop the stealing, many institutions are changing dormitory locks and posting additional guards at dormitory entrances. Emerson College in Boston recently installed an electronic locking system in its women's dormitories. Lobby entrances can be opened only by inserting a special identification card into a mechanical device. But crime still mounts. "We have more stealing now than we ever had," says Mrs. Agnes Powers, Emerson's director of student housing.

At some campuses, tightened security has prompted blacks to complain that guards scrutinize them more closely than whites. A group of six black Columbia freshmen recently protested to the dean of students against allegedly discriminatory treatment by guards checking student identifications.

The thief problem has encouraged a few students to move from university housing. Stella and Robert Grew, who lived in a Harvard apartment complex for married graduate students, moved to ordinary commercial apartment last June after thieves stole a stereo set and a camera. "That was an important part of our decision to move," Mrs. Grew says.

By moving, the Grews hope to avoid incidents like the Lowell House cops and robbers episode. One night last month, a student at Lowell, an undergraduate Harvard residence, saw his doorknob turn slowly. A tall young man entered and asked for "Fred."

The suspicious student referred the intruder to the house superintendent, who called the university police. Circling the neo-Georgian house, the police apprehended the young man, who was carrying a stolen \$200 camera. The thief then led police to two fences—and recovery of six other cameras, a television, a stereo set, a watch and other goods, almost all stolen from Harvard students. The goods were worth more than

\$3,000—nearly enough to send a smart fence to, say, Harvard for a year.

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Professor Claims

'I Have Done It!'

by Eva Frederiksen

"You name it, I've done it." These are the words of Dr. Stanley R. Harrison of the English Department, Dr. Harrison, new to Mansfield State last semester. Dr. Harrison graduated from Brooklyn College in 1949 with a B.A. He received his M.A. from Brooklyn College in 1957 and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1964.

When people hear the word "Doctor," or the abbreviation

"Ph.D.," they tend to think that the people who own these degrees have always had jobs with prestige. Not so with Dr. Harrison. Dr. Harrison has, in

his lifetime, been a cab-driver, a longshoreman, "You name it, I've done it." In his teaching career, Dr. Harrison has been the following:

An instructor at both Michigan State University and the University of Rhode Island, an assistant professor at Tulane University, an associate profes-

sor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a Writer-in-Residence at Transylvania University and lastly, a professor at MSC.

When asked why he went into

teaching, the answer was, "I don't know." He said that the reason could have been that he had the desire to get people

interested in the world of literature, to stretch minds, but he is not really sure.

Dr. Harrison has been a busy man for the past five years with his writing. Evidence of this fact is the number of his writings: seven papers, seven scholarly publications, two short

stories, two plays, one motion picture screenplay (Round) copyright 1966, and one novel (Let Us Sit Upon the Ground, copyright 1970).

When asked what his hobbies were, the surprising answer was, "cement pouring." Dr. Harrison has a deep abhorrence of the world as it is today, and when ever he sees a patch of ground with grass, he covers it with cement. The reason? "I want to see the world covered with sidewalks, as the world was in the creation. I want to see the grass push up through the cement."

In conclusion: Dr. Harrison has a hangup on truth, the anxiety of finding truth is the reason for his constant switching of jobs. One must never find truth, because in doing so, Dr. Harrison feels one would ruin himself and make his life meaningless.

Campus Notices

The Counseling Center is arranging two group counseling experiences for interested students; the groups will run for the remainder of the semester. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday evenings, 8:00-9:30 p.m. (place to be announced). Group leader: Mr. Tim Field, College Counselor. Group begins March 10th.

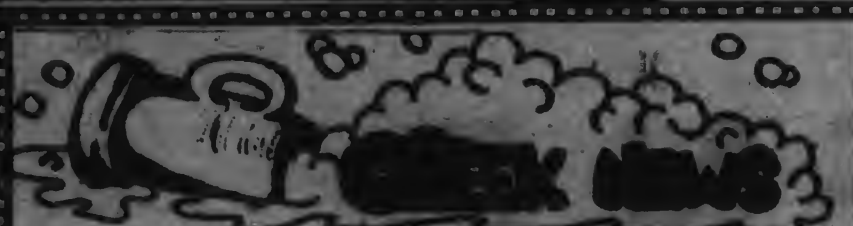
Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 p.m. (place to be announced). Group leader: Mr. Dan Selvage, senior psychology major (under the direction of Mr. Field). Group begins March 11th.

Students should come to Room 106, South Hall, and sign up with Cindy Goff, secretary. Groups will be limited to 8-9 students each on a first come, first serve basis.

Anyone interested in spending an inexpensive two-months this summer in England taking a six-week's course of study at Birkbeck College of the University of London please meet in South Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 2. Or, contact Mr. Paskvan, room 416 South Hall.

Formal Initiation. Kappa Delta Pi for all prospective members. March 3, 1971, 7:30 p.m. Belknap Room 101-102. All present members please attend.

The Psych club will present a talk by Mr. Tom Costello, director of Placement on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 1 pm in Room 304, Memorial Hall: "Job Opportunities for B.A. graduates." Refreshments will be provided.



DELTA ZETA

The sisters of delta Zeta would like to introduce their new seventeen junior actives for this semester. They are as follows: Polly Broody, Pres.,

Judy Saladin, V. Pres., Jeanne Alissi, Sec., Jeanette Steinberg, Tres., Cathy Conway, Linda Lake, Chris Barnhart, Kristie Snyder, Tammy Caskey, Gwen

Thomas, Sue Taylor, Sue Curtis, Vickie Palchah, Kitty Andrejko, Karen Foreman, Jeri McFarland, and Sue Neff.

We wish them luck, and also the other new pledges of the sororities and fraternities. A special thanks goes to Jackie McCoy, our scholarship chairman

for helping us win the scholarship cup this semester. Congratulations to the ten sisters who made the Dean's List. We also have four sisters who will be

initiated into Kappa Delta Pi on March 3. They are Jackie McCoy, Cherie Mower, JoAnn Kemp, and Mary Broody.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau has started the new semester with fifteen pledges carrying our emerald green and gold. They are: Peanut Fraley, President, Debbie

Roberts, Vice President, Cindy Stinson, Secretary, Trinket Dahms, Treasurer, JoAnn Coponi, Chaplin, Barb Bartos, Georgia

Wales, Debbie Werdt, Donna Zimmerman, Lynda DeCusates, Kathy Swick, Karen Harsh, Stephanie Zucca, Karen Ritter, and Denise Tacci.

Special thanks to Phi Sigma Epsilon for singing to our rushees at our party. We would like to congratulate our seven sisters who were on the dean's List. They are: Marlena Baker, Ilene Carlin, Elizabeth McChesney, Margaret Odsefsky, Deane Proct-

or Ruth Richards, and Pat Segur. Also congratulations to Karen Suleski on her recent engagement. This Wednesday, March 3 we will be having a ham sandwich sale in all dorms. Good luck to all Greeks with their pledges.

cont. from p.1 col. 3

The returning students consisted of 260 returning summer freshmen of whom 175 were women and 85 men; 32 transfer students; and 17 new freshmen. After having broken matriculation, 57 were readmitted to MSC.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for honoring us with a party on February 19th to celebrate our being installed as an Eta Epsilon Chapter of the international fraternity Zeta Tau Alpha.

The winner of Zeta Tau Alpha's \$100 savings bond raffle was Marm Crush of Windber Pennsylvania.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce the officers of their Spring '71 class: Linda Walklett-president, Janet Rogers VP, Melissa Sulpecke-Secretary, Debra Sebastian Treasurer, Nancy DiGiamomo-Historian, Kait Ward-Scholarship Chairman

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate the sisterhood of Delta Zeta on winning Scholarship Cup.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

After many weeks of pledging and getting signatures, Alpha Beta Alpha's thirteen pledges were initiated February 18 at 6:30 in Retan Center Lab. Miss Wills, the library fraternity advisor led the pledges in the

ceremony. After reciting their pledge which stressed the fraternity's motto of "books, people, services, life," the pledges were pinned by Diane Hickoff, president of ABA. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

The thirteen pledges who were initiated were: Carolyn Tomb, Ann Weatherill, Marty Makger, Sue Klinger, Jan Mountford, Nancy Johnson, Rosemary Beaderman, Rosemary Tuttle, Sandra Barrett, Dianne Warren, Mrs. Sylvia Kropp, Alice Holmes and Karen Bambara.

The next meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha will be held on March 10 at 7:00 in Retan for the election of officers for the vacancies for secretary and parliamentarian.

Have a little extra time? Then work for the Flashlight. There are vacancies in reporting, typing, re-writing, layout, and circulation. Anyone interested is invited to the Flashlight staff meetings every Monday night at 7 pm in Room 217, Memorial Hall.



"Well, now we're students..."

I can feel a wave of revolutionary dissent already."

Modern Fable Cites Man's Failures

Mr. Chairman, honorable members:

Two years ago, our group was charged with an investigation. WHAT THINGS HAVE HUMANS VALUED THROUGHOUT RECORDED HISTORY AND TO WHAT EXTENT HAVE THESE VALUES ALTERED?

As spokesman for the members of this committee, each a master in his own specialized field, we conclude that modern man is on the brink of entering a more horrendous phase of the Dark Ages.

Though the following minority report will reveal that mankind's progress has been cyclical and that the emerging graph pattern of progression and retrogression proves an eventual gain in human values, the findings of the majority refute this theorem.

With fear and with heartfelt pain, therefore, duty demands I state the majority conclusion: *Human values were exercised with greater perfection and in more idealistic terms during the Age of Pericles, 500 years before the Christian era, than today.* The existence of slavery in the ancient cities of Greece is the only exception to this verdict. Substitute today's motor powered equipment for slave power and the differences in what humans value in each age become quite apparent.

Citizens of ancient Athens, for example, evaluated a man in terms of his knowledge:

- Did he possess an aesthetic appreciation for art, drama, music, literature?
- How proficient was his personal performance in one or more of these arts?
- Had he been tutored in arithmetic and geometry?
- Was he a master in written expression?
- Could he speak with authority and discuss or debate the issues of the day?
- Was his worship of the Gods properly undertaken?
- Did he understand the institutions of government and the processes of a democratic society?
- Had he retained his physical well being through daily exercise and proper diet?

On the other hand, and with relatively few exceptions, modern man is evaluated in these terms:

- How much is he worth financially and what are his material possessions?

We must conclude, then, that on the evaluation yardstick mankind's modern values are inferior. Though he has such ethical and esthetic tools as the Bible and the brilliant works of past masters, today's average man measures far below that of the man in the street in Pericles' time.

Members of this committee do hereby express their regrets for this report. Additionally, with mankind's destructive ability far in advance of his knowledge and understanding of himself, we propose that a new committee be formed to study the feasibility of leaving the people of this planet to its eventual doom and to emigrate to Mars.

Respectfully submitted,
A. B. Cee

Droop Out The Drip Sez:

"I'll try to solve the problems for a very important reason: I'm one of the main problems."

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Quo Vadis?

Whither goest thou?

That's a very old question, but a question repeated in every age.

The roads are countless; the possibilities, endless; the dangers, innumerable.

How, then, do you decide goals? And, once decided, how do you reach them?

Luck is important and a heaping handout of money from rich relatives doesn't hurt either.

But luck can change. So can family fortunes.

You are left, then, only with yourself and whatever ability you have managed to acquire.

That's the answer to goals.

That's the way to lessen the dangers of misfortune.

Ability counts!

If you have little or no ability, get some. Fast!

Conversely, if you are satisfied with your abilities because you have already reached your goals, forget it. You are at the end of the road and can go no farther. Your own estimation of yourself is a stop sign.

But if you are still searching, still striving to improve, still eager to find the road to your goals, keep learning, doing, and even if you fail, try again and again and once more.

Keep at it—whatever it is you want. And you will find a road to your goals.

Either that, or you will make a new road.

MARCH

FACULTY CALENDAR LIBERAL ARTS

Curriculum Committee
Tuesday, March 2, 10 a.m.
Room 204, Memorial Hall

Faculty Meeting
Thursday, March 4, 1 p.m.
Room 102, Belknap Hall

Faculty Executive Committee
Tuesday, March 9, 10:30 a.m.
Room 101, Belknap Hall

Fine Arts Council
Thursday, March 11, 1 p.m.
Room 101, Belknap Hall

Council of Departmental Chairmen
Tuesday, March 16, 10 a.m.
Room 101, Belknap Hall

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?



YOUR QUESTIONS ON
ABORTION
CAN ONLY BE FULLY
ANSWERED BY
PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800
24 hours 7 days
FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
Legal Abortions Without Delay

The World in Year 2000

"Every half minute, 100 children are born in developing countries. Twenty of them will die within the year. Of the 80 who survive, 60 will have no access to modern medical care during their childhood. An equal number will suffer from malnutrition during their crucial early years, with the possibility of irreversible physical and mental damage. Their chances of dying early will be 20 to 40 times higher than if they lived in Europe or North America.

"Of those who live to school age, only a little more than half will ever set foot in a classroom, and less than four out of ten of those who do will complete the elementary grades."

These few blunt facts might be called the "State of the World for the Year 2000," for they are from a recent report of the UN Secretary-General, U Thant.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.

Goethe



FOR FASHION

INDIAN by HUSH PUPPIE

HIGH KICK

MISS WONDERFUL

AND FAST MOVEMENT

THESE SHOES ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

HERE'S WHERE THE GIRLS ARE FINDING THEM

Fish's Family Shoe Store

The Shoe People In Tioga County

MAIN STREET

MANSFIELD, PA.

Mounties Finish With Flourish ; Victory Opens Door To Playoffs

playoff berth. This was the final regular season game for the Mounties and also the last game to be played in the old gym as next year the new gym will be the Mounties home court.

The four MSC Seniors who played their last game in Mansfield were Charlie Williams, Bob Weinstein, Chuck McAfee, and Teddy Martin. Both Williams and Weinstein scored over 1000 points in their basketball careers.

This was a "must game" for the Mounties if they wanted to go to the playoffs this year. If they would have lost Maryland State would have moved into the playoffs, but a determined

team effort put the Mounties into the play off picture.

In the first ten minutes of play the Mounties just were not "doing their thing." They trailed the Warriors by as many as 7 points from the beginning of play until one quarter of the game was over. Suddenly the Mounties came to life and tied the score at 23 all. The Warriors began to fall a part, the MSC cagers had come from a 7 point deficit and took the lead for the first time in the game, and never again trailed.

After the Mounties ten minute "cold period", control of the game changed hands. A combination of a fantastic Mountie press and fast break along with the many East Stroudsburg turnovers enabled the MSC team to take a 49-32 half-time lead into the locker room.

The Mounties revenged an earlier 81-73 defeat to the Warriors with a 97-85 victory enable-

ing the MSC cagers to capture a playoff berth. The victory boosted Mansfield's season record to 16-7. The first play off game will be on Tuesday here in the MSC gym beginning at 8:00 PM. The doors will open at 6:30. The opponent will be either St. Marys of Maryland or Choppin State of Baltimore.

Five Mansfield players were able to hit in double figures. Leading the Mountie scoring attack were Denny Lomax with 23 points followed by Charlie Williams with 17, Billy Boyce with 14, Bob Weinstein with 13, and Reggie Lang with 10 points.

The Mountie freshmen also were victorious in a revenge game as they dumped the freshmen Warriors of East Stroudsburg in the preliminary game.

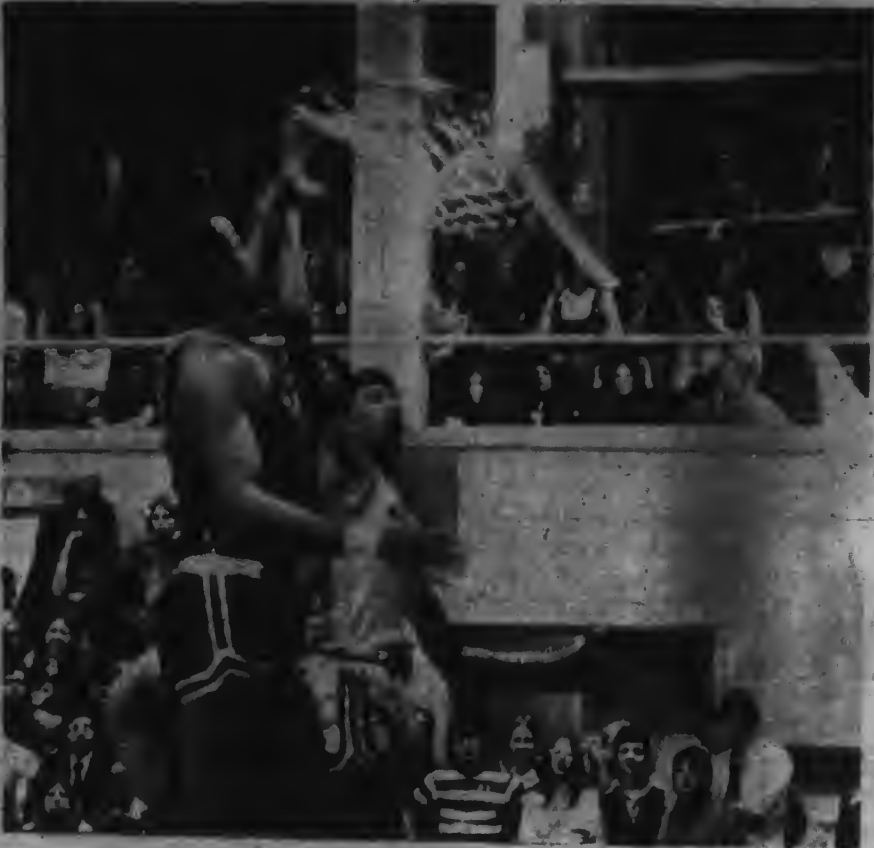


photo by carl cohen

Harriers Optimistic;

Open Season March 13

Coming with the close of the winter sports schedule and heading into the spring sports will be the 1971 edition of Coach Robert Maxson's Track Squad. Hoping to improve on last year's 2-6 record, the harriers will open March 13 at East Stroudsburg with an indoor meet.

Coach Maxson will look to six returning lettermen to help balance a fairly young team.

Lettermen running the 440 and mile relay are Steve Cianfarano and Jim Healy. Also back will be Steve Jerolaman, who set a new school record in the half mile and finished second in the state a year ago. The remainder of the returning lettermen are Dave Moody, Larry Raymond and Bob Walls.

Freshmen who will be figured on this year include Mike Woodring, Terry Stanley and Chris Bernard, all distance runners. Basketballer Bill Boyce is also expected to help out in the triple jump and broad jump. Coach Robert Irwin handles the field events. The schedule for the year is as follows:

March	13-East Stroud	A
	27-Penn State	A
April	13-Houghton	A
	17-Cheyney	H (1:00pm)
	19-Lycoming	A
	21-Clarion	A
	26-Millersville	H (1:00 pm)
	29-Bloomsburg	H (2:00 pm)
May	1-York	H (2:30 pm)
	3-East Stroud	A
	7-8-State Meet	
	12-Kutztown	A



photo by carl cohen

Weekend Meet To Decide Champs

The three-month duel meet season for Pennsylvania Conference wrestling schools comes to an end this weekend with at least a couple of "testers" remaining for the title aspirants.

In the meantime, interest in the conference championship is continuing to mount. Lock Haven, defending champs, play host to the tourney next weekend, March 5 and 6.

The top dual meet scheduled this week features West Chester at Bloomsburg on Saturday evening. Shippensburg is at Lock

Haven on Thursday evening in what could be an interesting match while Slippery Rock plays host to the independent Waynesburg College grapplers Friday night.

There were a couple of surprises in league action over the weekend Lock Haven (9-3) defeated California (13-3), 20-13, and Waynesburg, 20-18, over the weekend while East Stroudsburg (12-6) upset Bloomsburg (11-8) and Clarion (10-2) upended Slippery Rock (14-2), 22-12. The East Stroudsburg victory came by a 20-18 score. West Chester (10-3) was beat-

en by Temple earlier in the week, 22-14, and Wilkes toppled East Stroudsburg, 21-15.

With time running out as far as the conference meet is concerned, it appears that Lock Haven and Clarion will be the teams to beat. The two western division powers, who finished one-two last year, continue to impress in dual competition.

Lock Haven has lost only to Bloomsburg in PC action while Clarion's only league setback came at the hands of Lock Haven.

Slippery Rock has been beaten by both Bloomsburg and Clarion while East Stroudsburg has lost to Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. Shippensburg has been beaten by four conference schools.

West Chester has lost to Clarion and East Stroudsburg while California has succumbed to Slippery Rock, Clarion and Lock Haven. Shippensburg (9-3) and Edinboro (9-4) have also been handled by several league schools.

So, obviously, there can be no clear cut favorite for the conference title. As has been shown clearly in the dual meet season, just about any one of the top half-dozen teams could knock off another in a given night.

For the year, 11 of the 12 conference wrestling schools post winning dual meet records. The overall won-lost chart shows a better than two-thirds winning percentage at 119-58-2.

But the non-conference records indicates a better than 80 per cent winning percentage. In out-of-league meets, the conference schools have won 78, lost only 17 and tied 2.



photo by don hornung

J. J. Weinstein, Senior Bob Weiny's Daughter Says, "Let's Go To Kansas City!"

Classified Ads

Wanted: Typists for the Flashlight. No experience needed.

Wanted: Organizations interested in developing and sponsoring weekend activities. See Mr. Kelchner, SH 110.

Personal: Sorry RCK, but Mike did have that kind of smile. Besides, your daddy should have told you about things like that. Besides again, you're tough. . . you'll get over it.

Personal: To Anne and that long haired "Radical". Happy Birthday.

Need a ride? Have something legal to sell? Forget signal! Buy a classified ad. Minimum charge of 30¢ for a maximum of 15 words. Each exceeding word will cost 2¢. Advertisements must be typed and submitted before Thursday for the following Monday edition. The advertiser must include his name and telephone number for identification purposes. Ads will be printed at the discretion of the editors.

Hot Line 652-2178

Wed. and Thurs. 7-11
Fri. 7-12
Sat. 12-4 am, 7-1 pm
Sun. 1-4 am, 7-1 pm





FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 16

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 8, 1971

WHITE & BYRD IN CONCERT

Coming your way is the Charlie Byrd Quintet and Josh White Jr. They will appear in concert on March 12 in Straughn Aud. at 8 o'clock. This will be a 3 hr. concert at a price that cannot be beat--\$2.50 a ticket.

Josh White sings everything from Broadway hits to the Beatles. Josh has a remarkable talent and versatility in his music. However, his greater talent lies in his ability to win people. He has a small pin attached to his brief case that describes him--"When you're happy, I'm happy." That is the whole idea behind Josh. Occasionally a real talent comes down the pike who is a cut above the many other performers around and who should from all indications, make it to the top and stay there. This is Josh White Jr.

He worked with Josh White Sr., the great American folk idiom, for seventeen years. However, he is making it on his own style of singing and his own personality. He loves people and lets them know it.

White uses a 12-string guitar and a 6-string guitar. He uses his guitar to enhance his music and his voice and plays them both extremely well--sensitively and tastefully.

Josh White Jr. is one of the important young performers of today--and probably tomorrow.

Put together a great talent and a great love for everyone and you have the Phenomenal Josh White Jr.!!

In the past decade, guitarist Charlie Byrd has emerged on the international music scene as a guitar giant. Although the guitar has bridges the worlds of classical and popular music throughout its long history, one seldom finds a guitarist who works with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz.

Byrd has given performances at U. of Maryland, Kent U. and Marietta College. He recently played at H.A.C.C. where he was met as a total success. The entire audience was impressed with his willingness to talk with the audience after his performance.

Byrd has played at every major jazz festival--Virginia Beach and Newport for example. His awards number many.

In 1970 Byrd's career took two very different facets. He recorded and performed the score for a full-length feature Hollywood film called "The Bleep" which has met with great success where released. He also composed the score for a Broadway play--"The Conversation of Private O'Connor."

CHARLIE BYRD QUINTET

He has been a four time Playboy Award Winner. In fact, this year he was named among the top ten guitarists by Playboy.

Byrd has had tours over five continents and over 40 countries.

A perfectionist, Byrd practices at least three hrs. a day and more if time allows. He is a compulsive experimenter, and in recent years has been studying the work of Ravi Shankar, the sitarist.

Byrd has done 200 or more college concerts and is currently touring the US college scene with a very successful

quintet, doing a mixed program of classical jazz and the music of today.

He has an informal manner and a willingness to talk. Charlie has that perfect mix for the campus audience--talent, versatility, adequate contemporary numbers, and the appropriate stage presence.

Both of these remarkable performers will be here on March 12 at 8 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium. The entire show will last 3 hrs. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available in Manser lobby or at the main desk of Memorial Hall. Be there for the show.



Charm Of Scotland Comes To MSC; Brigadoon Getting Final Touches

If one were able to see the diverse activities now taking place in preparation for the forthcoming musical Brigadoon, the reaction would be one of wonder at the breadth of talent rehearsing, building, blocking, singing, designing, and painting. The musical comedy at its best is a harmony among the arts of music, theatre, scene design and dance, and the present production, aiming to be the best, is no exception.

The music, directed by Jean Rychak and David Dick of the Department of Music, is being carefully sharpened to show the whimsy, fantasy, charm,

and contrasts in mood needed to give the Scottish village of Brigadoon a musical life of its own. Each song from this exciting Iarner and Loewe score is a "hit" and the musical directors are seeking the vigor needed to make the music memorable. Songs such as "Almost Like Being in Love", "My Mother's Wedding Day" and "Bonnie Jean" literally sparkle.

Brigadoon offers great scope to the imagination of the scenic designer. The mixture of fantasy, song, and dialogue automatically requires imaginative use of pictorial elements to match the musical and dramatic qualities of the script. Guy Miller, technical director and designer, is designing and building the stage settings from scratch--all nine settings--and with the exceptional artistic talent of Dale Witherow of the Art Department, is seeking to capture the exciting flavors and atmospheres of 18th Century Brigadoon with its mystery, liveliness, and

charm. The misty moods of these highland settings will be strikingly complemented by gay 18th Century costuming.

Dance also adds to the visual effectiveness of the show. The choreographers, Lance Owens and Betty Jean

Welch, have gracefully mingled the traditional, regional Scottish dances with modern Broadway, this providing charm and visual beauty.

And finally, the general (cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

Husband, Wife Team Give Piano, Cello Recital

Lloyd and Rheta Smith, husband and wife team, will present a recital of music written for the cello and piano in Stead-

man Theatre, Sunday, March 14, 1971 at 3:00 pm. The music of Bach, Chopin and Burill Phillips will be featured. The Smiths will also play a new work by Walter Hekster written for and dedicated to them.

Lloyd Smith is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music has had played with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony. In 1967, he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has given numerous recitals in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Woodstock and Washington, D.C.

She is also known as an

JOSH WHITE JR. Area Pianist Presents Solo

Stephen Brown, an assistant professor of music at Mansfield State College, will present a solo piano recital at Steadman Theatre on Sunday, March 14, at 8 pm. Mr. Brown will be playing works by Mozart, Grieg, MacKillop and Schubert.

He has performed extensively in this country and in Europe as a soloist and ensemble performer. Most recently he has been a performer at the Sarasota Music Festival in Sarasota, Fla., and a performing fellow at Tanglewood, in Lenox, Mass. He has also appeared as piano soloist with the Boston pops.

Mr. Brown received his bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, and a master of musical arts degree from Yale University School of Music. He holds an artist's diploma from the Conservatory of Naples in Naples, Italy, and currently is a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at Yale University.

oboist and met her husband while she was oboist with the Pittsburgh Symphony. She is active in the transcription of music into braille notation. The Smiths have a son, Peter, who was born in June, 1968.

Walter Hekster, the composer, is originally from Amsterdam, Holland, and is Professor of Music at Brandon University in Manitoba, Canada. He received the Master of Music degree from Yale University in 1963. He is

a gifted and prolific composer as well as an accomplished clarinetist and painter. His work "Markings" for soprano and chamber group, based on the writings of Dag Hammarskjold, has received world-wide attention.

THE WNTE SPORTS TEAM

with Bill Maitland

Mark Kozlosky

Jerry McLaughlin

Broadcasting Live From

Kansas City

Tues. March 9

10:15 a.m.

When the Mounties take on their first 1971 NAIA tournament opponent.

From The Editors' Desk

Several weeks ago, our editorial stated that we felt the administration was too permissive concerning the drug problem. Since then, accusations against us have been many and varied. A letter concerning our "contribution" appears in this week's issue. (see p. 2; col. 3)

In a period when we print and are damned or do not print but are still damned, and irate people attempt to stifle any approach to subjects other than cafeteria or registration problems, we feel forced to comment on our position and the accusations against us.

Our rebate then will concern the letter from professors Revere and Murphy and the subjects they have brought to light.

SCANDAL If one wishes to, he need not look far for something that could create a bigger scandal than one caused by a drug problem. For example, rumors concerning faculty dismissals, alcohol on campus, moral and social conduct, could create such a scandal.

CONTRIBUTION "Inadvertently", professors Revere and Murphy have contradicted themselves, by both complimenting and insulting us in one sentence. The "crusading editors" are among those students who refused to speak to the Star-Gazette reporters. In our February 22 editorial we elaborated. We realized that "student-administration communication, trust, and co-operation were perhaps the best and only cure. We acknowledged that "burdensome interference" and "meddling sensationalism" would get us nowhere.

Yes, our editorial "may very well result in fewer scholarships for your fellow students, less program development, fewer facilities, and fewer faculty." It is, however, hard to believe that planners for the college or prospective faculty would look at only one aspect when considering Mansfield State College.

GOVERNMENTAL MACHINERY In the already mentioned editorial we pointed out some of the handicaps of governmental machinery.

EFFECTS Our first editorial concerning drugs appeared on February 8. The state police pulled the bust in Maple A on February 24. This was only sixteen days after our editorial. We doubt that we were the sole motivating factor in bringing the police to campus.

We admire the professors' perception of the obvious concerning the "enemies of higher education." But "enemies" will pounce upon any situation they feel will be damaging to their opponents.

When a government is forced to plan a course of action the people view that decision as an expression of the government's strength or weakness.

Our editorial did not place any student in legal jeopardy. Many times throughout the year students find themselves in "legal jeopardy." Seldom is it another person's ideas that place a student in legal jeopardy; rather, it is the individual's actions.

We were not "getting involved in muck-raking." We realized the situation as a serious problem and wanted it brought to the attention of others.

On another campus a drug problem would be news, but when the hit is at home, it is termed crusading and muckraking.

"Print and be damned."

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Dear Editors:

In a period when legislators are seeking ways of cutting the costs of government those agencies which do not have the support of the public are most vulnerable. A scandal in any institution can be considered by legislators as an opportunity for blue pencilling budgets.

Inadvertently, the students who refused to talk to Star-Gazette reporters were probably making a greater contribution to the college at this time than the crusading editors of the Flashlight. Your editorial may very well result in fewer scholarships for your fellow students, less program development, fewer facilities, fewer faculty.

Did you ask yourself whether there existed any governmental machinery on this campus which could have opened up a more effective dialogue between students and administration about the so-called "drug-problem"? What contribution did your expose effect? It brought the police to the campus; gave an opportunity for the enemies of higher education; weakened student government; placed fellow-students in legal jeopardy.

Before getting involved in muck-raking you should try to work with all responsible avenues of conflict resolution.

Sincerely,

Professors Revere & Murphy
Political Science Department

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of MSC for their contributions to help their fellow students who were busted on Feb. 24th. I am glad that the students were concerned enough for their fellow human beings to try to help them in times of trouble.

I would also like to urge a study of and a proposal for some kind of legal aid for all students on this campus. It is desperately needed. We are indeed a separate community and in so being should set up a procedure to help members of our community in anyway that is possible.

If I may take a few more lines

and comment on the letter in the March 1 edition of the Flashlight, there seems to be a discrepancy as to exactly who was impolite—screams of "Let them rot" and "Serves the f-----s right" are not exactly polite statements to make.

Another point of fact that shows discrepancy in that previous letter—that at no time the table to help the students obtain their legal rights was set up was there also a Council for Exceptional Children table operating.

The marines had their table and SGA were selling their tickets—no one else had a table operating. Most of the students that were trying to funds are friends of the students busted and they are only trying to help their friends get legal aid. They are serious in helping their friends.

My question concerning the "Five Concerned students" is why did you not sign your name to the letter—I think it shows more cowardice than concern. Those that helped have been identified, why not yourselves? Would you be the same students who were drunk disorderly and a public nuisance at the movies in Allen Hall Saturday night? If not, what is your feeling about that situation—are you concerned with that problem as well?

I would like to close by once again thanking those students who gave time, money and energy to help three fellow human beings in trouble. I would also like to thank those who considered yet felt that it was inappropriate to help—you have at least made your decision. I cannot however thank those that were vulgar—they remind me only of good little Nazis: picking the bones of a dead Jew

Larry Hoover

Dear M,

That was a very trite note you placed in last week's issue of the Flashlight. It is representative of your type of person—the one who will write anything but always signs their creation with an M (Mousey), T (Transparent), G (Gutless), etc.

You apparently are more ignorant than I had first assumed since you gave the impression that you do not feel we need to sacrifice some fun so as to learn something about the inadequacy of present day social morals.

Do not respond to this unless you can grow up enough to sign your name. Also, do not bother directing it to me unless you have something more important to talk about than having your Friday night not pan out. You poor dear.

Sincerely,
Georg A. Shoop

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter concerning the Winter Weekend Drag Contest. First, I would like to clarify one thing concerning the name under which we entered, which was The Dale-Sparmblock Players.

This was announced correctly at the beginning of the contest but was somehow, just before the voting, changed to TKE. Although one member of the team, Jon Dale, is a brother of TKE, the act was not associated with the aforementioned fraternity.

Regardless of the detrimental effect this had, the valid name of the second place winner was not TKE but The Dale-Sparmblock Players. We were not sponsored by any group on campus, including TKE. Our efforts were strictly individual and were of our own originality.

The Dale-Sparmblock Players
John Dale and John Sparmblock

The Environment

by Dave Owlett

The Illinois Circuit Court has delivered a consent decree which may be one of the most important decisions handed down from a court concerning the environment yet. This decree has forced the U.S. Steel Corporation to eliminate pollution from its huge Chicago area mills by a combination of recycling and treatment procedures.

This suit was unique in many different ways because of astuteness of Attorney General William J. Scott. For instance, the usual "technological solutions are not now available" argument was not heard.

The reason being that the Attorney General had brought in Dr. Henry Bramer, "a nationally recognized expert on industrial waste control technology." Besides having competent people who gave responsible answers to difficult questions, the suit also had another unusual twist, it had managed to bring one of America's oldest, largest and richest corporations to its knees and had set a precedent in law regarding the pollution of our environment.

Texaco Trinidad Inc., a subsidiary of Texaco Inc., has announced a contract award to Badger Company Inc. for the construction of a 90,000 barrel-a-day oil desulphurization plant. This plant is a response-

ible move by Texaco that will provide the means to meet the demand for a low-polluting desulphurized fuel oil for the East Coast of the United States.

The President of Universal Oil Products Company, John O. Logan has told the California Air Resources Board that the American motorist may actually save money by demanding a lead free auto fuel.

Mr. Logan, whose firm designs and builds oil refining plants, disclosed that unleaded gasoline prices would tend to rise as much as 2 cents per gallon, but "maintenance and mileage savings have been demonstrated to save at least 3 cents per gallon.

The U.S. isn't number one in everything. West Germany's Agriculture Ministry has announced that DDT will be banned as of May 16th.

Despite the fact that aviator Charles A. Lindbergh is a member of the Board of Directors of Pan American World Airways, he has suggested that the SST should not be built.

In a made public by Congressman Sidney R. Yates, Lindbergh opposed the building of a supersonic transport on the grounds that "the pollution of the upper atmosphere (is) too dangerous on the basis of present knowledge.

STUDENTS or ROBOTS

Many teachers demand that students accept conclusions made in the past.

But each generation of students must re-think its own reasons for these conclusions. And if the conclusions are wrong, reason must right them.

Or should students simply accept answers, right or wrong...



"Inhabited, yes... but probably not intelligent!"

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



Vol. 48



No. 16

Member

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday, Friday 1-5 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2814 ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office, before 1:30 pm Fridays. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Campus Notices

There will be a Colloquium on Ecology on Mon., March 8, in room 204 of Memorial Hall. Speaking from 7:30 to 9:00 will be Prof. H.G. Hart for geography; Dr. Russell Bickham, philosophy; and Rev. Robert Comiskey, director of the Colloquium Honors Program in Ecology, King's College, Wilkes Barre. The Colloquium is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and all interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Democrats are reorganizing on campus. All interested students can contact Sylvia Incho, 662-3240 after 5 pm.

Quens Accept Swannes

Swannes, MSC's sophomore women's honorary society has been accepted for membership in Quens, the National Sophomore Women's Honorary.

On March 14th, the Westminster College chapter of Quens will initiate the new Alpha Epsilon students of Mansfield. As the sponsoring chapter of the Swannes, the Westminster College Quens visited the Swannes earlier in the year to see if the organization met Quen's standards of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Swannes fulfilled the requirements and were given a strong positive recommendation to the national directors and were then accepted into the organization.

Westminster College will be sending a group of about thirty girls to Mansfield State College when they initiate the current and alumnae members of Swannes the weekend of March 13-14.

Quens, the Anglo saxon word for Queens, has incorporated their background into their initiation ceremony which is almost completely Anglo-saxon.

See HAIR at the Biltmore Theatre, NYC, on April 21, 1970. This will be an overnight trip with lodging at the Times Square Motel. Cost will be approx. \$12, for ticket, lodging, and transportation (not including meals and spending money). Interested students are asked to sign up in the English office in Belknap Hall before March 10. A \$2 deposit must be paid.

The English Club is sponsoring a forum in Memorial Hall on Tue. March 9, at 7 pm. The topic will be: "What's Worth Reading: Literature of the Past (the 'Classics') vs. Literature of the Present Moment?" Speakers will include: Dr. Dyck, Mr. Scheer, and Mr. Hindman. Refreshments will be served.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for August 1971 and January 1972 who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office, for their College Professional Certificates prior to May 15th.

Liberal arts degree candidates for May and August, 1971 should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's Office prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

The bookstore will start to return textbooks March 15th. It is suggested that students purchase their books before that date.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting service has announced the removal of quota limitations for applicants to the Navy Officer candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

In recent years only a limited number of applicants have been nominated to the bureau of naval personnel for selection as officer candidates. "For the Immediate Future", said Commander E.P. Ausbrooks Jr. commanding officer of the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting district, "All mentally and physically qualified applicants may be nominated for selection as officer candidates leading to a commission in the naval reserve". Selection of opportunity should be high at least through May of this year.

College seniors and graduates should contact their nearest navy recruiter or officer programs officer at 13 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. Phone 597 4690 for farther information.

"Spaghetti Supper"—how's that sound? From five to six on Sunday, March 14, Newman Club will sponsor one in Holy Child Hall for the donation of one dollar per person.

Rev. Robert Kominsky of King's College Theology Department will be the guest speaker for an open meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, March 9, in Manser Lobby. The discussion on "New Genetics" including test-tube babies, abortion, etc., will begin at 7:00.

(cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

director, Gordon A. Jacoby, is rehearsing the blocking, the dialogue and coordinating all the aforementioned elements; essentially putting the entire show together so that the pacing is appropriate, the stage pictures vivid, the characters alive and dynamic, and the show spectacular and entertaining. But the implication is obvious—the musical show cannot work without strong cooperative directing from all the lively arts.

Brigadoon combines an extremely impressive story with interesting and unusual characters, memorable music, and colorful spectacle. As a result, it has achieved a wide popularity in the theatre.

Tickets for Brigadoon will go on sale starting March 15. Performances will be at 8:15pm in Straughn Auditorium on March 25, 26, and 27th.



"This reminds me of a cartoon I once saw, but she was beautiful..."

'Get Something On'

by Ken Law

Well, people, we've pulled ourselves, maimed and bleeding, into and soon out of another one. In this case, the name of the disaster was school year '70-'71. Despite all its conspicuous faults, the year has put ol' MSC through these changes, with the help of SGA.

Professor evaluation is something new and real, and the results are finished and ready for fall registration. Optional Pass-Fail has been ground through the channels and is now awaiting final approval by Pres. Parks.

Open housing is moving along smoothly and appears to be a success. All freshmen are enjoying the freedom from oppression of hours.

There is a good chance that MSC might enter a 4-1-4 system. The Constitution has been revised giving more representation to the student body—if they want it. And herein lies the basic problem of the year: NOBODY CARES. It seems that everyone has entered a state of apathetical isolation. Students seem to be tired of working for what they want. SGA has had a rough time doing anything this year because of the lack of response from the student body.

There are still complaints, ideas, and suggestions about the college, but they are never heard by the people who can do something about the complaints, and make ideas and suggestions work. Students are just sitting back and letting things slide.

Classified Ads

Typewriter:
Reconditioned Remington Standard. Valued at \$149. Asking \$70! Call 662-2245 for information.

Furnished Corey Creek available for sublease this summer. If interested, see Vaughn Lauer, 306B, Corey Creek Apts.

PERSONAL: To J.A.: Arnie had a little car. And it was painted red, and everywhere Arnie went, the cops picked up the dead.

We don't do anything; we don't say anything; we don't show support; we don't show disdain. Then sometimes we wake up to what's happened to the college when we see what other schools have.

We don't see that they have worked for what they've got; we just see what we don't see here. Then MSC becomes the down; it's a place for nobody. What's to be done?

Anything that's not being done now. Get into something. STOP being bored with the mid-winter, thinking of next summer, remembering last summer blues. Speak your mind, people will listen. The Mounties are getting on at Kansas City; try getting something on at Mansfield.

Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

March 8th the Philosophy Club will hold a colloquium on Ecology. The speakers are: Mr. H.G. Hart of the Geography Dept., Mr. Hall of the Biology Dept., Dr. Bickham of the Philosophy Dept. and the Rev. Robert Comiskey of King's College Theology Dept. The meeting will be held in 204 Memorial Hall at 7:30. IVCF will attend.

Tuesday evening March 9th at 7:00 pm in Manser Lobby, Newman Club will sponsor a talk on the "New Genetics" (the moral problems of) the talk will be by The Rev. Robert Comiskey of Kings College (Wilkes Barre) Theology Dept. and will touch upon such subjects as genetic control, test tube babies, artificial insemination, abortion. Anyone welcome to attend.

March 14 Newman Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner in Holy Child Hall from 5 to 6 pm. \$1.00 donation.

March 15th IVCF will meet at 7:00 in 202 Butler Center, at which time Janet Walters and Karen Kohler will share their experiences at the National IVCF conference at Urbana.

Anyone who wants to submit articles for this column are asked to bring them to the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

SGA Presents

March 12

Mansfield State's First Greek Weekend Concert

Josh White Jr.
Blues-Folk Singer

In concert with

Charlie Byrd
Jazz Quintet

PRICE STILL ONLY \$2.50

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Open 8 am to 6 pm daily—All day Sat.
Monday and Friday till 9 pm
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or

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CALL (215) 878-5800
24 hours 7 days
FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
Legal Abortions Without Delay

First Game Tuesday Morning

Mounties Face Tough Test

WNTS SPORTS (Kansas City, Mo.)

The Mansfield Mounties face their toughest competition so far this season in NAIA competition at Kansas City, Tuesday morning at 9:30 central time when they face 9th ceded Grambling College of Louisiana.

In a practice session held Sunday afternoon at the Kansas City extension of the University of Missouri: Reggie Lang who had a touch of the flu is feeling better and worked out moderately with the team. Coach Wilson says Lang will be ready for the Tuesday competition.

Grambling College is the high scoring, fast running champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. They posted an 18-8 record in regular season play.

Grambling is the alma mater of All-American Willis Reed, with Hilton, an All American candidate at guard. Hilton has 782 points in 26 games for a 28.1 average. His coach calls him the best guard in the country.

Sweet Charlie Anderson, a Grambling forward is averaging 18.1 points a game. Other key players for Grambling are graceful Aron James, a 6'6" junior with a 14.2 game point average, and Hartwell, a SWAC freshman often in double figures with an 11.6 game point average for the Tigers.

One handicap of Grambling is that it is a young team. Coach Hobdy has had to start three freshmen at times to eliminate

rebounding problems and to patch the defense.

Hobdy has the best win-loss record of any team at the Kansas City tournament. Hobdy has a 15 season record of 346 wins to 91 defeats for a .792. Grambling, winning nine straight late season victories, are champions of district 32.

St. Mary's

The Mighty MSC Mountie Cagers are in Kansas City, Missouri, in the NAIA Playoffs as a result of their District 19 Championship victory over St. Mary's of Maryland by the score of 90-80 last Wednesday at the Bloomsburg State College gym.

A good sized crowd consisting of three buses and many people who drove to Bloomsburg were on hand to cheer the Mounties on to victory. At the end of the game the Mountie fans went wild shouting, "We're Number One, We're Number One, Kansas City Here We Come!!"

St. Mary's is a small school with a young team, as this is their first year as a four year

college and their enrollment is only 800. Their team consisted of 1 junior, 7 sophomores and 2 freshmen, no seniors. They earned the right to play in the District 19 finale by defeating Lincoln in an upset 68-67, semi-final game last Tuesday at Lincoln.

The Mounties were victorious over Coppin State of Maryland by way of a forfeit, also last Tuesday. The Saints came into the game with a 23-5 record, however they did not play as tough opponents as the Mounties, who entered the game with a 17-7 record.

KC Qualifier

Mansfield State	St. Mary's	PO	F	TP	PO	F	TP
Williams	9	2	26	Adams	5	7	17
Weinstein	7	5	19	Simmons	8	6	21
Lang	7	4	18	Bryan	12	6	24
McAfee	5	4	14	Miller	2	0	4
Lemak	4	1	13	Bills	2	0	4
Beyas	2	2	6	Norris	1	0	2
				Hahn	3	2	8
Totals	34	18	98	Totals	38	14	88
St. Mary's Maryland	48			27			89
Mansfield State	31			28			88

WNTS Sports Crew
'Tells It Like It Is'

Supplying Mountie basketball fans with all the action during the recently completed season has been the Sports Department of WNTS Radio. Headed by Sports Director Bill Maitland, the staff includes Mike Bense, Gary Farmer, Mark Koslosky, Andy Kotch, Ed Kriebel and Dennis Poluka.

Covering the entire basketball season, WNTS usually arrives at the gym and begins setting up their equipment between one and two hours before game time. For each game, a three man broadcasting crew is usually maintained. The trio alternate during the game, covering the play-by-play, color or statistics.

The main job of the play-by-play announcer is merely reporting the game to the listening audience. When asked if it's hard to avoid rooting for the Mounties over the air announcer Andy Kotch replied, "Not really. The first game that I did broadcast, I found myself rooting for the Mounties. But after that, I just reported the game. Actually, it's up to each individual announcer."

The color man on the crew has the toughest job in sports announcing. He must fill up the time during a lull in the action. The color man must watch how the teams set up their offenses and defenses and comment on them. According to freshman announcer Kotch, "the color man adds alot to the broadcast. He brings up specific points and ideas the play-by-play announcer doesn't have time to comment on."

WNTS' s third crew member keeps the statistics during the game. These stats are used by the announcer to keep the radio audience informed on the scoring of the game. Usually the three men will rotate during the game to give each announcer an opportunity on all phases of broadcasting.

The actual broadcast of the game is brought back to campus through a telephone line. This line is connected from the gym back to the studio where it is transmitted to the air waves. This method is used for both home and away games.

Sports is an important program here at MSC. WNTS has made this basketball season one to remember, supplying the campus with all the live action. With the close of this years basketball season, WNTS will continue their sports coverage this spring, carrying the full slate of home baseball games.

MSC Matmen End Season;
Finish Tenth In State

A tough competitive team struggle, including some of America's top college wrestlers, got together the past weekend at Lock Haven State College for the 28th annual Conference Championship.

East Stroudsburg stole the Conference title with 69 points, followed by Clarion with 60, Slippery Rock (54), Lock Haven (49), Bloomsburg (47), Cal. State (44), Millersville (23), Shippensburg (22), Mansfield (7), Edinboro (7), and Kutztown (6).

For the individual weight classes:

118: Ted Pease, East Stroudsburg, took the title by decisioning Mike Shull of Bloomsburg 6-0. Third place went to Tom Boudreau of Cal. State dec. Fourth place winner Craig Turnbull of Clarion 4-2. Mansfield's Lance France lost in the quarter-final rounds to Mike Shull (4-12) and in the preliminary consolation match to Kutztown's Bill Hoffman (0-5).

126: The championship went to Bryon Parker of Lock Haven dec. Dale Murdoch, Clarion, 8-4.

134: Champ Larry Rippey of Lock Haven pinned runner-up Kimble Matter from Stroudsburg in 3:12 total time. Randy Watts of Bloom dec. Rod Irwin, Slippery Rock, 3-2 for third place. Howie Krout from Mansfield was pinned by Rippey 3:31 total time, in the quarter-finals. In the consolation semi-finals he finally lost the decision to Randy Watts 6-7, after a dispute between scorers and officials over a 2 point predicament finally awarded to Watts.

142: Paul Broadmerkel from Lock Haven dec. Dave Cook of California 8-6 for the title. Slip-

perry Rock's Tom Cox took third pinning. Dave Davis of Millersville in 5:52 total time.

150: 1st. place winner Stan Dziedzic, Slippery Rock, dec. Bill Luckenbaugh, Stroudsburg 9-1. Robert Waller, California, dec. Richard Lents of Shippensburg 5-4. Mansfield's contestant, Ted Conklin was pinned in the quarter finals by Rick Lents (7:13 total time).

158: Clarion's Wade Schalles dec. runner up Allen Brown of E. Stroudsburg 9-0. Third place Len Demas dec. John Gorman, Shippensburg, 4-2. Mike Picketts, Mansfield, lost in the quarter-finals to Millersville's John Kuntz 3-8.

167: Bill Simpson, Clarion, championed over Fred Epler, East Stroudsburg, in overtime 3-2. California state's Randy Haught dec. Mansfield's only place-winner, Don McKee, 6-3.

177: Ronald Sheehan of Bloom pinned Mike Panarella from Millersville in 6:71 total time. Third place Denis Daley, Cal. State, dec. Glen Eby, East Stroudsburg 1-0. Mark Sassoni, Mansfield, was pinned by Panarella (7:18 full time) in the preliminaries.

190: Defending National Champ Floyd Hitchcock, Bloom., pinned George Enos of Slippery Rock in 7:36 total time. Jeff Knarr, Lock Haven, dec. John Correll of Kutztown 9-0 for third. Mansfield's 190, Jack Doyle, was pinned by Enos in the quarter-finals in 3:29 total time.

HWT: Gary Holsopple, Clarion, dec. Shippensburg's Frank Myers 6-0. Tom Herr of Edinboro dec. Tom Jenkins, Slippery Rock, 5-3 for third place. Mansfield's Larry Hakes lost to Myers 2-3, in the quarter-finals.

Benefit Game Aids Funding For KC

Last Thursday evening the MSC gym was the scene of two exhibition basketball games for the benefit of the Mountie's Champion Basketball Team to help pay for their traveling expenses to Kansas City for the NAIA Playoffs.

In the preliminary game the Delta Zeta Tuckahoe Turf Farmers, victors over the MSC Varsity Baseball Team on Tuesday, tackled the fourth floor Pine Crest Flyers. The Tuckahoe Turf Farmers were coached by Reggie Lang and the Flyers were coached by Hal Price.

Referees for the game were Dave Lynch and Stevie Bryant. The Flyers really showed their talent as they held the Tuckahoe Turf Farmers scoreless in the first half, taking a commanding 16-0 lead. The Delta Zeta Cagers came on a charging in the second half and outscored the Flyers 9-6, but it

wasn't enough to make up the deficit and thus they ended up on the bottom of the 22-9 final score; an upset victory for the Pine Crest Flyers.

The main attraction of the night was the Mansfield State College Faculty vs. the Mansfield High School Faculty contest. The referees for this game were Charlie Williams and Teddy Martin. The MHS Faculty Cagers showed the MSC Faculty that they were out to win right from the beginning as MHS took a six point lead in the first quarter. By half time the MHS cagers had increased their lead to ten points.

The MSC Faculty came into the second half a fired up squad and outscored the visitors 14-10 in the third quarter to cut the deficit to six points. The fourth quarter proved to be a real battle as the MSC cagers managed to tie the score and

even take the lead at one time, only to falter and drop a hard fought 54-50 decision.

The highlight of the evening came at the half time of the Faculty Contest at which time the District 19 Championship award was presented to the captain of the Mounties Varsity Basketball Team, Charlie Williams before a standing ovation.

Scoring by periods for Faculty game

MSC	6	11	14	19	50
MHS	12	15	10	17	54

While waiting for Coppin state to arrive last Tuesday, the MSC Baseballers challenged a team of girls from Delta Zeta. The Baseballers opened strong, but were unable to withstand a strong second half attack by the girls and were defeated 27-22

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Mansfield Card
& Fabric Shop



Mr. Melvin A. Dry is pictured here presenting Mountie basketball captain Charlie Williams with the district 19 Championship Award. The ceremonies took place during halftime of the Faculty game March 4.

photo by
don hornum

FLASHLIGHT



File

Vol. 48 No. 17

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 15, 1971

Southern Tier Hosts Arts And Crafts Show

The eighth annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be held in the Corning Glass Center May 13, 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. William Ughetta

and Mrs. Myron Hamer are co-chairmen of the event sponsored by the Corning Branch, American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Corning Museum of Glass and the Corning Glass Center.

"Originally an area show for artists within a 200 milliradius," Mrs. Ughetta stated, "the Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show is now nationally known. The 1970 show drew over 2000 items from all parts of the country."

An outstanding three man jury has been selected to nudge the 1971 Arts and Crafts show, serving this year will be Professor Arthur Pulos, design consultant and silversmith, chairman, department of Industrial Design, Syracuse University; Miss Toshiko Takezu, potter of Clinton, New Jersey; and Mr. Edward Dwight, Director of the Munson, Williams, Proctor Institute of Utica.

The jury will award three cash prizes and a purchase prize from the Corning Museum of Glass. In addition the jurors will choose approximately 25 objects to be given special ribbon awards. Only work selected by the jurors will be exhibited and offered for sale.

All professional and amateur artists throughout the United States are eligible to submit their work in the following media: painting, sculpture, ceramics, enameling, glass, woodworking, jewelry, metals, gem cutting,

leather, hooked rugs, batik, weaving, silk screen, lithography, textile painting, block printing, book binding and engraving.

Artists who might not be on the current mailing list and are interested in participating can receive an announcement with information regarding entering the 1971 show by writing to Southern Tier Arts and Crafts show, Box 470, Corning, N.Y. A commission of 15% is charged on each item sold to benefit scholarship funds of the AAUW.

The show will be open to the public free of charge. All residents of the Greater Corning area are encouraged to participate in this outstanding community event.

MSC Presents Brigadoon
March 25, 26, and 27
8:15 P.M.
Straughn Auditorium

Tickets Go On Sale
March 15
Get Yours Soon

In September 1971 the Pass-Fail system will be initiated. This came about by a committee formed in December of this year which investigated the possibilities of the system, and through the efforts of Dr. Hilda Wagner, Dr. George Mollen, Mr. William Weatherbee, Ginger

Darby, Jim Tarone and R.P. Kropp, Pass-Fail passed successfully through all the channels and on Thursday, March 18 will become official school policy.

Why was there so much controversy? Many people believed that Pass-Fail brought down academic standards. In the majority of surveys taken, though, scholastic averages improved

under the Pass-Fail system. Specifically at the St. University in N.Y. at Cortland, the scholastic average of the college rose from a 1.76 to 2.11.

O.K., so what does Pass-Fail mean to you? It means that you can now take courses you're interested in but normally would not take for fear of bringing down

your cume. A Pass (D or above) adds nothing to your cume, but you are still granted the designated credits.

How's it work? You are entitled to take ONE course per semester under Pass-Fail. This is completely optional; you do not have to take it. If you wish to take a course under Pass-Fail, you must talk it over with your advisor during pre-registration.

If your advisor feels that using Pass-Fail is recommendable, the decision is then up to you. You need not commit your-

self at registration (though it is preferred), but can wait 8 weeks into the semester to make your decision. Here you can appraise the course and get an idea whether it would be to your advantage or not to keep it a letter grade. The procedure then for declaring Pass-Fail in this option period is like adding a course—you get the appropriate card from the registrar, have your advisor and instructor sign it, and return it to the registrar.

On the instructor's side, the instructor at mid and end semester submits a letter grade for you to the processing center who then determines your Pass-Fail. This is so that if graduate schools request the grade hidden under the pass, the letter grade will still be available.

Taking Pass-Fail under your major is determined by the department and the department chairman. Each department determines which courses will be optional Pass-Fail. Right now, the only positive exclusion from Pass-Fail is English Comp. 101 and 102.

The advisors and departmental chairmen can only make recommendations about Pass-Fail. The responsibility ultimately rests with the student to make a good decision.

Pictured above is Dick Kropp, member of the Pass Fail Committee who recently brought about the change to the Pass-Fail System at MSC.

photo by don hornung

ORBIS, the Political Science Organization asks you:

Are you concerned about the future of the United States and the world? Do you want to see an end to the Viet Nam War?

Now you can do something about it. U.S. citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are eligible to vote in national elections.

If you are interested in the future and in the present, the next time you go home, go to the Office of Voter Registration, in your county court house, at your county seat and register to vote.

It is a very simple procedure and takes but five minutes. The clerk will ask you your name, birth date, address, occupation, the township in which you live, and the party which you wish to register. If you do not know which party you prefer, you can always register "independent" or "non-partisan." (This can be changed whenever you wish.)

Then you will be asked to sign a card containing that information and will be given a "Certificate of Registration" which you will also sign. Then you are a registered voter.

Show congress that it was right in giving us the vote. Register now and show you care. Voter registration closes from March 29 to June 7, so register now!

Register Now To Vote

Sidewalk Art Showing At Arts Festival

Painters, sculptures, photographers, and a host of other local artists and craftsmen, are planning to exhibit their work in early spring as part of the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts, April 25 through May 1. Media included in the displays will be paintings, prints, sculpture, photography, batik, ceramics, rugs, jewelry, leather work, metal work, printed textiles, weaving, and woodwork.

An Indoor Exhibit will be housed in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, Lewisburg, from Monday, April 26, through Friday, the 30th. A Sidewalk Show and Sale, a special attraction of the Festival, will be held Saturday, May 1, on the Lewisburg Mall, adjacent to the Lewisburg National Bank.

The Lewisburg Council on the Arts, sponsors of the Arts Festival, cordially invite all local artists to participate in the 1971 Festival. Five entries may be submitted for the Indoor Exhibit, an unlimited number for the Sidewalk Show. Artists may participate in both events. Entry forms may be obtained on request by writing to Arts Festival, Box 418, Lewisburg. A registration fee of \$1.00 must be returned with the entry form before April 1.

The coming Arts Festival is the first to be sponsored by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts. The purposes of the Indoor Exhibit and Sidewalk Show are to provide local artists with an opportunity to exhibit original works of high quality, the encouragement of amateurs as well as established artists and craftsmen, and to provide an opportunity for the sale and purchase of original works of art.

The co-chairmen of the 1971 Lewisburg Arts Festival are Dr. James H. Turnure of Bucknell University's Art Department and Mrs. David Gray.

Percussion Ensemble To Present Concert

On Sunday, March 21, at 3:00 p.m., the Eastman School of Music Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Steadman Theatre, located in Butler Center. It is being sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity and sorority. Tickets are on sale now at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They can be purchased from any member of the fraternity or sorority, or they may be bought at the door.

The Eastman Percussion Ensemble was organized during the 1963-64 school year to fulfill the requirements of the percussion students. Previous to this time the ensemble existed, but it was separated from the curriculum. The ensemble meets once a week for 2 hrs. The repertoire of the ensemble includes a variety of musical

styles ranging from contemporary avant-garde to jazz. Its library contains almost every published percussion composition and several compositions from manuscript. The ensemble has appeared on the NY educational TV Network and has played for an Intercollegiate Composer's Symposium. Also, it appeared at the Regional and National M.E.N.C. Conventions, toured for the University of Rochester Alumni and has given several concerts in the greater Rochester area.

In their MSC Concert, the Ensemble will present "Uhuru"

(a percussion ballet). This work starts very slowly, then gradually picks up speed, and finishes with a flourish of sound and color, much like a ballet. "The Swords of Mada-Ling", an oriental-type piece, "Tocatta for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble", featuring Robert Becker as soloist, and "Symphony for Percussion" will also be performed. The final

piece is "Jazz Variants for Percussion Ensemble." This composition is a result of merging today's "Rock" and "Jazz" rhythms into the medium of the Percussion Ensemble.

If you have never heard a percussion ensemble, this concert is an excellent opportunity to hear the new and exciting rhythms of past and present.



The Eastman School of Music is pictured here during one of their

rehearsals. They will be on campus March 21 at 3:00 p.m.

Campus Notices

From The Editors' Desk

Since a good deal of time has passed since New York legalized abortions, it would seem an appropriate time to comment on one respect of the passage. The choice to abort a child is now and should remain a very personal thing between the expectant parents and qualified informants. The choice should be made entirely on the basis of the parents' personal feelings and not on feelings thrust upon them by a population conscious group.

Articles pro and con abortions and advertisements about help for the would-be mother would seem to be unfair. Making the decision either for or against abortion can be very easy for some, and very difficult for others. And with pressure it can cause a long lasting effect on the parents, an effect that need not have occurred if the parents were allowed to really decide for themselves without having to worry about "bringing an unwanted child into the world," or "overpopulating with an unwanted child."

Parents who are considering abortion should seek out, on their own, information that they feel is needed. They should consult qualified people until they feel they are satisfied. They should not, however, be barraged with advertisements and articles on the opinion of someone who doesn't know their particular case, their particular feelings and their particular problems. The choice to abort a child should be left to the parents. Impressing one's feelings on another can often cause damage, so wouldn't it be wise to leave the counseling up to the experts: and not to a telephone?

T.J.B.

POTPOURRI . . .

TV commercials are vital because they allow viewers to make their important telephone calls.



"The results of your aptitude test indicate your best opportunity lies in a field where your father holds an influential position."

Just as a scientist will work wonders out of various applications of the law of nature, even so a man who applies the law of love with scientific precision can work greater wonders.

—Mahatma Gandhi

MILL CREEK CLEAN-UP DRIVE

WHEN: March 28, 1971
TIME: 1 P.M.—7 P.M.
WHERE: Corner of Mill Creek Road and U. S. 15 or in front of Mansfield High School if you need a ride.

If your organization will help or if you can offer a truck, call: 662-3471 or 549-3218

Classified Ad

Looking for a summer job? wanted a male over 21 years of age to tend bar at the Eagles Mere Country Club, in Eagles Mere, Pa. No experience is necessary, only have good references. The hours are good, room and board is given. Excellent salary. If interested contact Mrs. June Belson, Sparrow Cottage Eagles Mere, Penna. 17781 717-525-3489

Campus Girl Scouts are selling Girl Scout Cookies the week of the 22nd. Cookies will be sold at lunch and dinner. Price is 60¢.

A committee directed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education will be on campus from March 21-23, 1971 for the purpose of evaluating all of MSC's teacher certification programs. All teacher education programs in Pennsylvania must be approved every five years. This year is reappraised year for Mansfield State College.

LEGISLATIVE FRONT-

S-18, appropriation to PHEAA, which was passed by the Senate, 44-2, and referred to the House Education Committee, has not been reported out from that committee. This bill would make an appropriation to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency of \$25.7 million for scholarships and educational assistance grants, \$529,000 for administering programs of the agency, and \$500,000 for assisting approved institutions of higher learning in securing Federal funds to be used as financial aid to students.

Summer school catalogs have now been distributed within the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Students may pre-register any time until May 21 by filling out the appropriate form in the back of the catalog, and by obtaining their advisor's signature. All pre-registration forms should be left with the student's advisor.

Students who do not pre-register by May 21, will complete all registration procedures and pay all fees on the day of registration. Registration day for session one is June 7; for session two, July 19.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for August 1971 and Jan. 1972 who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office, for their College Professional Certificate prior to May 15th.

The ski rental shop will be open the following hours:
12:30-1:30 pm, Mon. and Wed.
7:00-8:00 pm, Sun. thru Thurs.
The ski rental shop is located in North Hall, Room 243.

On Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 pm, the Psychology Club will present in Allen Hall Auditorium the program on the population crisis which was originally scheduled for February 11. Announced earlier the program will feature the film 1985 which is a dramatized newscast from that year.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the film. Everyone is welcome.

All science and math majors with at least 8 hours in their major, and with at least a 3.0 cum in their major and a 2.75 cum over all, is eligible to join Sigma Zeta, a national honorary science and math society. The purpose of Sigma Zeta is to encourage and foster the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences, and to recognize the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership.

Membership in Sigma Zeta is also a good recommendation for those going to graduate school or those going into business. We urge all those who are eligible to attend our next meeting Wednesday, March 17th at 7:30 pm in Room 204, Memorial Hall.

The Debate Society of Mansfield State College is sponsoring the First Annual Northern Tier Intercollegiate Debate this Friday and Saturday in Memorial Hall at Mansfield State College.

Competing teams will represent Westminster College, Alfred University, Clarion State, Bloomsburg State, Muhlenberg College, East Stroudsburg State, State University College at Cortland, N.Y. and Mansfield State.

The host team's sponsor, Michael D. Leiboff, of the Speech and Theatre Department, said the entrants will be competing in team debating as well as individual events such as extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, and oratory.

Students from Mansfield participating in the debate will be Bob Laird, Kate Kraig, Nancy Lilly, Lora Blackledge, Dale Dunmore, Richard Kropp and Bob Schubmehl.

The events are scheduled to begin at 5 pm on Friday and 8:30 am on Saturday.

The tournament is open to the general public without charge.

HAIR: The people who have signed up for the English Club sponsored trip to see the musical "Hair" and are on the priority list must have their deposit paid this week.

This deposit must be paid on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (March 16, 17, 18) between the hours of 11:00 am and 1 pm at the designated table in Manser Hall Lobby. If you fail to pay the \$2 at this time, your seat will be needed to someone else!

The Environment

by Dave Owlett

Water pollution has killed an estimated 41 million fish in forty five states during the year 1969, according to the new Environmental Protection Agency. This has amounted to an increase of "170 percent from 1968 when about 15 million fish turned belly up in forty-two states."

EPA's Water Quality Office said that these reported kills did not include untold billions of fish that are "dying unnoticed, or unreported, because of ruined reproduction cycles and gunk-filled habitat." These fish kills are simply reported by state fish and game departments in cooperation with the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and the estimates remain on the conservative side because of the fact that it would be impossible for the government to employ enough people to keep accurate tallies.

"The largest single pollution-caused fish kill in 1969 involved 26.5 million fish in Lake Thonotosassa at Plant City, Florida." This occurred because of the fact that municipal sewage treatment wastes and industrial pollution reduced the oxygen in the lake to a lethal level. Untreated effluent has been dumped into the lake for about fifteen years.

The 1969 report blamed industrial operations with causing the highest number of incidents that killed fish. Pollution of this type killed a total of 28.9 million fish. However, municipal pollution was second with seven million fish reportedly killed by faulty sewage disposal treatment techniques.

Littering doesn't pay according to a report received by Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

It seems that a small 10-year-old boy saw a motorist toss some paper from the window of a moving automobile. The lad picked up the litter and in it was part of a check from a local department store that had been robbed earlier that day. The boy also remembered to write down the license number of the litterbug.

The police used the check fragment and the license number to catch the suspect who just happened to be wanted in three other holdups as well.

You may want to go swimming at your favorite beach and be surprised to find that it has been ruined by pollution. And, that sort of thing happens in Pennsylvania also. In and around Lake Erie the water quality is now costing Pennsylvanians some \$18 million a year in lost tourist trade alone. Besides this, it is estimated that in the closing of six beaches in the Lake Ontario Basin in 1969 resulted in a net economic loss of \$1,900,000. Of course, the social economic cost and the cost of wildlife can not even be measured.

The Environmental Protection Agency made public a report on the number of beach closings and you may be shocked to discover that as many as 91 beaches have been closed or posted polluted.

In addition to this, the report classified a total of 13 beaches as "not recommended" for bathing and 10 as "unsatisfactory for use."

EPA Administrator, Ruchelshaus has said of this report, "this preliminary survey is far from complete."

Finally, cleaning up the nation's supply of fresh air will reduce health costs which are now well over \$2 billion per year and it would add "3-5 years to the lives of children born today." This is the opinion of researchers Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Seskin.

P.S. On March 8, 1971, the Philosophy Club had a well-attended meeting dealing with the environment. Mr. H.G. Hart from the geography department, Dr. Russel Hall from the biology department, Dr. Stephen Bickham from the philosophy department, were the on-campus speakers. Reverend Robert Comisky from the Theology Department of King College was the guest speaker. Dr. Seifer was the host.

Most of the speakers seemed to agree that the system of government isn't to blame for the pollution problem that we are experiencing but it (the problem) lies with the values and attitudes of individuals.

Love of nature, love of mankind and concern for preserving the beauty of nature were reasons given as to why we should clean up our environment.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 48

No. 17

Member

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday Friday 1-5 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2214 ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office, before 1:30 pm Fridays. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

"Take A Closer Look"

by Terry Bonifanti and Carol Stamilio

Since this weekend is one devoted to the Greek Social Organizations on this campus, it is an appropriate time to recognize Greeks for their good aspects, rather than just for the fact that they are Greeks.

Being involved in a college community which is scholastically oriented, one of the Greeks' main objectives deal with scholarship. All Greek sororities maintain scholarship programs with specific scholarship chairmen. And both Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council reward the sorority and fraternity with the highest cumulative semester average.

Joining a Greek Organization takes a person outside himself and involves them in caring for others and having others care

about him, but more important it involves entire groups in community and campus projects. For instance, all social Greek Organizations have individual community and national projects and have together participated in such community projects as the blood drive and the March of Dimes. They contribute to and just about make possible banner contests, the homecoming parade and making banners to support sports teams.

For the individual himself, being a Greek broadens relationships between classes, between the student and faculty, between the student and the administration and between the student and the community. The individual receives a chance to

meet, through his sisters or brothers, people and ideas he would otherwise be unacquainted with.

Being Greek is, of course, enjoying living with sisters and brothers, and more important, maintaining and enjoying the friendship of people from all walks of life, whether they are Greek or not. Even more than a basic friendship however, Greeks have a type of family relationship and a deep loyalty to each other that manifests itself in the terms "sisterhood" and "brotherhood."

The Greeks on this campus are individuals with affiliations they are proud of, and have good reason to be. They deserve a closer look.



The Swannes, Women's Honorary Society, has recently become a National Society, the Gwens.

Above are the members of the MSC chapter.

photo by don hornung

RTS At High School Program Tonight

On Monday, March 15, the Readers Theatre Showcase of Mansfield State College will present a program to the student body of the Port Allegany High School. The readers will interpret John Cheever's famous short story, "The Enormous Radio," and some of James Thurber's best work. The readers have also been invited to speak in the classroom about Readers Theatre by Keith Williams, a Mansfield student, who is student teaching at Port Allegany.

Seven active members of R.T.S. will go to the high school; they are: Tim Young, a senior speech and theatre major from Easton; Ginger Witt, a sophomore speech and theatre major from New Jersey; Barbara Bullock, a junior speech and theatre major from Cambridge Springs; Bill Doherty, current president of Readers Theatre Showcase and speech and theatre major; Gloria Tansists, former of Speech at Mansfield will help Bill, Marilyn and Barbara with their selections.

a senior Elementary Ed. major from Scranton; Greg Tagle from Honesdale, and Bonnie Mowers, a senior speech and theatre major from Harrisburg.

Statue of Liberty—84 Years Young

The magnificent figure of a woman, unveiled on October 28, 1886, remains an impressive 52-35-52 beauty. (That's feet, not inches.)

Still proud and regal she stands on Liberty Island in New York harbor.

Tremendous though she is for her measurements, she remains more tremendous as the symbol to those who came from foreign shores in search of personal liberty, economic opportunity, and religious freedom.

With beacon in hand, her flaming torch met "...the huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." And free they were, are.

The gallant lady stands proudly still—her right arm holding the torch of freedom aloft, her left bearing the tablet with the date of the Declaration of Independence. And at her feet is the broken shackle proclaiming liberty for all.

Long may she stand, all 225 tons of her.

MSC Observes Greek Weekend

This past weekend Mansfield State College observed its annual Greek Weekend. Starting this year's festivities was a concert featuring Charlie Byrd and Josh White followed by a dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Saturday afternoon a slave sale was held in Manser Lobby. Each social sorority and fraternity auctioned off three members or pledges. The proceeds are going to charity. Saturday night the Interfraternity Council held a party at the Bull and Heifer in Elmira. Outstanding Greek Awards were given to individuals in each fraternity and sorority who did the most work in the past year. Also the winner of the Ugly Greek contest was announced.

The weekend culminated on Sunday afternoon with a car rally. Bob Fink, president of IPC, drove to Greer's from Mansfield timing himself. The winner was the person who came closest to the time Fink took.

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Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau pledges are coming closer to wearing the emerald green and gold. On Mon., March 8, they were pledge pinned and are now wearing our gold monogrammed pins. They have also started carrying their wooden paddles which have a new design this semester. We have been working hard organizing our new project which is delivering birthday cakes to freshmen. We are also busy preparing for our annual Dinner Dance which will be held March 20 at Pierces Restaurant in Elmira. We will all be participating in Greek Weekend. We have entered a contestant in the Ugly Greek contest, and also put Diane Proctor as our outstanding Greek. We would like to congratulate Ruth Richards on her initiation into Kappa Delta Phi honorary fraternity.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to introduce their new pledge class for this semester. They are; Deborah Laubsker, President, Cindy Murphy, Vice President, Marie Finnegan, Secretary, Barbara Santangelo, Treasurer, Fronda Fey, Chaplin, Sue Paxton, Parliamentarian, Michelle Davignin, Gail Diamond, Sandy Dodge, Kathy Erway, Marian Legay, Mary Meslinski, Ann Mueller, and Eileen Pedigo.

"It is not the possessions but the desires of men that must be equalized, and this is impossible unless they have sufficient education."

—Aristotle

The sisters would like to congratulate the three sisters who made the Dean's List. They are: Liz Miller, Sue Poly, and Sue Klinger. We'd also like to congratulate Sue Klinger on her recent initiation into Alpha Beta Alpha.

The Alpha Sigs are happy to have Nancy Applin representing us in National competition for the "Elizabeth Bird Small Award" and Donna Ronchi for the "Frost Fidelity Award". We'd also like to congratulate Jill Staats and Marty Fish, Tau Kappa Epsilon, on their recent pinning and Joanne Trufant and Bob Tetricult Lambda Chi Alpha, Lycoming.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta recently held elections of new officers. They are: Becky Carr, Pres., Betsy Campbell, Vice Pres. in charge

of rush Jan Mathews, Vice Pres. in charge of pledge training, Beth Reitz, Recording Sec., Linda Lane, corresponding Sec., Vicki Gribb, treasurer. Congratulations to Rose Marino who was recently elected treasurer of Psi Chi. Last Thursday night Delta Zeta's Tuckahoe Turf Farmers played against Pine Crest 4th floor girls to raise money for the basketball team, and were defeated. Congratulations to the P. C. Flyers on their victory, and a special thanks to Reggie Lang our captain. Delta Zeta recently passed the candle for Kathilee Salberg to Tim Sharretts of TKE Lycoming. Congratulations to them on their pinning.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is proud to announce the following Pledge class for the Spring Semester. The Officers are Joe McConnen, President, and Joe Wisniewski, Treasurer. The seven other pledges are Kim Cover, Joe Davis, Brian Edgecomb, Doug Francis, Dale McMurray, Steve Miller and Dave Strong. The pledges consist of four sophomores and five freshmen who will officially be initiated after six weeks of pledging. The brothers wish our pledge class and all others the best of success.

The brothers also has their first dinner dance in honor of the pledges. The dance was held at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, entertainment was provided by Ma's Apple Pie.

The Delta Sig's congratulate Delta Zeta on winning the Scholarship Cup and to Zeta Alpha on becoming a chapter.

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All-State Basketball Team Chosen By Sports Editors

Following the close of this year's basketball season, the Sports Editors from PCPA have chosen this year's All-State Basketball team. The complete list is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School
For.	Kenny Durrett	La Salle
For.	Howard Porter	Villanova
Cent.	Dave Calhoun	Pennsylvania
Guard	Jarrett Durham	Duquesne
Guard	Dave Wohl	Pennsylvania

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name	School
For.	Mickey Davis	Duquesne
For.	Bob Morse	Pennsylvania
Cent.	Gary Nelson	Duquesne
Guard	Bobby Fields	La Salle
Guard	Steve Bilsky	Pennsylvania

THIRD TEAM

Pos.	Name	School
For.	Lee McCullough	Indiana
For.	Chris Ford	Villanova
Cent.	Hank Slemientkowski	Villanova
Guard	Ray Greene	California State
Guard	Tracy Tripucka	La Fayette

Mounties Lose, Finish At 18-8

The Mounties faced a tough opponent in a much taller Grambling State College (Louisiana) at Kansas City in their bid for the NAIA Championship last Tuesday. The Mountie Cagers got off to a slow start being behind 13-4 early in the first quarter of play.

But the MSC Five began to click, getting more rebounds and less turnovers and came to tie the game at 16 all and move out to a 23-21 lead, only to have the Grambling Tigers charge back with three quick baskets to turn the game into a see-saw battle. At half-time Grambling State held a slim one point margin with the score standing at 41-40.

The third quarter was almost an instant replay of the second quarter with both teams trading the lead back and forth. But in the fourth quarter the Mounties shooting was cold and they ran into foul trouble. Grambling kept their cool and put on a successful stall and held on to defeat the MSC District 19 champions 85-78. This concluded the Mountie Cagers 70-71 season with a 18-8 record. High scorers for Mansfield were Bob Weinstein with 21 points, Chuck McAfee with 20 and with 11 points each, Reggie Lang and Denny Lomax.

Kansas City, Missouri, is the home of the NAIA Tournament, which began in 1937 with 45 teams participating. This was the 34th Tournament and the NAIA now has more than 558 representatives.

Grambling State College of Louisiana, was the Southwest Conference Champions and they entered the NAIA Playoffs with a 18-8 season record. This was not an unfamiliar event for them as they hold a 17-6 record in NAIA Competition over the past several years. For the Mounties this was only the third time they were able to advance to the Kansas City Play off Competition.

Both teams entered the contest pretty much evenly matched, Grambling having a bit of a height advantage over the Mounties. Out of the 32 teams competing for the title, Grambling was rated ninth and Mansfield wasn't given a rating. The Grambling Tigers were much like the Cheyney State team that the Mounties had played in their own Eastern Pennsylvania Conference earlier in the season.

For the regular season competition Grambling averaged 90.3 points a game compared to Mansfield's 86.8 average. Grambling's opponents were able to average 79.5 points compared to Mansfield's opponents 78.8 points per game.

The Mounties were not completely without rooters as a few fans, cheerleaders, and a couple of hitch-hikers managed to make it to the scene to cheer them on.

Mansfield's Individual Scoring:

Weinstein	21
McAfee	20
Lang	11
Lomax	11
Williams	7
Boyce	4
Martin	2
Tabish	2
Total	78

Tennis Season Opens April 5; Winning Season Is Predicted

On April 5 the MSC tennis team will begin their season in a match against Hampton Institute. This year the team will consist of 5 returning lettermen. These lettermen are Phil Levkovich, Dave Smith, Norm Moser, Gary Boyer and Bob Fegan, with Mr. Robert Heaverly as head coach. Three students are presently trying out for the sixth spot on the team.

Practiced for this year's team started this past week in the basement of the Elementary Building. Coach Robert Heaverly expressed his feelings towards the inadequacy of present indoor practice area and his hope for the improved facilities that will be available upon the opening of the new gym. When the season does get underway the coach is confident that this season will be a good one. Last season MSC ended its tennis season with a powerful 10-0 record. Our biggest competition this year will be California State College and also Edinboro State College.

This will be the second year that all MSC home matches will be held on the tennis courts. Coach Heaverly confirmed that the new courts are a great improvement over the old courts. The coach also told that he hopes to get wind curtains to cut down on the wind which can be a detriment to the game.

Student support of the tennis matches has not been worthy of our team's fine record in past years. With the promise of another

excellent season the tennis team deserves the student support, so let's give it to them.

Tennis Schedule

April 5-- Hampton Institute	A
April 10-- King's College	A
April 15-- Lock Haven	H
April 17-- Shippensburg	H
April 23-- California	A
April 24-- Edinboro	A
April 29-- Bloomsburg	H
April 30-- Kutztown	A
May 1-- Millersville	A

Head Coach: Mr. Robert Heaverly
Home Courts: New Courts

HOT LINE 662-2178	
Sun. thru Thurs.	7 pm-1 am
Fri.	7 pm-12 am
Sat.	12 am-4 am
	7 pm-12 am

All May & August 1971 graduates in teacher education please report to the Registrar's Office IMMEDIATELY.

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Football Candidates.

A meeting of all prospective football players for spring ball will be held Tuesday, March 16 at 7:00 pm in the gym.

Coach Sabol

The Flashlight staff wishes to express an apology to the Sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha for misidentifying them in last week's edition. It was Zeta Tau Alpha who took and won a challenge by the baseball team to a basketball game while waiting for Coppin to arrive.

WANTED: Reporters for all spring sports. Contact Mickey Cioffi at the Flashlight office, Room 217, Memorial Hall.

Mountie Trackmen Train For Spring Track Season



Pictured above from left to right is Dave Moody, a sophomore from Driftwood; Carl Orazi, a sophomore from Irwin; Claude Phoenix, a freshman from Allison Park; Chris Bernard, a freshman from Shinglehouse and Mountie Head Track Coach Robert Maxson as they began weight training for the upcoming 1971 Spring track season at MSC.



Pictured above is Mountie dashman Dave Moody, a sophomore from Driftwood, as he began weight training for the upcoming Spring track season at Mansfield State College. Moody is a returning letterman from last year's track team in which he was 7th in State competition.



FLASHLIGHT

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photo by Jan Kanning



Brigadoon Premieres Thurs With MSC Cast

by Barb Bullock & Dr. Jacoby

Brigadoon, Lerner and Loewe's first smash Broadway hit will open in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, March 25 for a three day run. Performances begin at 8:15 pm.

Lerner and Loewe indeed had that special chemistry that takes place between two people and enables them to produce a successful blending of words

and music that fires the imagination of the world of musical comedy. Hits that followed Brigadoon include My Fair Lady, Camelot, and Paint Your Wagon.

In less skilled hands, the legend of Brigadoon, a sleeping Scottish town that awakens once in every one hundred years, could easily have been too precious or sentimental, but so

ably were the theatrical ingredients blended-story, music, lyrics, settings, dancing, costumes—that the result was what New York Times drama critic

Brooks Atkinson called a "vibrant work of art". The Daily News called Brigadoon "A work of imagination and beauty—a delight for hungry theatre goers."

The World Telegram said that the musical was "absolute enchantment with its humor, wit, fantasy, and spectacle".

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY

Judging by the professional quality of the present MSC production, the critical raves will continue to apply. The leading performers give their characters depth and believability; the songs are lively and most certain to be hummed and whistled long after the show closes; the

settings are remarkable in design and color; the costumes are as vivid as a highland regiment; the chorus literally sparkles with life; and the orchestra enhances the musical numbers with exuberance. Like Tommy Al-

bright, the leading man of the show, the audience delights in the loveliness of Brigadoon.

Tickets to Brigadoon may be purchased at the Straughn auditorium box office, or reserved by calling 662-2320. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

State Department Comments On Circulating Peace Treaty

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Viet-Nam and North Viet-Nam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

Provisions of "Treaty"

This document demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from Viet-Nam, but says nothing about withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces from South Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

It places the communist side under no obligation to release the Americans they hold prisoner, and requires Hanoi only to "enter discussions" on the question.

It obligates the United States to remove the government of South Viet-Nam, a government which was constitutionally elected to office by the people of that country.

This document also contains no provision for ending the fighting in Laos or Cambodia, other than a reiteration of intention to respect the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962, which have been violated by North Viet-Nam ever since.

It contains no provision for international supervision of the implementation of any of its terms.

State Department Views

The provisions of this paper are in essence the same terms which have been put forward

There are many reasons and philosophies behind the writing of the proposed constitution.

The proposed constitution's hearing before the student body will be the college

community's opportunity to present ideas, opinions and questions concerning the proposed constitution.

The Need

The proposed constitution is a very necessary and important document for the students of Mansfield State College. The student body is now suffering from a number of diverse causes

under the present student constitution.

repeatedly over the past two years by the communist delegation in Paris. They have not proved acceptable to any political group in South Viet-Nam except the Viet Cong.

Blocks to Peace

The United States and the Republic of Viet-Nam have proposed a program for peace which includes an immediate ceasefire throughout Indochina under effective international supervision; withdrawal of outside forces; a political settlement in South Viet-Nam which reflects the existing relationship of political forces; an Indochina peace conference; and immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides.

Our two governments have stated that we are prepared to negotiate seriously on the basis of these proposals. At the same time, we are prepared to discuss the proposals of the communist side as well, without any preconditions.

The communist response has been an adamant refusal to engage in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance. It is this position which has blocked any progress toward peace. It is this position which those who want peace should try to change.

Proposed Constitution Faces Student Hearing

by Stan Woloff

A new Student Government constitution, involving four co-chairmen, equally powerful, in the executive position, and approximately 30 Senators, or one for every 100 students, has been proposed and will be presented to the student body this week. A student hearing for the proposed constitution will be held Tuesday evening, March 23, 1971. The open hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall lobby.

Under the present constitution the student body suffers from an inadequate number of student body representatives and unequal representation and

a one man system which has too much responsibility and power.

The student government's power is presently restricted by not having control over dormitories or over day students. The student body has no power, outside of their respective re-

presentatives, to bring about needed student legislation, new opinions from these areas. In these areas the student body needs the proposed constitution

which will provide flexibility and direction, in which the student body can unite and organize to achieve reforms on this campus.

Student Senate

The proposed constitution provides for a strong senate, where all members of the col-

lege community is given the right to be recognized. This student senate calls for competent number of representatives and a highly reasonable equality of representation.

Executive Council

The constitution also provides for the creation of an executive council, whose purpose is to be the administrative and organizing arm of student government. The executive council will consist of four members who will divide the responsibility and powers of the President under the present constitution.

At the termination of this open hearing the proposed constitution will go under final revision and then be presented to the student government on Monday March 29, 1971 for approval.

The proposed constitution if accepted by council will then be presented on April 1, 1971 for final ratification by the student body. If accepted by the student body the constitution will be effective immediately.

First Miss MSC Contest To Begin Tradition

by Ken Law

Take heed, oh wenches, shrews, broads, tomatoes, flappers, pushers and users of muliebrity, femality, feminacy, feminality, feminity, femininity, feminism and femininity. Your time has come to shine! No not women's lib, but a beauty pageant. Come Sat. May 15, MSC will present the annual Miss MSC Contest.

Here's the story—anyone can enter (except guys) by picking up an application at Mrs. Stark's office in South Hall. All applications must be returned

to her by April 1. On Sat. April 24, a preliminary judging will be made. Contestants will be judged on the 3 basics—talent, swim-suit, and evening gown.

The judges will be official—from secretaries, professors, etc. to maybe even Lt. Gov. Klsin. There will be 5 places with the winner receiving a \$100 savings bond, plus, possibly, a week in the Poconos this summer where she'll be

representing MSC at the Pocono 500 (road race). The queen will be crowned by Pres. Park, and, Mansfield's answer to Bert Parks, Dean Kelchear will be

the Master of Ceremonies (we do hope he'll sing). Music will be provided by the Esquires, and the decorations, scenery and stage production will be done by the Art Club

The Pageant is being sponsored by Women's Senate and SGA. This contest is strictly on the level; although, this year it is only the Miss MSC Contest. We hope to use it as a springboard by next year to the Miss Penn. and Miss America pageants.

Tickets for the final judging will be sold during the week of the 15th at \$1.00 per person, and \$1.50 per couple. So people, mark May 15 on your calendars for a formal, fun evening of elegance, grace, lightheartedness, tears, and happiness.

For additional information, contact anyone in Women's Senate or Student Government.

Survey Polls Key Issues

Waverly, La.—(I.P.)—What are college students thinking about? Has the counter-culture found its way to the Midwest? How prevalent is Consciousness III on the Wartburg College campus?

There is probably no way any of the above questions can be answered with certainty, but the Department of Public Information at Wartburg recently made an attempt to at least come up with some generalizations through a survey of student attitudes on the following key issues:

Social Aspects—Minority problems, abortion, poverty and campus disorders plus a generation question made up the bulk of this survey, and students generally took liberal positions—at least to a point.

For example, 62% of the students admitted that poverty was caused by circumstances beyond the control of the poor, but only 32% were willing to guarantee a minimum annual income for every citizen.

Predictably, only 18% felt the shooting at Kent state and Jackson state were the fault of the students, but surprisingly only 49% felt the national guardsmen and state troopers were at fault, especially in view of national student reaction immediately following the incident.

68% approved of interracial dating, and 50% also said they approved of interracial marriage.

Abortion, 62% said, should be a private matter between a woman and her physician. 22% said it was acceptable to protect the mother's physical or mental health or if there was risk of fetal malformation; 14% said it was acceptable only to save the mother's life; and just 2% said it was not acceptable under any circumstances.

Sex—Wartburg students appear to hold a generally liberal attitude toward sex, though there is no indication they can be considered overly permissive. Age seemed to be a factor in attitudes, particularly in opinions about pre-marital intercourse and homosexuality—i.e., the more liberal attitudes were expressed by the older students.

However, the younger students were in agreement with their older peers in such matters as sex education and availability of contraceptives for unmarried students.

The survey asked: Which of the following best describes your attitude toward pre-marital intercourse? 42% of all the students said it was unacceptable while the majority, 58%, believed it was acceptable under certain conditions, such as for engaged couples, or as a part of a serious, mutually responsible relationship or as an expression of affection. No one thought it was a normal part of dating.

Sex education in the schools and available contraceptives for unmarried high school and college students who request them won overwhelming support from all classes. Not a single student was opposed to sex education, and only 10% were against making contraceptives available.

Classified Ads

To sublet an apartment in the summer at College Manor, June-September. Call 682-3682.

If you would like to sublease an apt. for the summer contact Pat Rice, Laurel B 128. 682-6559.

Campus Notices

Attention students on the standby list to see Hair. There are still 16 places available. Pay a \$2 deposit now in Room 08, Belknap Hall.

Also, there will be a general meeting of all students going, on Wednesday, March 24, 1971, at 7 pm in Room 102, Belknap Hall.

Attention season concert ticket holders! Your ticket is not good for admission to Phi Sigma Kappa's RALPH concert on April 1.

But to amuse yourself, all you have to do is find Jim Tarone in the SGA office to get a \$2. refund on your season pass.

There will be a meeting of all biology majors and faculty March 25, at 1 pm, in Room 101, Grant Science Center. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with their advisors as well as fellow biology majors.

The current undergraduate program will be discussed as well as career opportunities and graduate schools. Plans will also be made for a Biology Club and the first annual Biology picnic. It is strongly recommended that all biology majors attend.

A Mill Creek Clean-Up Drive will be conducted by school and college organizations and local civic, sports and fraternal groups on Sunday, March 28, beginning at 1 pm.

The groups will assemble at the corner of Mill Creek Road and Route 15. Those volunteers needing a ride will meet in front of the high school.

Any organization may join the drive. A truck is needed. Those interested in helping are asked to call 682-3471 or 549-3218.

Program Graduates Students at Own Pace

Geneva, N.Y.—(I.P.)—Graduation in three, four or five years; no more sophomores, juniors or seniors; a freshman class divided up among the faculty with four or five to teach each faculty member for tutorials and advising; emphasis on preparation for independent learning.

This is the essence of a bold overhaul of the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith Colleges just approved by the faculty and scheduled to be phased in at the beginning of the fall term next September.

In announcing this culmination of a series of curriculum review studies carried on for ten years, Dr. Allen A. Kuusisto, president of the colleges pointed out:

"This is a program in which students may be graduated at their own pace in three, four or five years. It discards the concept that a liberal education consists of satisfactory completion of a fixed number of courses. It puts a qualitative measure in place of the quantitative measure."

Requirements for the B.A. now will be successful completion of the freshman tutorial; admission to and completion of the Baccalaureate Year, including a Baccalaureate Essay and a Baccalaureate Colloquium.

The new curriculum will have three sequential periods. First will be the Freshman Year, then the Middle Years, of one to three

Years, and finally the Baccalaureate Year.

The Curriculum Commission's report as approved pointed out, "The Freshman Year is of paramount importance in any curriculum, but it is especially important in one with on rigid requirements." In the new program, each student will take several introductory courses, plus the Freshman tutorial and perhaps one or two bidisciplinary lecture courses.

In the new Freshman Tutorial, four or five students, will work closely with a single faculty member through the year on subjects derived from the interests of the group.

The bidisciplinary courses, another new element, will be introductory in nature and open to all students except those in the final year. Faculty members will develop these courses from different courses from different areas: (Examples: Power-physics and economics; The nature of Man-religion and biology.)

In the Middle Years, spending anywhere from one to three years, the student will work toward competency in his major field, explore his other academic interests, and prepare for and write his Baccalaureate Essay. He may also, during this period, take a year abroad, or engage in other off campus study.

Best of the "Supergroups" (veterans of previously established groups and number one in the Playboy Poll) are Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Two parts Buffalo Springfield, (Stills and Young) one part Byrlo (Nash), and one part Hollis (Crosby). CSN&Y comprise a blend of inventive writing and first-rate musicianship with focal harmonies that are breath taking.

Surprisingly, they are doing a Bee Gees in reverse. That is the end has come. Neil Young has released "After the Gold Rush." Stephen Stills' album has already sold its way into gold. Now Crosby has cut his own album too. Like stills he uses everybody who is a somebody to make it. Yet, Stills material and associates are the better. Perhaps because Crosby is on Stills' album and the reverse is not true.

What in the world is Stills up too? I have heard that he and Crosby argued and that caused the end of CSN&Y. I have heard

3 good rumors: they would reunite and tour; Stills was going out by himself with 2 guys and 2 girls; lastly and most recent—the Buffalo Springfield would do a Bee Gees.

The Bee Gees are back, and then some. The guys broke up awhile back. The reason? "What with the Beatles out of the way and the Rolling Stones in disfavor and Tom Fogerty leaving Creedence Clearwater, we saw a great chance to make a lot of money. We want to make all we can, so we can pay a lot of taxes and save the British Empire." Currently they are planning a U.S. tour. If you can't see 'em pick up on their ATCO-LP, 2 Years. On.

"Rock is like a battery", says Eric Clapton. "It always has to go back to blues to get recharged." Not only have blues catapulted Janis Joplin, Paul Butterfield and Jimi Hendrix to success, the revival has resurrected long-forgotten giants like B.B. King.

When rock turns to blues, the next step is to big-band Rock-Jazz, Chicago. From there, The Who, Mountain, and Rolling Stones were the groups successful at Rock Revival. "Cold Blood" (Big band rock with a sexy girl lead singer) Smith (basic 1-3 rock that left the horns) one hit and they were branched to the minor leagues.

One group that possesses some of the best musicians in all of Rock will start to slide is BS&T. When they lost Al Kooper after their first album, it looked like the fall would come; it didn't. Unless their fourth album bounces them, their decline will grow to decay.

With BS&T's fall, Chicago will burn. Their third album was not in the same league with their first two. Never did their price reach that of BS&T. Chicago rode in on the big-band tide and will leave with that same tide.

Big-band jazz has been very successful while big-band rock is sliding. Don Ellis at Fillmore (Columbia) is a double album filled with some of the wildest big-band sounds around. Ellis and his merry men just about destroy the Fillmore as they show the audience what inventive adventuresome jazz is all about jazz lives.

As the winter grows spring, the heat grows softer sounds. Last summer "On the Waters" by Bread set the pace. Singles: "I Want to Make it With You," "It Don't Matter to Me", carried them to today "Let Your Love Go". With the spring comes their third album which is due for release about the time they start their first Eastern tour. Bread is building their tour around a date with a small Pa. college—Mansfield State.

Legally they are signed and sealed, on May 8 they must deliver. If you still like Hard and Heavy—Don Ellis and friends (all 20 of them) will keep the customers satisfied.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

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Member

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday Friday 1-5 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 682-3794 or 682-2214 ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office, before 1:30 pm Fridays. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



Student Mobes Meet Plan Anti-War Action

Student Mobilization Committee, Philadelphia— More than 2500 anti-war activists met in Washington D.C. to organize the student antiwar movement for a spring offensive to end the war now. At this national student anti-war conference, proposals to hold demonstrations on April 24 in Washington D.C. and San Francisco were endorsed.

Also endorsed were April 2-4: Local demonstrations to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

May 5: campus actions to commemorate the Jackson and Kent State students.

May 16: a day of solidarity with anti-war GI's.

In building the spring offensive against the war, the SMC seeks to continue to be guided by the four basic principles upon which it has been built: mass action, immediate withdrawal, non-exclusion and democratic decision making with the movement.

New Computer Device Has Many Advantages

The Computer Service Center at Mansfield State College has recently installed a time-sharing terminal device that will enable anyone at the college to have easy access to, and direct correspondence with, a computer at West Chester State College.

The "terminal," as it is called, was obtained from RCA on a rental basis through the efforts of William Wanich, director of MSC's Computer Service Center and Dr. George E. Miller, MSC vice-president for administrative affairs.

This device consists of a panel of letters similar to typewriter keys, a roll of paper that shows your question and the answer received and a telephone line to the computer at West Chester.

VARIOUS CHORES

The terminal will be used for various chores, such as answering complicated questions about lab work for science classes and tutoring students with a programmed learning cycle. It can teach a person the basic computer language in about four hours. Although the terminal is designed to do various kinds of work, it can also play the tic tac toe game.

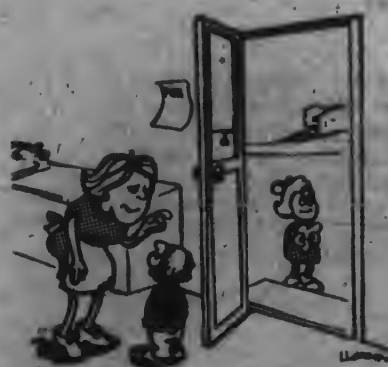
Orbis Says VOTE

The new word on campus is 'Orbis.' And just what is Orbis?

It is the new political science organization for all persons who want to be politically active.

The club is for Democrats, Republicans, Liberals, Conservatives, Radicals, and middle-of-the-roads.

The current project of Orbis is a voter registration campaign to encourage all persons eighteen and over, to vote. Also, Orbis is sponsoring a can drive—a money making project in which disposable aluminum cans will be collected for reprocessing. Orbis is also participating in the Model United Nations to be held in New York City. The Model UN project, which originated with Orbis, is now in the hands of the entire political science department.



"Tell you what... As soon as you become a physicist, you can marry Susie."

Occasionally, Orbis sponsors guest speakers. The city manager of Elmira, and Dr. George Seifler, of the philosophy department, both spoke earlier this year.

Orbis meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall lounge.

ORBIS, the Political Science Organisation asks you:

Are you concerned about the future of the United States and the world? Do you want to see an end to the Viet Nam War? To pollution? To poverty?

Now you can do something about it. U.S. citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are eligible to vote in national elections.

If you are interested in the future and in the present, the next time you go home, go to the Office of Voter Registration, in your county court house, at your county seat and register to vote.

It is a very simple procedure and takes but five minutes. The clerk will ask you your name, birth date, address, occupation, the township in which you live, and the party which you wish to register. If you do not know which party you prefer, you can always register "independent" or "non-partisan." (This can be changed whenever you wish.)

Then you will be asked to sign a card containing that information and will be given a "Certificate of Registration" which you will also sign. Then you are a registered voter.

Show congress that it was right in giving us the vote. Register now and show your care. Voter registration closes from March 29 to June 7, so register now!

Readers Travel, Again Show 'Spoon River'

On March 24, four Readers Theatre Showcase members will travel to Sullivan County High School to present a 40 minute program of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Several of the English sections have been studying the various media involved in presenting literature to an audience. They have heard a recording, seen the film made for television two years ago (the same year RTS did the entire show), and now will see it done live.

The readers will be Robin Kintzer, a junior, Elementary Ed. major from Robesonia, Pa.; Kiehl Hutchison, a freshman English major from Endwell, N.Y.; Bill Shedden, a freshman English major from Doylestown, Pa.; and Barbara Bullock, a junior Speech and Theatre major from Cambridge Springs, Pa. Barbara will be directing the show.

Mrs. Winifred Neff, an Assistant Professor in the English Department, is Curriculum Consultant for Sullivan County. Mrs. Neff made the arrangements for this program. Mrs. Arlie M. Parks, Assistant Professor in the Speech and Theatre Department and advisor to RTS, will aid in the direction of the show before the RTS members leave for the trip.

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Historians Question Romeo & Juliet

Did Romeo and Juliet really exist? Students studying in Verona, Italy, this year under the auspices of the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) have been pondering that question.

Verona, of course, is the site of Shakespeare's play, and we do know that there were warring families and that among them were the Montechi (Montagues)

and the Capelletti (Capulets). But historians question whether the great love affair took place, even though the story had a long tradition before Shakespeare immortalized it.

The Veronese, however, are undaunted by history. There is a house in Verona designated "Romeo's house," and there is a lovely courtyard with a balcony where Juliet is said to have stood and mused upon the foolishness of fate at having, in a name, condemned her love. And there is a tomb—Juliet's tomb—to which ten of thousands of people from all over the world come annually to drop a tear. To the Regional Council

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are pleased to announce the names of the candidates desiring admission to our brotherhood. The new associate brothers are: Rob Purdy, Paul Snyder, Mike Harris, Randi Holcombe, John Gelatt, and Bill Heffron.

Saturday, March 13th, was an important day for Lambda Chi. That day we participated in the Wall-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. This was a twenty-five mile walk from Wellsboro to Blossburg. Eighteen brothers participated in the walk, with three brothers and two associate brothers making the entire twenty-five miles.

They are: J. Paul Smith, Doug Parson, Tom Martin, Paul Snyder, and John Gelatt. The brothers would like to congratulate the five brothers who walked the entire twenty-five miles. All the money earned by Lambda Chi for the walk will go to the March of Dimes.

Congratulations to Randy Horning, who was initiated Sunday night at Bucknell University. Brother Horning was waiting for this for a long time, and the entire brotherhood welcomes him. Our thanks to our from Bucknell for their assistance.

Congratulations to our Basketball team in their recent victory over Tau kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations go out to Brother Larry Raymond who made it to the semi-finals in the track meet at East Stroudsburg State College. Thirteen teams participated in the meet. Best wishes to associate brother Rob

Purdy with spring football. Also best wishes to the Mountie baseball team for a fine season. Congratulations to the Mountie Basketball team for a fantastic season.

The brothers would like to announce the election of brother John P. Doban to the post of High Omega. This is an important office in Lambda Chi so brother Doban has a great responsibility.

Finally we would like to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon on attaining their charter. Best wishes in future years from the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce that it has won its 3rd consecutive IFC basketball championship. Sig Tau took the title on Saturday by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 52-38. Sigma Tau is now 8-0 in the league. Sigma Tau Gamma also took honors on the All-Sig Tau basketball tournament recently at Indiana State University. The Sigs placed second out of a field of 10 teams.

Sig Tau's pledge class for Spring, 1971, is as follows: Jim Serine, Don Loftus, Mike Munley, Tom Moon, Jim Cancellieri, Denny Kollar, P.J. Devine, Mike McMahon, Paul

Swartz, Bill Fetch, Pat Mulhero, Jim Hughes, Jerry Miller, Tom Weyman, Tony Wesnosky, George Marula, Claude Phoenix, Joe Scartelli, Jim Hrubvoskey, and Mike Saloney.

We would also like to congratulate brother Fred Gaskins upon being voted by all of the fraternities to receive the annual "Greek of the Year" award. This is the second year in a row

that one of our brothers has won the coveted award. Brother Brian Ziegler was voted the "Greek of the Year" during 1969-70.

YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE

March 24, 1971		
WNET	7:00 pm	South Hall-Radio station
Debate Society	7:00 pm	South Hall Room 304
Pi Kappa Delta	7:00 pm	South Hall Room 304
Philosophy Club	7:45 pm	Memorial Hall Room 215
April 1, 1971		
Alpha Psi Omega	1:00 pm	Speech Annex
April 14, 1971		
Omicron Gamma Pi	7:00 pm	Arts Building Room 208
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00 pm	Retan Center Room 105
Pi Delta Phi	8:00 pm	International House
April 15, 1971		
Delta Sigma Phi	1:00 pm	Railroad station
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1:00 pm	Football Field
Sigma Zeta	1:00 pm	Memorial Hall
Sigma Tau Gamma	1:00 pm	Putnam Park
Sigma Alpha Iota	5:00 pm	Front of Memorial Hall
Tau Beta Sigma	8:30 pm	Butler Center 2nd floor
Kappa Omicron Phi	9:00 pm	Arts Building Room 201
April 18, 1971		
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	9:30 pm	Steadman Theatre
April 19, 1971		
Delta Zeta	5:00 pm	Memorial Hall steps
Alpha Sigma Tau	5:00 pm	Memorial Hall steps
April 20, 1971		
Gamma Theta Upsilon	1:00 pm	Front of Memorial Hall
Lambda Chi Alpha	1:00 pm	Memorial Hall wall
Phi Sigma Epsilon	1:00 pm	House
Phi Sigma Pi	7:30 pm	Memorial Hall lobby
April 21, 1971		
Zeta Tau Alpha	5:15 pm	Academy Street Bridge
April 22, 1971		
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1:00 pm	Front of Memorial Hall
Phi Sigma Kappa	1:00 pm	House

Phi Sigma Kappa

On Thursday, April 1, Phi Sigma Kappa is sponsoring a concert featuring "RALPH". This is a 10 piece rock group, often compared to Chicago and Santana.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to suggest that everyone see this upcoming group because, as Variety magazine says of

RALPH, "In one year's time RALPH will be one of the biggest names in the record industry."

The Indomitable Quill



One thing about knowledge I strongly contend If we teach dogs to talk Will they stop being friends?

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

This Constitution of the Student Community of Mansfield State College has been created to establish the powers and responsibilities of the Student within the College Community.

Article I

Legislative Department

Section I

All legislative powers granted herein shall be vested in a Student Senate.

Section II

A. The Senate shall be composed of one Senator for every one hundred students, for a term of one year, and each Senator shall have one vote.

B. Each elected member of the Executive Council shall sit on the Senate for a term of one year and shall have one vote.

C. Four members of faculty, selected by the faculty council shall sit in the Senate for the term of one year and each have one vote.

D. Vice-President of Student Affairs or his designee shall serve as an advisor to the Student Senate.

Section III: (elections of Senators)

A. The Senators shall be elected at-large, with the exception of seven Senatorial seats which will be held for the incoming freshman. The freshmen will be given a period of six weeks, then, in the seventh week elections for their respective seats shall be held. The proceedings for the election shall be the responsibility of the election committee, as provided in this constitution.

B. The election for Senatorial seats shall be held on the last Tuesday in the month of April. All nominations must be submitted two weeks before the election date. The election proceedings shall be governed by an election committee chaired by an election co-ordinator. No election committee member nor the election co-ordinator shall be a candidate for any office during the academic year, in which they are serving on the election committee. The election committee and co-ordinator shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Student Senate with consent of Senate. The election committee shall determine the procedure for each election.

Section IV: (Offices)

The Senate shall choose their own officers and the Chairman may only vote when the Senate is equally divided. Besides elections for the necessary positions to the Senate, two Senators, from the elected Senators shall be elected to serve as members of the Committee of Finances.

Section V

The first Student Senate meeting shall be convened by an executive co-chairman for the purpose of electing their officers. After the elections, the Chairman of the Senate shall take over.

Section VI: (Trial of impeachment)

The Senate shall have sole power to try all impeachments. Any elected or appointed member of the Mansfield State College Student Community Government may be tried for impeachment for incompetence or failure to meet obligations of office. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. No person shall be convicted without concurrence of two thirds of members present.

Section VII: (Judgement in case of conviction)

Judgement in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than the removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or profit within the Student Community, but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgement and punishment, according to law.

Section VIII: (Rules of Procedure)

The Senate shall determine the rules of its proceedings. A. Majority of the Senate shall constitute a quorum to do business; and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner, and under such penalties, as the senate may provide. The Senate must keep a journal of its meetings. The senate must report to the Student Body every other week by the use of the school newspaper and radio.

Section IX: (Meeting of the Senate)

The Senate shall meet every second Tuesday while the college is in session and at any other time it deemed necessary. All meetings of the Senate are open to the student community and they are given the privilege to be recognized by the Chairman of the Senate.

Section X: (Powers)

A. The Senate holds the power to approve the executive council's progress report.

B. The Senators have the right to sit in any student committee and or student related committees as an observer.

C. The Senate has the right to investigate any student committee and or student related committees.

D. The Senate shall legislate all laws involving the student within the College Community.

E. The Senate has the power to approve all students on all students committee and or student related committees.

Article II Executive Department

Section I: (General)

All executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the Student Executive Council.

Section II

A. The Executive Council shall be composed of four elected cochairmen, for the term of one year.

B. The Council shall appoint all necessary Students in the maintaining and functioning of the Executive Council.

Section III: (Meeting and Obligation)

A. The Executive Council shall meet with the College Community whenever one percent of the Student Body requests a meeting, at which time the Executive Council must answer any questions asked by any member of the College Community. The Student Executive Council may also call a meeting of the Student Community any time it deems necessary. All meetings must be publicized.

B. The Executive Council shall be responsible to inform the College community of the progress and failures of their government.

C. The Executive Council must publish every two weeks a progress report which must be approved by the Senate. Then to be published in the school newspaper.

D. The Executive Council must report to the College Community every two weeks by use of the school radio station.

Section IV: (Powers)

A. The Executive Council shall have the power to form all permanent and adhoc committees as it deems necessary.

B. The Executive Council shall have the power to secure and appoint members to all student committees as well as student-related committees as it deems necessary.

C. The Co-chairmen of the Executive Council shall have the power to sit as member ex-officio on all student committees and or student-related committees.

D. The Executive Council shall have the power to review and to approve all student committees, as it deems necessary, and shall have the power to secure the best interest of the student community in all student related committees.

E. The Executive Council shall be responsible for all administrative, academic, and social activities of the Student Community. Also to be responsible to maintain relationships with the administration and the faculty as well as with other college communities, and of course, with the students of Mansfield State College.

Section V: (Qualifications)

No student except a full time undergraduate student who has completed 24 credits, and will be enrolled for the next two consecutive academic semesters shall be eligible for the office of the co-chairmanships of the Executive Council.

Section VI: (Election)

The election for the Executive Council shall follow the election format of Senate Elections, as stated in Article I Section III Part B.

Article III Committee of Finances (General)

Section 1:

The Committee of Finances shall be responsible for appropriation of student monies; subject to final approval by the Student senate.

Section 2: (Membership)

The Committee of Finances shall be composed of two Senators, two Co-Chairmen of the executive council and 10 members of the student community and approved by the student Senate. These delegates appointees shall serve as members of the Committee with full privileges for the remainder of their matriculation at Mansfield State College.

Section 3: (Rules of Procedures and Responsibility)

A. The Committee shall determine the rules of its proceedings.

B. The committee shall choose their own officers and the Chairman of the Committee may only vote when the Committee is equally divided.

C. A 2/3 majority of the Committee shall constitute a quorum to do business; and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner, and under such penalties as the Committee may provide.

D. The Committee must keep a journal of its meetings and submit a copy directly following the meeting, to the Senate and the executive council within forty-eight hours.

E. The Committee must publish in the first weeks of each academic semester in the school newspaper, a financial statement report; consisting of all allocations and money spent.

F. Schedule meetings are to be held on Mondays and on any other day it deems necessary.

Article IV (Amendments)

The Senate, whenever two thirds of its members deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution or, on the application of the Student Community in harmony with the Executive Council shall call an assembly for proposing amendments, which in either case shall be valid, to all intents and purposes as part of this Constitution when ratified by 3/4 of the Senate and by a majority of the Student Community vote, then the amendment shall be adopted.

(cont. on p. 5)

Drop Out The Drip Sex:

"I have habits that are impossible to break. In fact, most of them aren't even worth getting."

ASA Promotes Work Study

It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1971. One organization promoting study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U.S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending three dollars to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Work opportunities for American students in Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force.

Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire first hand familiarity with European life and to improve their knowledge of the European languages. American Students Association is in contact with European firms and arranges for employment of American Students in Europe.

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. There is a placement charge (\$35.00), which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job for you.

ASA offers "Student Europe" (\$1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" (\$1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitch-hike. American students can indulge in hitchhiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

ASA furnishes round-trip air transportation to its members at greatly reduced rates.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P.O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

YOUR QUESTIONS ON **ABORTION** CAN ONLY BE FULLY ANSWERED BY PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800
24 hours 7 days
FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
Legal Abortions Without Delay

If troubles were bubbles,
broken with ease,
And painful assignments
were gone with the breeze,
WHAT would we talk about

RALPH

April 1
10 piece **ROCK BAND**

Straughn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

\$3.00 a couple \$1.75 a person

Sponsored by PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Readers in 'I Never Sang for My Father.'

photo by don horning

Constitution cont.

Article V Right of Student Petition

Any student petition brought before the Senate with 1/3 of the Student Body's signatures shall be acted upon immediately: with a tabling period of no longer than one week. If the Student Senate vetoes the petition, the petition shall be referred back to the Student Body for a 1/3 of the said body's signatures. At that time the petition shall go before the Student Body in referendum form. In order that the petition become law the referendum vote must be voted on by 1/3 of the student body and accepted by a majority of those voting.

Article VI Ratification

For this Constitution to be ratified, it first must be placed in hearing before S.G.A. General Assembly for the purposes of final revisions. It will then go to Student Council for their ratification by a 2/3 vote of acceptance, of this Constitution by those students voting.

This Constitution will be effective immediately following the ratification of the student body. The present administration of the Student Government Association shall remain in office until the election of new officers as provided by this Constitution. Also, all other Constitutions which infringe upon the privileges and delegations of powers of this Constitution shall be designated null and void.

How Wrong He Was (?)

Over 100 years ago, Lord Macaulay, the noted British historian, made this prediction concerning America in the 20th century:

"Your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the 20th century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth—with this difference: The Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

MSC To Hold Third English Conference

"Some Innovations in Teaching: A Sharing." will be the theme of the third annual Mansfield State College English Conference sponsored by the MSC Department of English to be held at the College on March 27. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Manser Hall lobby.

During the two morning sessions, conference participants will discuss methods of teaching such forms of literature as the short story, the poem, the play, the essay, and the novel. In addition, they will consider the use of the film as a medium of

expression useful for the teaching of English.

The afternoon program will consist of a panel discussion concerning the preparation of English teachers. On the panel will be three English teachers, two MSC English majors who have completed their student teaching assignments, and a

supervisor from MSC's Secondary Education department.

Participating in afternoon session will be Clarence Heck of Elkland, William Wooster of Towanda, Mrs. Diane Fullwood of Prattsburg, N.Y., Gerry Fabian and Mrs. Sarah Reynolds of Mansfield State College, and Supervisor Ken Musselman of LaPorte.

FLASHLIGHT Staff Meeting

Tonight 7:00 All interested

We need typist and writers.

Editorial Board Meeting at 6:30

Jean, thanks for typing the paper.



"It's good news she's finally fallen in love. She won't be eating us out of house and home between meals any more."

Gene's Drive In

Across From The Bowling Alley

We Now Sell Hoagies

Call 662-3725

Free Delivery

Mom's Pizza

Between 9pm-11pm

LENOX STRING QUARTET

IN CONCERT

Steadman Theatre

Tuesday

March 30

8 p.m.

Student Admission Free With ID

Tickets for the Public at the Box Office

on Tuesday Evening

San Francisco Chronicle...

The most dynamic on the American scene

On Politiking

by Jim Tarone

For your inspection in this issue is the new Proposed Constitution. Is it necessary? Just ask anyone who attends Student Council meetings; ask how representative is Council now; ask how popular ask what has council done?

Fact! Council has done a lot, especially this year: Open visitation, pass-fall, professor evaluation, and now a new constitution along with a new budget system.

Well if they did so much, why the change? Simple—Council did not carry out those changes appointed students did, along with faculty support and a few council members.

Council members are too busy representing their bias to be active in council projects. The administration is too busy administering, class officers have their classes; mens dorms, women's senate, day students, of course have their own problems.

Student teaching has its effect too: the Vice-President and a member at large, had a proxy last semester. Currently there are three permanent proxies; we average three temporary proxies per meeting. Over one-third of council is appointed each meeting. Representative of the student body?

NOTICES

On Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 pm, the Psychology Club will present in Allen Hall Auditorium the program in the population crisis which was originally scheduled for February 11. As announced earlier the program will feature the film "1985" which is a dramatized newscast from that year.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the film. Everyone is welcome.

Students can pick up summer school bulletins for the '71 session in the Academic Affairs Office, room 180, in the Administration building.

Girl Scout cookies will be on sale in Manser this week during lunch and dinner. The price per box will be \$.80.

No Fortifications Necessary

CANADA-U.S. GOODWILL WEEK AFFIRMS FRIENDSHIP

April 25—May 1 marks the 51st observance of Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week.

Kiwanis International initiated this observance in 1923 as a means to focus attention on the more than a century of mutual understanding and peace which has existed between the two great countries.

The signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement, a treaty of friendship, on April 28, 1817, resulted in the demilitarizing of the 3,000 miles of border between the two countries. The anniversary date of that signing falls within Canada-U.S. Goodwill Week each year.

In 1923, U.S. President Warren G. Harding spoke at Stanley Park, Vancouver, British Columbia, the first American President to visit Canada while in office. The President spoke on the friendship which both countries enjoyed. Two years after his death, the Harding International Goodwill Memorial was erected to his memory at Stanley Park. This memorial was the inspiration for 35 peace markers built in later years.

Each peace marker bears the inscription: *This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century old friendship between these countries—a lesson of peace to all nations.*

NOTICE

The History Club will present a discussion debate on "The Israeli-Arab Problem," on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 pm in Room 204, Memorial Hall. Featured will be Mr. Tesman expressing the Israeli point of view, and Mr. Schaeffer, expressing the Arab point of view. A question and answer session will follow.

Refreshments will be served.



The golden planetarium dome at the new science annex.

photo by carl cohen

They Work Too

Although it may seem that the people working at the main desk in the Student Union building do nothing, they do, in fact, have a responsible job. They are not just doing their homework and getting paid for that; they must do the following things:

1. Distribute the equipment—billiard balls, tennis balls, sleds, soft balls, and whatever is available. (Under this note, on occasion, if students would want more equipment, they may request it).
2. Answer the telephone.
3. They are gradually becoming involved in ticket sales and other sales. For instance, if your organization needs someone to sell a product or tickets, the main desk can be used.
4. Provide general reception information—who's meeting where?

The desk's services are available to any campus organization and the people there are always willing to help.

Students who work at the desk are not paid by student funds. The jobs were given to them by the Financial Aid Office.

The desk is open from 1pm to 12 midnight.

THE MARIJUANA SMOKERS

Reviewed by Michael Spierer

In 1937 Congress passed the Harrison act placing a prohibitive tax of \$100 per ounce on the transfer of marijuana. Anyone attempting to comply with the law by filling the necessary forms and declaring his intention to purchase a quantity of the drug would thereby incriminate himself under state law.

In 1969 the United States Supreme Court, in *Leary v. United States*, would nullify the Harrison Act because of this double jeopardy effect, but in 1937 the "Marijuana Tax Act," passed largely at the insistence of Harry J. Anslinger, then Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, gave a new life to Anslinger and his men, whose jobs had been threatened by the repeal of Prohibition.

The hearing at which testimony was taken to consider the form of the bill were remarkable for their lack of expert documentation. Rife with scandalous stories of murder, rape, and degradation, anecdotes and newspaper accounts were nearly all the evidence available to convict

Anslinger's "killer weed."

With scarcely a thread of data about the effects of the drug on individuals who used it, the act was passed. The only scientific evidence was presented by a lone physician who felt that not enough was known about marijuana's effects to justify such sweeping legislation.

Between 1937 and 1968 remarkable little new information became available on marijuana and the people who used it. In 1968, Dr. Andrew Weil and his associates at Harvard conducted the first series of controlled experiments on the drug's effects.

They found that inherent in marijuana itself were few spectacular physical or psychological effects: no indication of the drug's oft attributed ability to inspire depravity and lust or to bring about functional psychosis or death. Their work, however, compared experienced users with neophytes and made no attempt to characterize patterns of use among "typical users."

In the Marijuana Smokers, Erich Goode has attempted a dispassionate presentation of the characteristics of the more than six million Americans thought to be regular users of marijuana. A sociologist Goode has based his findings on a survey, personal interview, and friendly conversation—their moods, ideas, and ideologies.

The author never quite achieves complete objectivity. "The central point of the book," he explains, "... is that we

Breakthrough Near In Aging Process

New York—"Man will soon have the ability to halt the aging process at 40", declares an article in the current issue of *Coronet* magazine.

The long-held dream of mankind—old age deferred—was explored at a little reported conference of 16 specialists in gerontology conducted by the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions, according to the *Coronet* article.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler of the center announced that even the conservatives amongst the biologists agree that within 10 to 25 years it will be possible to alter the biological clocks built into man to make them run longer or even to set them back.

Dr. Wheeler believes that this could be done by diet and medication simple enough to be universally available. By "stopping the clock" at 40 and setting its alarm for 30 years later, for example, most of the deteriorative changes in an individual could be postponed.

Another noted gerontologist, Dr. Alex Comfort, goes a step further in his analysis in the *Coronet* article, stating: "I believe that direct experiments on postponing aging will be conducted by 1975, and one sure way of extending vigorous life by 20% will be found by the year 1980."

Dr. Comfort's predictions are based upon work currently being done on three different theories of aging. Chemical investigation is proceeding slowly but steadily in each of these areas, according to the *Coronet* article, and a breakthrough seems imminent.

4-Day Week Can Save Your Business

New York—The four-day week can save your business, explains an article in the current issue of *Success Unlimited* magazine.

The shortened work week, which has been effective for a growing number of concerns, actually did keep the Lawrence Manufacturing Company from going out of business, reports the *Success Unlimited* article.

According to the article, Lawrence Manufacturing is one of the last textile mills in Lowell, Mass., a section of the country that once bustled in that industry.

"Prior to conversion to a four-day operation," relates *Success Unlimited*, "Lawrence was just making it in a community where textiles had become a sour taste in the mouths of the labor force and better employees were being enticed away by the attractive wage and benefit packages of neighboring electronics firms."

"However, when Lawrence converted to the four-day week," continues the article, "it was able to hire better employees. The four-day week lowered expenses and improved performance from its new workers and helped the company to raise profits."

In conclusion, *Success Unlimited* quotes an executive of one of "Fortune's 500" as saying: "The four-day week is here and we'd better get into it today, before it is crammed down our throats."

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THE MARIJUANA SMOKERS

(cont. from p.8, col.4)

all view reality subjectively. We notice that which verifies our point of view, and ignore that which does not. We accept a "world taken for granted," and an exposure to contrary worlds does little to shake our faith in our own."

Goode himself clearly evidences this foible. His writing is saturated with his belief in the innocuousness of the drug and the depravity of a cultural environment which criminalizes its users. One cannot, perhaps, help but be sympathetic to such a position;

at the same time one feels cheated, for though Goode is obviously a very sensitive, emotive writer and listener, whose gentle anger must have greatly enhanced his ability to elicit honest responses from the people he interviewed, one is nevertheless left with an uncertain feeling about what testimony came from the interviews and what came from Goode himself.

The validity of the author's findings are subject to the usual criticisms of survey research in general, but by and large the study stands in overall quality among the better works on the subject. The principle problem, as Goode carefully notes, is in the applicability of his findings to other groups of people.

According to the survey, the "typical smoker" is in his late teens or early twenties, male, living in or near an urban environment. He is generally of higher social class than the typical non-smoker and is highly unlikely to be religious in the traditional sense. He is more likely to hold what are considered to be liberal or radical views in terms of both politics and sexuality, and it is this generally liberal attitude, rather than political ideology, that contributes to his experimentation with marijuana.

Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on Campus edited by the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

Monday, March 22 at 7:00 pm IVCF will meet in 202 Butler Center, a movie will be shown.

Tuesday March 23, Newman Club Meeting with MSGR. William Loftus a representative of US Canon Law society will speak on "Marriage, Divorce and Annulment in Church Today". The meeting will be in Manser Hall lobby at 7 pm.

Sunday, March 28, 11:00 am Holy Child Church-Folk Rock Mass done by the Seminarists of St. Pious X Seminary.

Sunday, March 28, Mansfield Ministerium Lenten Program at the Methodist church at 7:30 pm.

Anyone who wants to submit articles for this column are asked to bring them to the campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

The greatest contribution of Goode's book lies not in the presentation of his findings but rather in the new models for the consideration of the use of marijuana. Decrying Jekyll-Hyde pathology and escape-from-reality concepts, he proposes considering marijuana use on a linear continuum from the non-user, through the potential convert, the experimenter, and the occasional user up to the daily committed smoker who is "high" all the time.

Only with such an approach can one begin to explore styles and degrees of involvement. This notion suggests that marijuana use could not only not detract from but also actually be associated with an improved volume and quality of behavior generally considered desirable: social activity, aesthetic appreciation and creation, political activism, altruistic gestures.

Goode also proposes a "recreational model" which he feels best explains available findings and also lacks the

moral judgements in which other models are steeped. This model assumes that noncompulsive, episodic use of marijuana experienced as pleasurable by participants when used socially as a relatively superficial part of one's life experience, results in little harm to the individual and is the "typical" user pattern.

Goode's model does not disregard users whose patterns of participation lead to clearly discernable functional impairment, but it does provide more insight into an understanding of available information than any other conception to date.

Michael Spierer is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the University of Wisconsin. Since 1969, he has been the Drug Information and Referral Counselor for the Dane County Mental Health Center

in Madison where he has worked with drug involved individuals and families and lectured widely on drug related problems.

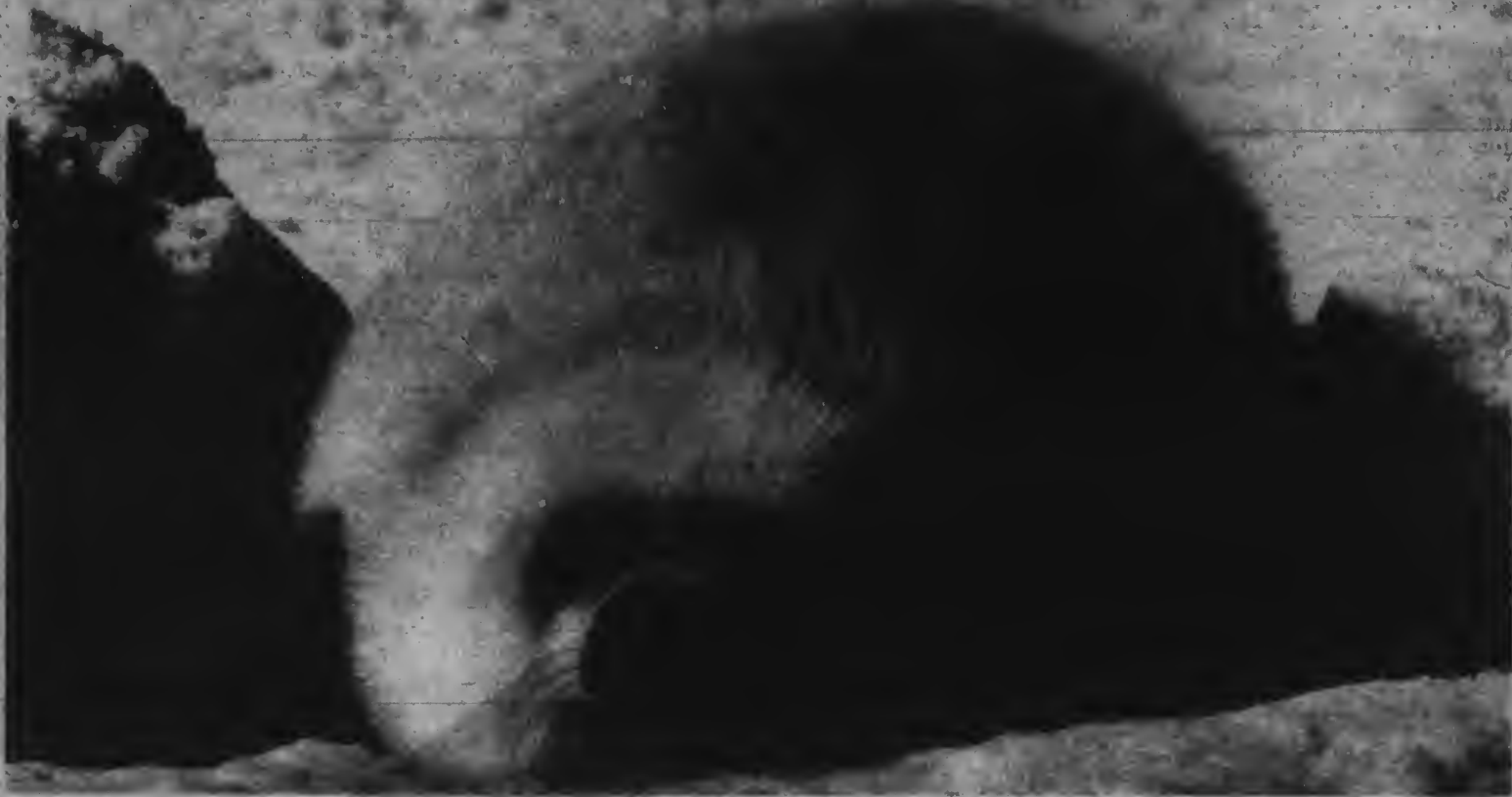
Erich Goode, The Marijuana Smokers. Basic Book Inc., \$10.00



photo by don hofman
Brigadoon cast in one of their last rehearsals.

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Harrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

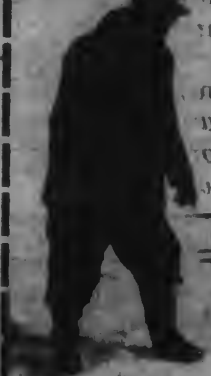
First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

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"It wasn't too bad, but it's not the kind of movie I want my folks to see."

Heaps Fields '71 Edition

The basketballs have hardly stopped bouncing in the gym and many students are just finishing their skiing season, yet the MCS baseball team will be opening the hardball season at Hampton Institute on March 25.

The Mounties, who are defending State College champions as well as NAIA District 19 Kingpins, then take on Norfolk State on Friday, March 28 before heading back to the North land.

Head coach, Dr. John Heaps, feels his tentative starting lineup is offensively as strong as last year but must prove it can do the job on defense, especially in the outfield. Team Captain, senior Tom Cassell, will lead off and anchor the Mountie infield. Sophomore Joe DeSanto, a .880 hitter last year has nailed down the second base job and will be followed in the lineup by Frosh, Tony Adams, who Assistant Coach Tom Quinn calls, "a real tough left handed stick."

Clean up man and third sacker, Tom Purnell, (.998 in 70) and Mansfield's all time RBI leader, centerfield Lebro Menichetti, look competent to fill the fourth and fifth spots.

Freshman coach, Tom Costello, is very high on Terry Erway, a Rider transfer, who is slated to start at first and bat sixth. The squad's two starting catchers, Gary Wakeminski and Tom Shaughnessy, will share the seventh spot and Sophomore Dave Moore has beaten off some very tough competition to win the left field job.



photo by carl cohen

Trackmen To Compete At State College

Saturday, March 27th, the Mansfield Track Team will travel to State College, Pa., where they will compete in the State College High School Relays. Along with the high school division, there will be a college division in which Mansfield will compete with Bloomsburg, Kutztown, and the Penn State "B" team.

Mansfield will be entering

Bob Diliberto (9-0 in 70) and Purnell should be the Mounties' leading pitchers. Larry Twyford and Jim Morrow have looked very good in inside drills and

should see a lot of action early in the season. Three hard throwing frosh, Jim Ozustowicz, John Pollock and Jim Smith also figure to give the staff a shot in the arm. Jerry Wahl (3-0 in 70) and Dave Moore provide pitching depth uncommon to most college squads.

Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Association is preparing for its annual election of officers. The following girls have been nominated for the various offices by the Executive Board.

President: Vicki (Peanut) Frailey, Mel Cook, Glenda Deckard, Gail Diamond, Terry Bonafonti.

Treasurer: Vicki Jordan, Pat Ruth.

Secretary: Nancy Shellhaas, Barbara Wall.

The runner-up for the presidency will be the vice president.

If any active member of the WAA have any nominations they wish to make, they should turn the names in to the Women's Physical Education office before April 1. All nominees must have the approval of the nominee.

In the past the WAA has honored the top senior as the Athlete of the year. This year, the Executive Board decided to make the outstanding athlete

Coach Heaps has indicated that he has never had more good ball players and feels that at least twelve more men could figure in the picture before the season ends.

The team figures to drive hard to gain a spot in the 4 team playoff that will decide the PSCAC championship. They also will be working for an NAIA bid. "If we can put it together," says team Captain Cassell, "we're going all the way to Phoenix."

award during the Junior year as there are so few Seniors active in WAA their last year. So this year the members will be voting for a Junior and Senior. The following girls meet the requirements as set up by the WAA.

Seniors: Ann Bomberger, Bonnie Carr, Ann Erb, Sandy Ford. Juniors: Carla Butler, Margaret Mallon, Patricia Mallon, Katie McHale, Kathy O'Leary and Margie Rodgers.

Elections for WAA officers and the "Athlete of the Year" will be held in Manser Lobby on April 19.

Women's Intramural Basketball

The women's intramural basketball tournaments are underway with games every Monday and Wednesday evening. There are twenty-eight teams divided into four leagues of seven teams each. Each league plays a round robin tournament. At the conclusion of the round, the top two teams from each league will complete in a single elimination tournament to determine the championship.

Team standings to date for each league are as follows:

NAME WINS LOSSES TIES

League 1

McHale *	2	1	
Curtis	0	2	1
Butler *	3	0	
Hirsch	1	1	
Rodgers, R.	1	2	
O'Leary	1	1	
Tulis	0	1	1

League 2

Tebo	2	1	
Deibert	1	1	
Dorney *	3	0	
Tether	2	1	
Malison	0	3	
Shellhaas *	2	0	
Nevel	0	2	

League 3

Carr	1	2	
Corman	2	1	
Crouthamel	0	3	
Bowen *	3	0	
Gabel	0	2	
Reynolds *	2	0	
Botts	1	1	

League 4

M. Rodgers *	3	0	
Deckard	1	2	
Shutz	0	2	
Evans	1	1	
Ogrodnik	1	2	
Clancy *	3	0	
John-Wall	0	2	

* Indicates the top two teams to date.

The following changes have been made for 1st session-summer school.

Men's - Physical Education 101 A-Intermediate swimming-will meet Period I in the pool. Men's Physical Education 101 B-Tennis and Badminton-Mr. Sabol-will meet Period II. Men's physical Education 101 D-Beginning swimming-Mr. Irwin-will meet Period II in the pool.

Pepping for a win.

photo by carl cohen

19 From Penna. Qualify For NCAA Competition

Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg were surprise runnerup finishers last weekend in national collegiate wrestling tournaments and a total of 19 Penna. Conference matmen qualified to compete in the NCAA University Division

tourney, scheduled for March 25-27, at Auburn (Alabama) University.

In the NCAA College Division tournament at Fargo, North Dakota, Slippery Rock placed second behind power-Cal Poly and the Rockets had four placewinners. East

Stroudsburg, the PC champ, tied for fifth in the team competition and qualified three grapplers for University Division action.

SR's Stan Dziedzic won the 150 pound title again and was named the Most Valuable Wrestler in the tournament. Coach Fred Powell also had Tom Cox come in second at 142, Bill Schellhorn third at 167 and Rod Irwin fourth at 134.

For East Stroudsburg, Ted Pease and Kemble Matter were each third at 118 and 134 respectively, while Tony Ptak placed fourth at 142.

In the NAIA national tournament at Boone, North Carolina, Bloomsburg was second behind Central Washington... the team standings and had three All-Americans in Wayne Smythe, a surprise champion at 142; Floyd Hitchcock, second at 177, and Mike Shull, third at 118.

Meanwhile, in the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying meet at Princeton, a trio of PC wrestlers claimed titles.

West Chester had five qualifiers including 150 pound champ Paul Gillespie. Brian Schmidt and Alray Johnson were second at 134 and 142 as was heavyweight Kent Gardner. Tony DeMeno finished fifth at 158.

Clarion and Lock Haven each qualified three and each had a champ. Wade Schalles led Clarion with a first at 158, including a win over Penn State's Clyde Franz, while LH's Larry Rippey won the 134 pound competition. Byron Parker was fourth at 126 and Paul Brodmerkel third at 142 for LH while Dale Murdock at 126 and Bill Simpson at 167 were each fifth for Clarion. California had one qualifier as Dave Cook finished fourth at 142.

To the students and Faculty of Mansfield State College:

The members of the 1970-71 Mountie basketball team would like to express our gratitude to the students and faculty of Mansfield State College. Your contributions enabled us to compete in the national championships in Kansas City, Missouri. Your support in this matter parallels the tremendous backing you've given us in each game this year.

Thanks again,
The Mountie Basketball Team

To Kansas City With Love

The department of Athletics wants to use this means of expressing a heartfelt appreciation for the overwhelming response by the students, student organizations, and towns people in the raising of funds, to send our basketball team to Kansas City.

Our athletic director sums it up this way: The love of the school and its reputation for basketball aids in the recruitment of students and athletes. The players must have the love for basketball with long hours of training to produce a winning team. The coach must have the love of the game to put in long hours of practice and preparation by scouting, schooling, and recruiting.

The students love of the sport to support it. The townspeople not only a love but a pride in their school on the hill. The students and townspeople have never failed us in a crisis, and we know the end product has to be love. We love you. Keep on loving us.

Melvin A. Dry
Acting Athletic Director

There will be a lot of 'brass' on the Mountie baseball staff this spring. Personnel director, Tom Quinn, serves as the assistant varsity coach while director of teacher placement, Tom Costello, operates as JV coach. Head coach, Dr. John Heaps, feels that the only team in Pennsylvania with a higher paid staff is the Pittsburgh Pirates.



"Prof, I see you're too busy to listen to my excuse for such poor grades, so I'll save it for next time."

FLASHLIGHT



Vol. 48 No. 19

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 29, 1971

Reinhart Goes To Capitol To Present Student Views

If you question the present system of state expenditures on higher education, if you have ideas or criticism, the man to see is John Reinhart, Vice President of Student Council. On April 22, VP John Reinhart will take the representative views of Mansfield State College to Harrisburg to testify before an all-student sub-committee hearing on higher education expenditures.

The invitation to present information was extended by Senator Benjamin R. Donolow, chairman of the committee.

The following is the text of the invitation.

Dear Mr. Reinhart:

We cordially invite you to appear before a special sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to present the representative views of the students at your institution concerning the manner in which State approp-

riated funds are being expended at your college, including any suggestions for improving or changing the purposes for such expenditures.

This all-student hearing on higher education expenditures will be held on Thursday, April 22, 1971, in the Senate Majority Caucus Room (Room 156) on the first floor of the Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Student Government Leader and Junior Class President at colleges and universities which receive State-appropriated funds are being invited to participate. We are allocating a period of fifteen minutes for each institution's presentation.

If you wish to participate in this hearing, please contact my office in Harrisburg before April 9, 1971, so that we may reserve time for your presentation on our schedule. If we do not hear from you by April 9, we will assume that you are unable or do not wish to participate.

Sincerely,
Benjamin R. Donolow

International Educator To Speak At May Graduation

Dr. Glenn Olds, international educator, consultant to Presidents, and, until recently, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will be the commencement speaker at Mansfield State College on May 29 at 11 a.m.

The announcement was made by Mansfield's President Lawrence Park at the regular meeting of the college's board of trustees on Saturday in Manser Hall on the college campus.

It is expected that the May commencement exercises will be the first official occasion in the college's newly-completed Decker Gymnasium. The new \$2-million structure will be completed in the immediate future.

Ambassador Olds, as the architect of VISTA, has traveled throughout the world for the U.S. Government and has lectured at innumerable international conferences on education. He has served also as consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Commission, the Alliance for Progress, the Commission on the Arts, and the National Commission on Labor and Management.

A former president of Springfield College in Massachusetts, Dr. Olds has previously taught at five universities including Cornell, Northwestern and Yale, where he earned his Ph.D. in philosophy. No ivy-tower intellectual he spent his youth in pursuits ranging from professional boxing to forestry.

Today, he is hailed as one of the most innovative and critical thinkers in contemporary life.

Barth, Sukenick To Speak Before MSC Audiences

by Ken Law

Good vibrations are pulling into Candyland with a bang this week in the guise of two famous writers, Ronald Sukenick and John Barth.

On Wednesday, the 31st, Sukenick will speak in Memorial Hall at 2:00. Newsweek has hailed him as being one of a "new constellation" of younger writers who showed promise of starting something significant, of "working on mined lands."

He is the author of the controversial book "Up" which was acclaimed by the N.Y. Times as "an action painting in words."

He attended Cornell, the Sorbonne, and Brandeis, and has taught at Brandeis, GCMY, Sarah Lawrence, Cornell, and is currently teaching at the U. of California-Irvine. So that's at 2:00 on Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

And then not even 24 hours later, John Barth will speak in Straughn at 1:00. In 1965, a poll of 200 authors, critics and editors placed Barth among

the best American novelists to emerge in the past twenty years.

He has justifiably been compared with authors like Lawrence Stone, Jonathan Swift, Henry Fielding, Francois Rabelais, James Joyce and Vladimir Nabokov.

His first novel "The Floating Opera" (1950) was runner-up for the National Book Award. His 3rd novel, "The Sot-Weed Factor" became a national best seller.

His fourth is considered his best, "Giles Goat-Boy," which in Barth's words, is about "a young man who is raised as a goat, later learns he's human and commits himself to the heroic project of discovering the secret of things."

Some critics believe he is only a clever but shallow virtuoso, in which Barth replied: "You know what I think about technique. It's about as important in literature as it is in love making: if it's not informed with real passion it's not much good." That's John Barth, Thursday April 1st in Straughn.

Both of these writers are brought to you through the efforts of the Assembly Committee, "Aha! You say: What about the consumer crusader Ralph Nader?" you ask.

Here's what happened. Mr. Nader was supposed to fly by jet via Mohawk airlines and



John Barth

arrive at Elmira Airport. However, the Mohawks were on strike at Elmira.

Since Mr. Nader will only fly by jet and since Elmira is the only airport that has jet service, he cancelled his appearance.

Mansfield even offered to drive down to Washington D.C., bring him back to MSC, and then drive him back again. But, Mr. Nader refuses to ride in cars for more than an hour.

So now, we still hope he will appear by the end of the year, and if not, someone comparable to Mr. Nader's stature will appear in his place.

So folks, get out and get some culture into yourselves: Ronald Sukenick in Memorial Hall at 2:00 on Wednesday; and John Barth in Straughn at 1:00 on Thursday.



Ronald Sukenick

Trustees Approve Committees, Appointments

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, March 20, a new organization of three basic committees was approved. In the words of Dr. Park, the new organization would provide certain groups of people on the Board with expertise in areas of college operation and administration.

The first of the three new basic committees is the Personnel and Operating Budget Committee. It will be concerned with instructional and non-instructional appointments, with labor negotiations, and with budget analysis prior to the submission of budgets to Harrisburg.

The second new committee, or the Physical Plant and Capital Budget Committee will deal with all development plans of the college, with significant repair and maintenance problems, with annual inspections and with the de-

velopment of the college's capital budget.

Finally, the Academic and Student Affairs Committee will be concerned with significant curricular matters, new programs, broad goals of the institution, and the rules, regulations and policies governing student matters. To this committee were named the incoming faculty and student government representatives.

In other action, the Board accepted "with regret" the resignation of James Carlson, assistant director of admissions. Mr. Carlson is pursuing doctoral studies.

The Board then approved these new appointments of instructional personnel: Jacques Fuller, assistant professor and director of institutional planning, effective May 1, 1971. Enrico Serine, instructor and assistant director of admissions; B. Rawlings, instructor, English Department, effective September 1, 1971.

Cast Chosen For Last Player's Production

Two weeks ago in the dark of the night a group of people gathered in Allen Hall for the final try-outs for the College Players production of "Wait Until Dark," by Frederick Knott. The chiller will be presented May 4-8 at 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall.

The next morning, the director, Bonnie Mowers, posted the cast list. The cast members are Jeanette Plubell, Carol Myfelt, Greg Tagle, Bill Doherty, John Henkel, Bill Sheddson, and Dick Kropp.

Jeanette is portraying the part of Susy, a blind housewife. Carol is playing Gloria, the 12 year old brat from upstairs. Roat, the maniac who hires the two con-men, Mike and Carlino, is portrayed by Greg. Mike and Carlino are played by Bill Doherty and John.

Bill Sheddson will portray Sam Hendrix, Susy's husband. Dick will portray the policeman.

The entire cast is active in the theatre organizations on campus. They are all members of College Players and Readers Theatre Showcase.

Jeanette, Carol, Greg, and Bill Doherty are members of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Honorary Fraternity. Dick and Bill Sheddson are pledging Alpha Psi Omega.

Other key members of the production staff include Mr. Guy R. Miller, a member of the Speech and Theatre faculty, as technical director; Tim Young as lighting designer; Marilyn Denny as assistant director; and Dick Kropp as stage manager. Tickets will be available April 26. They are free to all campus personnel with ID.

The advisor for this project is Dr. John Tillinghast, Chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department.

Bonnie Mowers, the director, is a member of College Players, RTS, Alpha Psi Omega, and Pi Kappa Delta (National Forensics Honorary). She is directing this production for credit under SPC 450 which is for special projects in the area of Speech and Theatre.

From The Editors' Desk

QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN ASKED . . .

. . . about the recent Men's Women's Hearing Board decision. (see p. 3, col. 4) Signs of 'Justice?' and 'We Got Screwed' appeared on several buildings. It is now up to the College Wide Appeals Board to re-evaluate the situation. A problem repeatedly arising as a result of MWHB decisions is the technicalities of judicial procedure.

One of the reasons for the new system was procedural technicalities. Civil courts often find themselves hung up over technicalities. The new system, with fewer technicalities, is one the students supposedly could handle.

Elimination, evaluation, or reform of the present structure could erase, for example, the problem with summons technicalities.

. . . about our decision to accept and print abortion ads. Pregnancy and the thought of it is a very real problem and often a terror for many people. This is not a Disneyland. People have performed their own abortions on this campus.

We are confident our ads are not rackets and are in the public interest.

There is a need for abortion information and we will continue to print it as we see fit.

. . . about the new Student Government constitution and the forthcoming elections. Students ask why they should bother with a constitution that does not affect them and what is wrong with the old constitution.

Previously, students have complained about the way elections have been conducted and about the lack of candidates.

The new constitution provides for approximately 30 representatives who must work under it.

It is incredulous that students complain about unfair representation when they are too lazy to attend a constitutional meeting, to support candidates in the elections, or run for the office themselves.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Campus Notices

Attention all budgeted organizations for 1971-72. There will be an open meeting of the Student Budget Committee on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 7:00 pm in room 204 of Memorial Hall.

This meeting is being conducted to answer any questions you may have concerning the new budget procedures.

Please plan to have a representative in attendance. We will also inform you of your categorical allotment at this time. Hope to see you there.

The College Libraries will close for Spring Recess on April 2, 1971 at 5:00 pm. The main Library will be open during the Recess on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (April 5, 6, and 7) from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm. All College Libraries will be open on Monday evening, April 12 from 7:00 pm until 10:00 pm. Regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday, April 13.

The MSC Philosophy Club will present a students' discussion on Jean-Paul Sartre's

Applications are now being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the FLASHLIGHT for the 1971-72 school year. Applicants must be full time students at Mansfield State College and have at least one semester of experience on the FLASHLIGHT staff.

Bring written applications to the FLASHLIGHT office, room 217, Memorial Hall.

short story, "The Wall," on Wednesday, March 31. The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 in the north lounge of Memorial Hall with refreshments afterward. A copy of the text can be obtained prior to the meeting in Belknap Hall, Room 101.

Students going to see Hair must have their balance of \$20 paid by March 30. Students can pay in Manser Hall during lunch or dinner.

There are still four places available for the trip.

Day Student Doldrums

by E. D. Sorino

To commute or not to commute, that is the question. Be it nobler to live in or take the correspondence way. . . alas, decisions, decisions.

Nonetheless, anyway, or whatever, there do exist some hairy hang-ups for the diligent, daily, duty-bound Day Student.

The parking situation . . .

Needless to say, every school contends with this problem in one form or other, but Mansfield is in an unusually poor predicament. The problem—the available spaces are filled; people park sideways taking up two spaces; winter finds the private lot (two miles out on the 'north forty') completely full of snow; spring finds it (the private lot) a veritable knee-deep mudhole; and if one sneaks to where there are spaces always available (11-area), the dear campus cop finds old Bessy, and tickets then become a way

of life. Let's hear it out there for at least two more acres of parking space.

Eatery Problem . . .

Those of us who eat on campus find ourselves in a Las Vegas atmosphere playing Russian roulette with precious coins in the meal/beverage

room in Memorial Hall. It was a pay-your-money-take-your-chances arrangement incurring the wrath of Day people and other students as well as faculty, administrative personnel, clerics, etc. However, the situation has been alleviated for Day Students may see Mrs. Greely or anyone on the Union Board to redeem any monies lost in the machines.

Let's hear from all you frustrated folk out there in muddled Mansfield concerning the plights and privileges of the 'durned if I do and durned if I don't'.

Day Student

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



Vol. 48 Member P.S.C.P.A. No. 19

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2214 ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office, before 1:30 pm Fridays. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Environment

by Dave Owlett

Students that are interested in ecology may be interested to note that many schools around us have started a program of glass collection. These programs have aided the students by paying them one penny per pound for the unwanted glass and also helped in cleaning up the environment.

Granted, student organizations don't get rich by selling glass but that isn't the intention. Hammondsport Central School and the Hammondsport Jaycees sold 2,4000 pounds of glass to Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. in Emlira. This glass was recycled and made into new glass, helping industry and the environment at the same time.

Also, it was brought to our attention that one of the colleges in lower New York State has such a program in operation and that the Wellsboro School system is also currently engaged in a program.

'Terracide' is a new book by Ron Linton, available in a paperback edition, in which Ron Linton says that 90% of our air pollution problem in the major cities comes from the automobile.

Mr. Linton then goes on to

say that we have been making great strides toward controlling stationary pollution. He defines stationary pollution as pollution caused by these industrial wastes: "smoke, particulate matter, sulfur compounds, combustion contaminants, open fires, incinerator burning and the like."

According to Mr. Linton, we are achieving 80% efficiency in controlling stationary pollution but this only accounts for 10% of the air pollution.

Ron Linton concludes by advocating stronger measures than the installation of crankcase and exhaust control devices. He insists that these measures are not enough to make the air in the cities "breathable" again.

'Field and Stream' magazine is coming out against government plan to cut 11 billion board feet of Alaskan timber.

In its article 'Field and Stream' criticizes the government position that these Alaskan forests must be tapped to supply the "commitments to slum clearance and low cost housing" which the government says can not be accomplished because the demands which are placed on private industry.

In terms of ecology, 'Field and Stream' calls the cutting of Alaskan timber "a rape of one of our last natural resources, which will result, almost assuredly, in irrevocable damage to both plants and animal life in Alaska."

It also says that "any massive cutting of Alaskan forests will result in soil erosion and blockage of waterways, with resultant death to small plants, animals and fish in the area."

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Sat 12pm-4am
7pm-12am

Lenox Strings To Present Concert

The MSC Feature Series will present the Lenox String Quartet, in concert on Tuesday March 30, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Although the quartet is now in residence at the State University of New York at Binghamton, Harpur College, their name comes from the town of the quartet's birth, Lenox, Mass. There the musicians were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood Summer Festival.

Among hundreds of other concerts throughout the United States and Europe, the quartet has performed at such music festivals as Lincoln Center, Spoleto, (Italy) Aspen, Ravinia, Stanford and of course, Tanglewood.

The New York Times called the quartet 'one of the finest this country has yet produced.'

Works of Haydn and Bartok, as well as Faure, will be featured in the quartet's concert. Violinists in the quartet are Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys. Paul Hersh does double duty on the piano and viola, while Donald McCall is cellist.

Tickets for the general public will be available at the theatre box office on the night of the performance.

Psych Club Offers 'War Game'

On April 15 the Psych Club will present the 'War Game,' a film depicting the horrors and probabilities—of nuclear war. The film postulates a day when diplomacy fails, nations are backed into corners, and bluffs are called.

Although it won the 1960 Academy Award for best documentary, the film was banned from television viewing. Director Peter Watkins believes it was withheld through fear that the truths about nuclear war might panic the public and result in a massive outcry for nuclear disarmament.

'It may be the most important film ever made. We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened everywhere on earth.'...Kenneth Tynan, London Observer.

'An extraordinary film. Undoubtedly the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet to be conveyed. A brilliant accomplishment . . . disturbingly topical.'...Jack Gould, N.Y. Times.

There will be two showings: 1 p.m. in Allen Hall and 7:30 p.m. in room 163 Butler.

John Barth

April 1

Straughn Auditorium



Students Salvaged With New Program

Detroit, Mich. (I.P.)—College students who have experienced academic difficulties now have another chance at higher education in the new Learning Resource Center located on the campus of the University of Detroit.

A ten-week achievement program aimed at salvaging college students with untapped potential has been launched by the Center. The program, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Love, Dean of Freshman studies at the University, will emphasize finding the reasons for each individual student's underachievement, remedy the underachievement, and then send each student back to the college or university best suited for him or her as an individual.

According to Dean Love, colleges and universities still are dismissing students with potential, but are unsure of what that potential is.

Each applicant (from across the state) for the Achievement Program will take two full days (16 hours) of tests," Dean Love said.

"Later, an analysis of the tests will be given to the student, and if the student wishes, to his parents. At that time, the causes of the student's underachievement will be cited and one of three alternatives will be recommended:

- Counseling
- Enrollment in the Achievement Program
- Discontinue attempts in higher education, but look into other suggested fields.

Dean Love explains his program as one that "is not looking for psychological hang-ups nor is it looking for normalcy. Its only goal for each student is to achieve academically."

Achievement Program attendees will not be students at the University of Detroit, but will

attend special sessions in the Janisse House located in the heart of the campus.

The Center's staff will be responsible for designing an individual program to combat the causes of each particular student's underachievement.

In the third week of the 10-week program, Dean Love and his staff will begin college placement counseling to assist individual students in determining just what type of school is best for them.

The counseling and each student's individual performance throughout the 10-week program will lead the staff to make or not make the recommendation for readmittance into college.

Dean Love again emphasized the toughness of the program. Initial stress will be on the quantity of college level work, with an increase in quality later. There will be no excuse for late work, he stated.

"The kids, not the parents, sign a tough agreement to do the work assigned and have it in on time. You must attend class or you will be dropped from the program.

If students do not attend, they will be telling me: 'I do not want to follow through on the program.' I will follow their wishes in dismissing them."

Batmen Face Losses, Open Season in South

The baseball team opened their season with a trip south. The trip south included one game with Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., March 25, one game with Norfolk State College at Norfolk, Va., March 26, and two games with Montgomery Junior College at Rockville, Md., March 27.

The 1970 Mountie baseball team experienced the finest record (25-6) in Mansfield's history including the Pennsylvania State College Championship, the N.A.I.A. district 19 Crown and the runner-up spot in the Area 8 (Eastern Regional) Tournament.

The 1971 Mounties are in for somewhat of a rebuilding job prompted by the loss of first baseman Dave Kline who transferred, fireball pitcher Dave Hagadorn who was drafted centerfielder Brent Watson who graduated, and versatile Stew Casterline, a great outfielder who hit .350, a pitcher who won five tough games, and a pro-quality back-up catcher.

'Depth' is Keyword

by Scott Thornsley

Depth could be the key word in this season's track team. With the largest and youngest squad in several years, Mansfield can only anticipate a rewarding season.

Mansfield will have particular depth in areas where it was very weak last year.

Field events such as the long jump, triple jump, javelin and shot put will be counted on heavily this year. Track events such as the 220, 440, 98, and both 440, 880, and both the one and three mile runs will be loaded with top talent.

The arduous training began for many the second week of February when Coach Maxson and Coach Irwin developed a weight training program designed to prepare some members for two early invitational meets.

The State College High School Relays last weekend saw Mansfield go unplaced in its spring medley and distance medley, but Gary Martin picked up a second place in the shot put, losing to a winning effort of 47 feet.

An additional program which has been developed is to use the Easter vacation as a period when twenty some members practice two sessions each day until April 8.

This is designed to prepare the athletes for the long season ahead which has no let-ups.

The Mounties face Cheyney in their first home track meet of the season on April 17.

Lions Head South

University Park, Pa., March—Penn State will send a 21-man team to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. late this month for a week of exhibition baseball games.

The Nittany Lions will play Miami, Michigan state and Cornell twice each in preparation for a 28-game regular season schedule.

The Florida schedule calls for games against Miami March 29 and April 1, Michigan State March 30 and April 2 and Cornell March 31 and April 3. The Lions return home to open the regular season against Bucknell on April 6.

"The main reason for the Florida trip is to get ready for our regular season," says Nittany Lion Coach Chuck Medlar. "Of course, we would like to win our games, but overall it's a conditioning and experimenting season."

Medlar, who has a record of 113 wins, 64 losses and four ties in eight seasons at Penn State, plans to take eight pitchers on the Florida trip.

"We need help in the pitching department and we hope we can find some things out about our new pitchers in Florida," Medlar says. "We will split our pitching, using two or three men in every game down there."

Team captain Roy Swanson and junior lefthander Jim Conroy are the only experienced pitchers on the Lion staff.

"Swanson and Conroy are both proven pitchers, but we need at least two more starters plus some bullpen help," Medlar notes.

Top candidates for the other jobs on the staff include juniors Chet Cinamella and Frank Stulgis and freshmen John Maier and Rick Sherkel.

Cinamella, a righthander, returns after three years in the service. Stulgis, a lefthander with a good fastball, comes to the main campus after two years at Penn State's New Kensington campus.

Maier and Sherkel, both righthanders, are both being tried at first base in addition to their mound duties. Sherkel may also get a shot at an outfield job.

Medlar also has hopes for sophomores Fred Adams, Bill Rumbaugh, John Tekely, Bob Smith and Tom Kirsch and senior Rick Fidler. A spot pitcher last year, Fidler has been bothered by a sore arm.

The Lions are well-stocked in the receiving department.

George Landis, a second team All-District selection last year when he led the team in hitting with a .373 average, returns for his third season as a regular. A defensive half-back on the football team, Landis is also a fine defensive catcher.

Sophomore George Coval and senior Mike Wells give the Lions good depth behind the plate.

Medlar expects the outfield to be another one of the team's strong points. Senior John Galluppi returns to left field and Harry Rogers is back in right after a strong sophomore season in which he hit .333.

Sophomore Dennie DeWitt and junior Cliff Steffy are the top candidates to replace the graduated Tom Daley in center field.

The Lions must replace three-fourths of last year's starting infield. Mike Smith, an outstanding defensive second baseman who hit .273 last year, is the only returning regular.

Don Stine, an aggressive sophomore, has the inside track on the third base job. First base could go to junior Mark Tanner, but he is being pressed by Sherkel, Maier and possibly Landis.

"Shortstop is the most wide open position," according to Medlar. Jerry Miesky, freshman brother of last year's ace pitcher Bill Miesky, has been impressive with the glove. He is being pushed by senior Rick Rose, the back-up man the last two years.

Senior Gary Murphy is the team's top utility man and can play any of the infield positions.



Majorette try-outs will be held after spring vacation. Be sure to bring your own baton and record to do routines with. Times and places for the try-outs will be announced after vacation.

Softball rosters will be accepted until April 2, in room 105 South Hall. Games will begin following the Easter Break. When submitting the rosters, please submit 25¢ per man entry fee.

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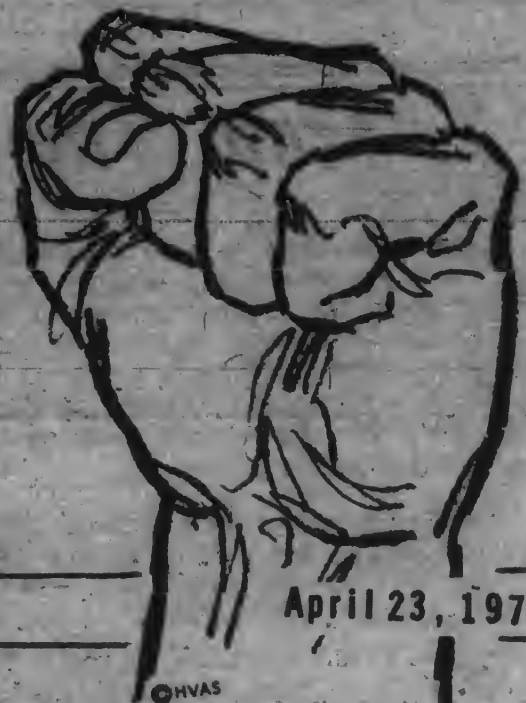
\$1.75 a person

Sponsored by PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 20

Mansfield, Pennsylvania



April 23, 1971

Schubmehl, Laird, Eye SGA Presidency



BOB LAIRD

During an interview, Bob Laird voiced many of his opinions, hopes, and goals. Excerpts from that interview follow.

What is your perception of our power in the state?

Mr. Laird: We have ASSCO and also the Penna. Student Government Association of Presidents, and I don't think they are as effective as they could be because they certainly don't have as much pull as the State related schools.

Considering our financial problems, the state colleges had better do something to pull together. A lobby or this type of thing would be very good.

Flashlight: How will you work through the eighteen year old vote? Can anything be done this way?

Mr. Laird: We can push voter registration. This is the first step. And the issues of course should be communicated to the students, to let them know which ones are most pertinent to them in terms of affecting them. I definitely think this is the responsibility of the student government, to communicate to the students what is going on.

Flashlight: How will you change the role of student government from what most students think it is, that being a system for dispersal of student money?

Mr. LAIRD: Well we touched on the main point, being that of getting more relationships with Harrisburg. It has been said that the student government has been in the hotel administration business than actually trying to affect any change.

We hope that the new constitution and system will solve that for us because we have expanded the senate which should bring in more student support.

Flashlight: What do you think of the new budget system?

Mr. Laird: I think it is a very good system we have now. It has just been instituted and we won't be able to tell if it is good for a year or two. But it is a change.

Flashlight: What will the issues be for next year?

Mr. Laird: Next year we'd like to work toward getting the credits for graduation lowered from 128 to 120. That will be the main issue that I'm going to try to work for. Referring back to unifying at the state level, I would like to try to pull all the student governments together on a push for lowering the drinking age to 18.

Flashlight: What do you think of this year's student government?

Mr. Laird: I thought it was a very productive. A lot of people don't realize how productive it was. We got pass-fail, professor evaluation, open dorms, and a new budget system through.

Flashlight: You had trouble formulating a ticket. Do you feel confident with the people?

Mr. Laird: Yes, I did have trouble filling the fourth spot. I asked Frank DeMassi a month and a half ago, and he was more than willing and very excited about running.

I asked Rose Marino a month ago and I got the same response. Gloria Chaplin is very enthusiastic. She is a good student and a very hard worker. I think my ticket is excellent. I have people who are excited and capable.



BOB SCHUBMEHL

I, a candidate for the office of Executive President, have a number of ideas to express to you. However, let me say, that the Position of the Executive Office is one of great respect and demand.

Parents Fight Legislation

After recent House legislation extended the draft, Parents for Fair Draft Legislation banded together and circulated the following plea:

"As parents of sons in the college class of 1974, we thought you would share our common concern regarding the

new draft legislation voted upon by the House Armed Services Committee, that so seriously affects this particular college class.

The legislation extending the draft recently passed by the House of Representatives gives the President authority to eliminate all student deferments.

That when running for such an office, you should do so with all your heart, and physical ability. I entered the race feeling this way, hoping you realize my sincerity.

One major idea that I feel is of great importance is the channels between student government, and the faculty and administration. I think that the students should have a greater say in the running of "our" college.

To me, MSC was set, and is operated, for the students, not the faculty and administration. They, the faculty and administration, regard themselves as a self perpetuating body, not a responsible organization.

What is best for them, and not us, is what they adopt.

I think that greater student participation is one answer. If we, the benefactors of the college, would express to them what we want, their system could change.

However, the President has stated publicly that he will act to eliminate draft deferment for college students apply retroactively only to students now freshmen in college.

It is recognized that the present sophomore, junior and senior classes should, for equitable reasons, continue to be deferred.

The class of 1974 is very much in the same position and should, in fairness, be treated the same way having entered college with the understanding that the law enabled them to finish college before performing their military service.

Had this not been the case, other factors might have influenced their college planning such as joining the ROTC, or other reserve programs, or enlisting after graduation from high school.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is formulating a bill for presentation to the Senate almost immediately.

Because this is a matter of immediate concern it is our hope that you will make known your views as urgently and promptly as possible to your Senators and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who can be addressed as Honorable John Doe, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

We are told that this can be done most effectively by sending individually written letters or telegrams and contacting as many people as possible so that they might do the same.

Parents for Fair Draft Legislation
Penthouse
381 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016

At present, a student position on a faculty or administrative position is far too formal. If you remember, one thing that the college catalog stresses is the 14:1 ratio of students to professors, and how personal the faculty

and student relationship can become. What is needed is the catalog states is carried out.

A second area deals directly with you, the student. If there is one thing I want to make perfectly clear, it's that I will be frank and honest. The Council this year could have been much more effective, if you the student would have helped us. We operated with between 20 and 30 people doing the work of the entire

campus. It is my opinion that it is not just 39 peoples' campus, but OUR campus. If we want change, we should do it. If the faculty of Administration steps on our toes, we should

unite and fight back. We respect them and their power, but we should also command their respect. After all, the power of 3200 students, when grouped together, would make this our campus.

As can be noted, you the student at MSC is who I am concerned about. I want MSC to be known as a college community, not a suitcase college.

Remember, I could promise you all kinds of things, but what good are they if you won't support me.

Just think, unlimited cuts, lesser restrictions for drinking in the dorms, fewer credit hours for graduation, open housing for all dorms of desired, better parking conditions, changes in Academic standards, these are all possible things that you and I could do together.

To sum up my platform, and what I stand for, it is you. If you, the students and myself know we can change the scene at MSC, we can do it.

It will not be a student government of 4 or 20 people but one of a complete college community because my election will also put you into office.

Bob Schubmehl

Canidates Bid For SGA Seats

The following is a list of candidates for the 1971-72 student government and a few general rules and points of information.

PRESIDENT:

Bob Laird; Bob Schubmehl

VICE PRESIDENT:

Christine Knous, Frank Milewski, Robert McNamara, Frank DeMassi, Rose Marino, Gloria Choplick.

SENATE:

Jeff Smith, Ruth Rodgers, Gabe Alessi, Mike Riolo, Rick Trisezio, Marty Frazier, Doug Parsons, Sue Falkin, Red Bubeck

Arnie Wertz, Trent Perry, Lesley Cholka, Darby Krammer, Kathy Jones, Ernie

Sando, Lou D'Amico, Pete McNally, Scott Thornsley, Jeanie Alessi, Frank Norris, Carolyn Palmer,

Darlene Whitman, Dale Shepherd, Dick Kropp, Dan Frantz, Andy Pazaahnick, Marti Thompson, Bob French, Ernie Sander, Janet Walker, George Shanka, Kris Knaus, Diane Proctor.

1) There will be ticket voting in the executive and the senate positions. A group of five or more people who wish to run as a party may petition the election committee for a party slot on the ballot.

2) With ticket voting, the student, instead of voting for all 24 people may vote for at least five at once.

VOTE

SGA

Tuesday, April 27

Manser Lobby

From The Editors' Desk

This is the story of once upon a hill. The hill was the domain and stomping ground of Papa Bear, the feeding ground of Humpty Dumpty, and the home of four year old Chicken Little. The following is a year in the life of Chicken Little. The episodes herein related are true; the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

"I welcome you to the hill; here you shall endure, prosper, and gain knowledge to serve for the rest of your life," said Papa Bear upon Chicken Little's arrival.

Chicken Little was soon beckoned forward by Uncle Grim. They decided to choose the fruits to help Chicken Little prosper. Being inquisitive, Chicken Little asked why he was not allowed to choose his own fruits.

"Can't be done, too many problems," replied Uncle Grim.



"Expediency!" growled Papa Bear and Humpty Dumpty, "Too much work, it's easier the old way. So what if you get a bad fruit once in awhile or have to adopt the five year plan."

"But it is being done elsewhere, even at smaller colleges, with success," cried Chicken Little.

"I'm chained," said Uncle Grim, "What about all those Humpty Dumpty's who have tenure, who might not get their classes filled?"

"Why should I be forced to take a cracked Humpty Dumpty?" screamed Chicken Little.

"Things are tough all over," growled Papa Bear, "If you don't like it, go to ----."

Papa Bear had been right, for Chicken Little it was an endurance.

"How are the clinic plans coming?" Chicken Little asked the coach one day.

"Oh, them" bitterly mumbled the coach, "Some of the Humpty Dumpty's were horrified at the prospect of using college facilities to make money."

"But wouldn't the clinic bring prestige to the hill? And what about the musicians using college facilities for private lessons? Aren't they making money? Or aren't they in the same category? And where does the money go?" shrieked a frustrated Chicken Little.



"Wish I were a music or English major," sighed Chicken Little to himself one day, "Then I could enjoy the feature and assembly series. Even a satirist or comedian would be a change of pace and might get more than 125 people to attend."

"I wonder," pondered Chicken Little, "Who actually controls the money for these attractions, and if the students have a voice concerning the coming attractions?"

"Papa Bear was right," grimaced Chicken Little, "Endure, prosper and gain knowledge certainly are key words. But when the sugar coating is gone, there it is—endure, gain insight, and grow bitter."

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Special students who wish to register for the 1971 fall semester must complete a pre-registration procedure.

Advisement and forms may be obtained in the office of Dr. Richard E. Finley, Room 400, South Hall.

Pre-Registration dates—March 29 - April 30.

Students are reminded that applications for financial aid for the summer and fall semester are due May 1.

Wanted: Counselors for summer camp in Mansfield area. This is a nature studies program for disadvantaged children. See R. Heverly, South Hall, room 201.

HAIR. Students going on this trip will leave on Tuesday, April 27, at 5:30 a.m.

from the South Hall parking lot. Tickets will be distributed at that time. There are still

Mr. Gertzman for further information.

All Seniors must have administered the TB Time Test prior to student teaching. Seniors that expect to be participating in public schools in the fall semester will have the test administered April 27 and read April 29 in Doane Health Center. It is essential that the test be read or it will have to be repeated. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for the test.

Editors'

Mailbag

Dear Editors,

I am writing this to thank you for your stand on printing abortion information. Please do not listen to the narrow-minded people who call this immoral.

You are saving girls alot of agony, I know, because I had an abortion this summer—an illegal one in Pennsylvania.

I had no information about legal abortions and not only did we suffer the agony of the decision to give up our child, but also the physical danger of infection and days of worry.

It was an indescribable nightmare, but we know, in our circumstances that we did what was best for our baby. Please, print this letter as a warning for girls to seek help early, and continue to offer your fine help to save these girls added pain and suffering. God bless you for doing what you believe is right.

Editors-in-Chief

I am a senior at Mansfield State College presently student teaching in the Wellsboro area.

I am writing in regards to the three enclosed advertisements which appeared in the last Flashlight, March 22, 1971. These are my complaints.

1. Abortion services should not be advertised in a newspaper.

2. It's irreligious and illogical to use an illustration denoting the meaning of the creation with an abortion advertisement.

3. The article "Can you be indifferent?" is useless and taking up valuable space.

Before your readers send their letters to "Friends of Animals, Inc.", they might first send letters to their Congressmen in Harrisburg, telling them they strongly oppose a legalized abortion law in Pennsylvania. Personally I have always considered man at the top level of the animal kingdom.

With all sincerity,
Gloria Sevinsky

Dear Editors,

Being a former veteran I have decided to take it upon myself to speak for the Mansfield veterans, although I could not begin to know their

feelings on this matter.

First, I am disappointed in the fact that Lt. William Calley had to be tried in a military court and in a period of official peace time. (Viet Nam is a Police Action!)

Secondly, in war time the military can justly be placed above constitutional civil law—because Constitutional liberties are usually suspended for security reasons, but this was not the case.

Thirdly, military law always demands that someone must pay for a crime, which makes it necessary to pin the responsibility on a person. Civil law admits to being infallible, so it becomes humane.

Fourthly, Calley's trial assures us that any person going to war may be held accountable for any of his actions, even if they are the result of a direct order.

This means that a person is liable if he does or if he doesn't follow an order. This situation places a volunteer army in a ridiculous position—non-existence.

Lastly, I advocate reform of the military law system which would allow civil law to become supreme over military law during official peace time. And I advocate that American draft board members resign as did the draft board in Athens, Ga. until this reform has been met.

Sincerely,

Dave Owlett
P.S. All the opinions expressed are my own.

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to fall pre-registration plans. It seems to me that no one is giving any answers as to why pre-registration has been changed from the procedure of last semester.

The way pre-registration is set up now, the student is asked to choose the courses he wants without knowing what time the course is being offered and who is teaching the course.

Well if the student is not going to be allowed to choose his times and profs then who will do this for him? Some good type super power? I think not!

What I would exactly like
cont. on p. 3 col. 2

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Mansfield State College



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Conception

Is Coming

In case you don't know, the Conception is our campus literary magazine. Originally it was published under the title The Falcon. The Falcon has now become a nationally published magazine under the auspices of the English Department.

The new editorial staff wants to get things under way so that by next fall the 1971 issue can be in your hands.

To do this they need material; poetry, fiction, and non-fiction articles submitted by you, because that is what the magazine will be—a publication of the best work of writers on campus.

If you have a poem crumpled in the back of your desk drawer, or a point of

view you'd like expressed in print, submit your manuscripts to any member of the staff or deposit them in the box that will soon be in the library.

If you'd like a look at the last publication of the Conception, there are still copies available which can be obtained in Manser. Also, be looking forward to a poetry reading soon to be held at the Coffeehouse.

Articles for the Conception can be given to any of the following staff members of the Conception.

Fiction: Bill Robertson or Bonnie Bush.

Poetry: Terry Mattil or Bonnie Bush.

Non-Fiction: Sue Replogle or Beth Edwards.

Final Exam Schedule

DAY	TIME	PLACE	COURSE	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR
May 25	08:10	BH 102	ANTH 201	A,B	Sheaffer
May 21	10:10	BH 01	ANTH 202		Sheaffer
May 20	01:00	RC 105	ANTH 304		Sheaffer
May 24	10:10	AH Aud	Art 101	A	Thomas
May 24	08:00	AH Aud	Art 101	B	Frombach
May 24	10:10	Steadm	Art 101	C	Hodik
May 20	08:00	RC 205	Art 222		Cecere
May 20	08:10	AH 111	Art 300		Hodik
May 22	10:10	AH Aud	Art 325		Thomas
May 21	01:00	AH 111	Art 326		Hodik
May 20	10:10	AH 111	Art 333		Cecere
May 20	08:00	AH 111	Art 362		Frombach
May 20	08:00	ST Aud	Bio 101	C	Hall
May 20	08:00	ST Aud	Bio 101	A,B	Gassner
May 20	10:10	AH Aud	Bio 102	A	Gassner
May 21	08:00	AH Aud	Bio 102	B	Hall
May 20	08:00	Gym	Bio 210		Weed
May 20	10:10	GC Aud	Bio 220		Chung
May 21	10:10	RC 107	Bio 310		Hall
May 21	01:00	AH 003	Bio 332		Honeywell
May 20	08:00	RC 101	Bio 340		Goff
May 20	08:00	AH 003	Bio 351		Honeywell
May 20	08:00	STEADM	Chem 102	A	Sidler
May 21	08:00	GC 102	Chem 102	B	Powell
May 20	08:10	GC 101	Chem 112		George
May 20	08:00	RC 101	Chem 212		Hartman
May 20	10:10	RC 105	Chem 322		Schmid
May 21	08:00	SH 315	Chem 332		George
May 20	08:00	GC Aud	Chem 342		Powell
May 20	10:10	GC 104	Chem 432		Powell
May 21	01:00	GYM	Econ 201	C,D	Chau
May 20	01:00	BH 112	Econ 201	A,B	P Hill
May 21	01:00	BH 112	Econ 202		P Hill
May 20	01:00	BH 202	Econ 204		Chau
May 20	06:00	BH 01	Econ 311		P Hill
May 20	08:00	RC 211	Econ 332		Chau
May 21	08:00	BH 01	Econ 410		Chau
May 20	08:00	RC 107	EdEL 300		Heltibridge
May 20	03:10	AH Aud	EdEL 360	A,B,C,D	Kellerman
May 20	08:00	RC 101	EdEL 380	A	J Wunderlich
May 20	10:10	BC 136	EdEL 380	B,C	Kemper M
May 21	03:10	AH Aud	EdEL 383	A,B,C,D	Kuster
May 20	01:00	RC 205	EdEL 384	A,B	Jeffers
May 20	08:00	BC 136	EdEL 384	C,D	E Jones
May 25	06:00	AH Aud	EdEL 385	A,B,C,D	Putt
May 20	08:00	RC 102	EdEL 392	A	Hodik
May 22	08:00	AHAUD	EdEL 392	B,C,D	Morrison
May 20	10:10	BH 203	Eng 101	B	Barlow
May 20	08:10	BC 136	Eng 101	A,C	Sawyers
May 20	08:00	BH 202	Eng 102	E	Uffelman
May 21	10:10	BH 113	Eng 102	T	Bellamy
May 20	03:10	BH 102	Eng 102	B,N	Barlow
May 22	06:00	BH 102	Eng 102	C,G,K	Biddison
May 20	10:10	RC 205	Eng 102	A,FF	E Blais
May 21	10:10	BH 112	Eng 102	I,Q	W Blais
May 21	08:00	BH 102	Eng 102	D,J,U	Campbell
May 22	06:00	RC 205	Eng 102	S,DD	Dennis
May 20	03:10	RC 205	Eng 102	H,CC	Dyck
May 22	06:00	BC 136	Eng 102	P,X	Gertzman
May 21	01:00	BH 102	Eng 102	F,L	I Hindman
May 21	08:00	RC 205	Eng 102	M,Z	K Hindman
May 21	08:00	BH 102	Eng 102	R,V,EE	Nieves
May 25	08:00	BH 102	Eng 102	O,AA	Sanders
May 22	01:00	AH Aud	Eng 102	W,Y,BB,GG	Williams
May 22	01:00	BH 112	Eng 201	C	Nieves
May 20	06:00	BH 113	Eng 201	D	E Blais
May 21	08:00	BH 105	Eng 201	F	Saveson
May 25	01:00	BH 102	Eng 201	A,B,E	Scheer
May 20	10:10	BH 112	Eng 203	C	W Blais
May 21	10:10	BH 202	Eng 203	D	K Hindman
May 21	10:10	RC 105	Eng 203	E	Barlow
May 22	10:10	BH 102	Eng 203	F	Neff
May 25	10:10	BH 102	Eng 203	A,B,G	Harrison
May 24	08:00	BH 112	Eng 210		Sawyers
May 20	08:10	BH 112	Eng 211	C	Uffelman
May 21	08:10	BH 103	Eng 211	E	Campbell
May 20	06:00	RC 205	Eng 211	G	Dennis
May 25	08:00	RC 205	Eng 211	F,H	Dyck
May 25	08:00	GYM	Eng 211	A,B,D	Glimm
May 24	08:00	GYM	Eng 225	A,B	Neff
May 20	10:10	BH 113	Eng 235		Bellamy
May 21	08:00	RC 101	Eng 300		Neff
May 20	01:00	RC 211	Eng 335		Bellamy
May 22	08:10	BH 112	Eng 337		Sawyers
May 21	10:10	RC 102	Eng 338		Dennis
May 22	01:00	BH 113	Eng 340		E Blais
May 21	01:00	BH 113	Eng 345		Dyck
May 20	10:10	BH 202	Eng 359	A	Saveson
May 20	08:10	BH 113	Eng 359	B	Gertzman
May 20	10:10	BH 210	Eng 370		Sanders
May 20	08:00	BH 112	Eng 385		Biddison
May 21	08:10	BH 01	Eng 391		W Blais
May 21	06:00	BH 112	FR 101		Hall
May 22	10:10	BH 112	FR 102	A	Hall
May 22	08:00	BH 112	FR 102	B	Suhner
May 20	08:00	BH 202	FR 201		Spahija
May 25	06:00	BH 102	FR 202	A,B,C	Burkett
May 21	10:10	BH 203	FR 305		Spahija
May 20	01:00	BH 106	FR 301		Spahija
May 20	03:10	BH 01	FR 342		Spahija
May 20	10:10	RC 107	FR 350	A	Donato
May 20	08:00	BH 113	FR 355	A	Donato
May 20	08:00	GYM	Geog 102	H,I	Hart
May 21	10:10	GYM	Geog 102	A,B	Trindell
May 21	08:10	BH 102	Geog 111	A,B	Farrell
May 21	08:10	BH 102	Geog 380	A,B	Farrell
May 20	01:00	BH 203	Geog 384		Holmes
May 25	06:00	BH 113	Geol 122	A,B	Luce
May 20	08:10	GC 103	Geol 232		Luce
May 22	08:00	BH 113	Ger 101		Burachynsky
May 26	08:00	BC 136	Ger 102	A,B	Burachynsky
May 20	06:00	BH 105	Ger 201	A	Bogart
May 21	08:10	BH 202	Ger 202	A,B	Bayer

'Violence' Discussion Topic

Understanding Violence Philosophically is the theme of a Pro and Con discussion to be held on Wed., April 21, in the north lounge of Memorial Hall. Dr. Paul O'Rourke of the History Department and Dr. Robert Revere, Chairman of the Political Science Department, will speak, as well as a guest speaker, Prof. James of the Philosophy Department at Ithaca College. Prof. James previously taught in Elmira, N.Y., but was suspended from duties for wearing a black armband within the classroom during the Nov. 14, 1970, National Moratorium Day. The discussion will be from 7:30 to 9:00, and refreshments will follow.

cont. from p. 2 col. 5

to know is why has pre-registration been changed? And why can't the student choose his times and profs?

I have heard arguments that this college is too small to allow students to choose their own times and profs, citing last semester's pre-registration as evidence of this.

Well I transferred to Mansfield from a college with 1,500 students, which is approximately half the size of Mansfield, and I was allowed to choose my times and profs all semesters. Now I think if a college half the size of Mansfield can do it, we can.

It is almost clear evidence that the reason for last semester's fiasco at pre-registration was the so-called "free days" during the Christmas vacation when anyone could pre-register.

Also, if the person in charge of pre-registration would realize that there are close to 3,500 students on this campus, not 2,000, there would be no problem of overlapping times when certain groups are scheduled to pre-register.

Perhaps I'm being a bit unfair, maybe the person who runs pre-registration is unaware of how other colleges handle this matter.

As we all know Mansfield is secluded from the rest of the world! If this be the case, I think that person should take a trip to another college, and ask them to teach him how to conduct a "real" pre-registration.

Perhaps this would take too much of his precious time? Also, if the student is supposedly getting more power in voicing his opinions as to how the college should be run, why not appoint a student committee to work with the administration on the problem of pre-registration.

I feel the questions I have asked are not unreasonable and answers to these questions are obviously in demand. Not only by me, but by every student on this campus.

Ernie Sando

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SPRING WEEKEND MAY 7-8



Friday 8:00 Wait Until Dark Allen Hall free with I.D

Friday 8:30 - 12:00 Cotillion Manser Hall with DON ELLIS' BIG BAND \$1.00

Sat. 1:00 Bowling free with I.D.

Sat. 2:00 Movie at the Twain free with I.D.

Sat. 8:00 Concert in Decker Gym \$4.50 Bread + Don ELLIS and 23 friends



DAY	TIME	PLACE	COURSE	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR
May 21	10:10	BH 210	Ger 305		Bogart
May 20	01:00	BH 105	Ger 331	A	Bogart
May 20	01:00	BH 210	Ger 340		Bayer
May 20	10:10	BH 211	Ger 342		Bayer
May 20	10:10	AB 121	HEC 403	B	Kennedy
May 21	01:00	AB 208	HEC 100	A, B	L Halchin
May 21	08:10	ST AUD	HEC 102	A, B, C, D	Gaydos
May 20	10:10	AB 120	HEC 103	D	Gaydos
May 20	10:10	BH 102	HEC 103	A, B, C	Rudy
May 20	08:10	AB 120	HEC 216	A	H Shimer
May 20	08:10	AB 208	HEC 216	B	Plumley
May 20	10:10	AB 119	HEC 216	C	Martin
May 20	01:00	AB 119	HEC 216	D	Mitstifer
May 22	01:00	AB 208	HEC 224	A, B, C	Tolosky
May 22	08:00	AB 208	HEC 301		Kennedy
May 20	01:00	AB 120	HEC 302	A	Trowbridge
May 21	08:00	GYM	HEC 321	A, B	Smith
May 20	01:00	AB 208	HEC 331	A, B	Brandt
May 21	10:10	AB 208	HEC 340	A	Howland
May 21	10:10	AB 119	HEC 340	B	Farris
May 20	08:00	AB 208	HEC 390	A	Brace
May 20	10:10	AB 208	HEC 390	B	McMullen
May 20	08:00	AB 120	HEC 403		Kennedy
May 20	08:00	AB 119	HEC 418		Martin
May 20	08:00	AB 120	HEC 420		H Shimer
May 20	01:00	BH 113	Hist 101	A	Condon
May 22	10:10	GYM	Hist 101	B, C	Mehl
May 21	08:00	BH 112	Hist 102	D	Paskvan
May 21	08:10	RC 101	Hist 102	B, C, E	Lukasz
May 21	08:00	BC 136	Hist 102	A, G	Pfaadt
May 21	01:00	RC 205	Hist 102	F, H	Vespa
May 21	08:00	GYM	Hist 201	C, D	Orouke
May 22	08:00	GYM	Hist 201	A, B	Unger
May 22	10:10	RC 102	Hist 202	A	Bluhm
May 22	10:10	BC 136	Hist 202	D, E, F	Hafer
May 22	08:00	RC 205	Hist 202	B, C	Peltier
May 22	08:00	BH 102	Hist 202	G, H, J	Tesman
May 21	08:10	RC 105	Hist 230		Unger
May 22	10:10	BH 202	Hist 305	A	Ordurke
May 20	01:00	BH 01	Hist 305	B	Unger
May 21	08:00	BH 102	Hist 358	A, B	Mehl
May 20	08:00	RC 105	Hist 358		Lukasz
May 20	08:10	GYM	Hist 386	A, B	Pfaadt
May 20	08:00	RC 102	Hist 402		Hafer
May 20	08:00	BH 211	Hist 451		Paskvan
May 22	01:00	BH 102	Hist 454	A, B	Vespa
May 20	08:00	RC 107	Lib 180		Wills
May 20	01:00	RC 107	Lib 261		Dibiase
May 21	08:00	BH 105	Ma 101	C, D	Engel
May 25	08:10	BC 136	Ma 101	A, B	Heverly
May 25	01:00	BC 136	Ma 101	E, F	Wetherbee
May 25	10:10	RC 205	Ma 102	A	Bridgman
May 22	01:00	BC 136	Ma 102	D	Walker
May 22	01:00	GYM	Ma 102	B, C	Clark
May 25	10:10	AH Aud	Ma 102	E, F	Kjelgaard
May 26	08:00	RC 205	Ma 105	A, B	Werner
May 26	10:10	RC 205	Ma 107	B	Heverly
May 22	08:10	BH 202	Ma 107	A, B	Mumma
May 22	01:00	AH Aud	Ma 112	A, B	Mumma
May 22	08:10	BH 203	Ma 113	A, B	Walker
May 21	08:00	BH 106	Ma 212		Engel
May 21	08:10	BH 105	Ma 213		Kjelgaard
May 20	10:10	BH 106	Ma 215		Bridgman
May 20	08:00	BH 105	Ma 220		Mumma
May 21	10:10	BH 105	Ma 250	A	Kjelgaard
May 21	01:00	BH 105	Ma 250	B	Werner
May 21	08:00	BH 105	Ma 301		Heverly
May 20	10:10	BH 105	Ma 310		Clark
May 20	08:00	BH 203	Ma 316		Engel
May 20	01:00	AB 121	Ma 351		Werner
May 24	01:00	AH Aud	Mus 100	A	Henry
May 24	01:00	STEADM	Mus 100	B	Baynes
May 22	08:10	BC 136	Mus 112		Husted
May 24	01:00	BC 136	Mus 121		Keene
May 20	01:00	STEADM	Mus 132	A	Borkey
May 21	01:00	Steadm	Mus 132	B	Borkey
May 22	01:00	Steadm	Mus 132	C	Borkey
May 20	10:10	BC G2	Mus 210		Zdzinski
May 20	08:10	BC G2	Mus 214	A	Owens
May 20	08:10	BC 102	Mus 214	B	Rusk
May 20	08:00	BC G2	Mus 214	C	Hill
May 21	10:10	BC G2	Mus 223		C Wunderlich
May 20	01:00	BC G2	Mus 311		Talbot
May 20	08:00	BC 102	Mus 331		Dick
May 20	08:00	BC G2	Mus 332		Zdzinski
May 21	01:00	BC G2	Mus 331		J Wunderlich
May 21	08:00	BC G2	Mus 382		Henry
May 20	10:10	BC 102	Mus 383		R Kemper
May 26	1:00	AH Aud	Phil 201	A, B, C, D	Sefler
May 25	08:00	BH 112	Phil 230		Sefler
May 20	08:00	BH 112	Phil 311		Bickham
May 20	08:00	BH 106	Phil 312		Bickham
May 21	08:10	BH 113	Phil 350		Sefler
May 20	10:10	GYM	Phy 152	A, B	Davis
May 20	01:00	AH Aud	Phy 183	A, B	Dowling
May 21	08:00	QC 103	Phy 314		Mullen
May 21	08:00	QC 103	Phy 316		Vayansky
May 20	01:00	QC 103	Phy 318		Mullen
May 20	08:00	QC 103	Phy 402		Dowling
May 22	08:10	AB 120	Psci 101	A	Revere
May 22	01:00	RC 205	Psci 201	A, B	Little
May 21	08:00	AB 120	Psci 324		Murphy
May 21	10:10	AH Aud	Psci 202	A, B	Murphy
May 21	08:10	BH 102	Psy 100	C	Prutsmann
May 24	08:10	GYM	Psy 100	E	Grace
May 24	08:00	AH Aud	Psy 100	A, B	Mitchell
May 24	08:10	Steadm	Psy 100	D, F	V Revere
May 26	08:00	BH 102	Psy 210	A	Snively
May 25	08:10	AB 120	Psy 210	B	V Revere
May 22	08:00	BC 136	Psy 230	E	Snively
May 24	08:10	AH Aud	Psy 230	A, B, F, H	Halchin
May 24	08:10	AB 121	Psy 300	C, D	Mitchell
May 20	08:00	AB 121	Psy 300		Feil
May 20	08:00	AB 121	Psy 335		Grace
May 21	08:10	RC 205	Psy 340		Snively
May 20	08:00	AB 119	Psy 400		Revere
May 20	10:10	RC 201	Rus 102	A	Burachynsky

'Wait Until Dark' Last Player Production

Mansfield audiences, as tradition has it, have always responded to exciting mystery dramas. College Players in the past, has presented such thrillers as: Dracula, The Birthday Party by Harold Pinter and We Have Always Lived in The Castle.

This year will be no exception. To balance our season of the light musical, Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, Shakespeare's classic, Twelfth Night, and love-musical, Brigadoon, Players will present Wait Until Dark. Reviewer Hobe Morrison of the Daily Variety has said of Wait Until Dark is the "thriller-diller-killer, gasp creating. . . . Wait Until Dark is the type of murder-mystery that will literally have you sitting at the edge of your seat, or find you sharing a seat with your neighbor.

You won't be able to hold in your screams. It could be summed up as a gripping, nail-biting experience.

Author, Frederick Knott, famous for his long running Broadway hit, Dial M for Murder, used a few twists in Wait Until Dark.

Our central characters are Susy Hendrix, a blind housewife, two con-men and one maniac, named Roat.

Wait Until Dark, promises to be Mansfield's most exciting mystery. so don't miss it.

The play will run May 3 to May 8 in Allen Hall. Curtain time is 8:15.

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Webbers Art Supplies Just In

Tickets for "Wait Until Dark" may be picked up in Manser Hall Lobby from 11 am to 6 pm daily starting on Monday, April 26. They are free to all campus personnel with ID. General admission is \$1.00.

ATTENTION

SPEC. ED. MAJORS

There is a new committee organized in your behalf, the Student Advisory Board. If you have any complaints about the curriculum of revisions of it see your grade representative. The senior representatives are Richard Angelo (428 Maple B), and Barb Darby (Student Teaching); Junior representatives Bill Stanizewski (River Road-6622847), Bob McNamara (620 Maple B) and Kathy Norton (210 Hemlock); Sophomore representatives Marilyn Pease (607 Laurel A), Marlene Grogan (205 Maple B) and Bonnie Vanneci (129 Laurel B); Freshmen representatives Sara Tichenor (461 North), Mary Beth Swinesburg (455 North) and Patricia Malison (Laurel A).

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Duffers Eye '71 State Crown

With 1970's state champion Doug Simmonds leading the way, Mansfield's golfers are eagerly awaiting the 1971

spring match season. Simmonds is backed by a young but seasoned squad. Long-hitting Dennis Pascarella has shown the potential to replace the graduating Simmonds. Bob Overberger, possessor of the "picture swing" and the "Sander's image," seems to have overcome his fresh-

man jitters. Gary Sutton, "the round man" with a slower swing, improved steadily last season and ended the fall season as team medalist in the ECAC's at the Naval Academy. Jack Carrig, freshman from Oil City, in possessing a great touch around the greens, rounds out the five veterans of a six man match squad.

Dennis Kretinsky, Steve Stracco and 'Tree' Sabo are competing for the sixth spot. Two transfers currently ineligible, are also working out; Bill Musser, a highly touted golfer from the University of Maryland and John Sloboda, a junior college

transfer. Last year's third place finishers in the State Tournament have one goal in mind - a State crown.

GOLF SCHEDULE 1970-1971 SPRING

APRIL

23 Bloomsburg Away
24 Houghton Away
28 York Away
30 Geneseo Home

MAY

1 Millersville Home
3 East Stroudsburg, Kings Kings
7 Lycoming, Bloomsburg Lycoming
10-11 State Tournament Hershey
17 Slippery Rock Away



Softball Intramural Schedule

The following are scheduled games for the week of April 25, 1971. All games start at 5:30 pm. Fields of play are 1) Smythe Park, 2) Van Norman Field, 3) Practice Field-Upper.

Umpires are responsible for all equipment. Team captains are responsible for score books and for reporting scores to room 105 South Hall. Games called due to weather will be re-scheduled.

UMPRIES

Monday, April 26
Field 1 Dorm Rats vs. Stooges
Field 2 East End Boys vs. Sundance Kids
Field 3 Fleas vs. TKE
Pittman & Stutz
Stethers & Van Blarcom
Pforter & Tabish

Tuesday, April 27
Field 1 Hung's Left Overs vs. Warthogs
Field 2 Itchy Balls vs. Waht's Wallopers
Field 3 IAGNAF vs. Winners
Wilson & Brumme
Roe & Kingsley
Valore & Stahl

Wednesday, April 28
Field 1 Molly Maguires vs. WNTF
Field 2 Oak Hill Athletics vs. RA's
Field 3 Boy's in the Band vs. Rippers
Stethers & Van Blarcom
Wilson & Brumme
Pittman & Stutz

Thursday, April 29
Field 1 Chain Gang vs. Salvation II
Field 2 Cold Water Gang vs. Sig Tau Sluggers
Field 3 De Field Mice vs. Sig Tau Slammers
Rice & Kingsley
Valore & Stahl
Pforter & Tabish

The National Archery Association of the United States is having an Annual Inter-collegiate Tournament from April 5 through May 17, 1971. This is a mail meet.

The rules permit a competitor to shoot several rounds during the tournament and report as official the highest score.

We hope to have a good number of competitors from our college from which to submit our top eight highest as our team.

All experienced archers are requested to report to Mrs. Lloyd in the gymnasium anytime between 11 am and 3 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting April 13, to shoot Scholastic Rounds of 24 arrows at 30 yards and 24 arrows at 40 yards.

Report to the concession stands at the Athletic Field.

Poll Reveals Majority Dislike Calley Conviction

by Ken Law

With respect to the Gallup poll, a cross section of 75 students, teachers and campus personnel were polled last week concerning the Calley affair. The majority disapproved of Calley's conviction, because 1) such atrocities have been going on for a long time, and 2) Calley seemed to be a scapegoat for those higher up. Most felt that both were ridiculous.

Regarding this, the majority felt that Calley was not wholly responsible for the incident, therefore, if Calley is tried all those above him should be tried.

The majority also felt that in a case such as Calley's, those above him are more at fault than those who did the actual fighting.

The majority approved of Nixon's releasing Calley pending the appeal of his conviction.

Finally, the majority disapproved of US intervention in SE Asia, but seemed to approve of the course of action now being taken by the US.

Do you approve or disapprove of Lt. Calley's conviction for pre-meditated murder?
Approve 18% Disapprove 78%
No opinion 4%

If you disapprove is it because you believe that Calley was convicted for what was not a crime in the eyes of war, or is it because you believe that Calley was not wholly responsible, or both?
Not a crime 9%
Not wholly responsible 67%
Both 24%

In a case like this, who do you think is at fault--those who gave the orders--meaning those above Calley or those who actually fought? Those above 63%
Those who fought 8%
Both 29%

Classified Ad

Party in New York wishes to trade apartment at 119 W. 82 for Mansfield apart. for summer. Call 662-2084.

A film-discussion program on the experimental study of obedience is being sponsored by Sigma Zeta. Dr. Richard Feil, professor of Psychology will be speaking. The program is being held Wednesday, April 28, in room 113 Belknap Hall. The program is open for anyone wishing to attend.

Do you approve or disapprove of Nixon's intervention in the case-meaning Nixon's release of Calley during the appeal of his conviction?
Approve 57%
Disapprove 37%
No opinion 6%

At this time, do you approve, disapprove or have mixed feeling about US intervention in SE Asia?
Approve 14%
Disapprove 57%
No opinion 7%

ABORTION

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TKE

MSC Trackmen Off To Fast Start

vs. Houghton

Despite the temporary loss of senior Steve Cianfarno, the Mountie trackmen hustled a great team effort to outrun Houghton College 75-70 on April 13 in their first meet of the season.

Cianfarno, Mansfield's veteran quarter-miler, is recovering from a recent operation and wasn't able to compete in this meet.

Mansfield's Terry Stanley took firsts in the mile and two mile events and John Martin took two firsts for Mansfield in the discus and shotput events. Also taking firsts for Mansfield were Ron Coulter in the 120-yard hurdle, Steve Jeroleman in the 880-yard run, Dave Moody in the 220-dash, and Scott Thornsley in triple jump.

Mansfield's Steve Ayling placed in a three-way tie for first place in the pole vault event with Houghton's Bill Stockin and Bob Babbitt.

vs. Cheyney

The track team gained its second victory in as many

meets as they defeated Cheyney State 96-49. Mansfield dominated the track events as they failed only to lose one first place in the 120 high hurdles. Depth and a very young team will be the key to future success as Mansfield is now just beginning to form a solid nucleus in which it looks forward to victories.

Mansfield had two double winners in Scott Thornsley 220 yard dash and triple jump and Bob Walls in the one mile and the three mile run. Bob Walls and Terry Stanley tied in the three mile run and both will share the school record as it was the first time it was introduced this year as a track event. Mansfield had several single winners in Dave Moody, Jim Healy, Steve Jerolaman, Ned Coulter, Dale Morganstern, and Wes Pickroot.

Track and Field Results

Mansfield 96, Cheyney 49
100- 1. Dave Moody, M; 2. Scott, C; 3. Feimster, C.
T- 10.8.

220- 1. Scott Thornsley, M; 2. Moody, M; 3. Haniston, C.
T- 24.1.

440- 1. Jim Healy, M; 2. Agnew, C; 3. Haniston, C.
T- 53.1.

880- 1. Steve Jerolaman, M; 2. Daye, C; 3. Toren, C.
T- 2:02.7.

1 mile- 1. Bob Walls, M; 2. Stanley, M; 3. Woodring, M.
T- 4:48.3.

Three Mile- 1. (Tie) Walls M; Terry Stanley, M; 3. Woodring, M. School Record T 16:53.7.

440 Relay- 1. Mansfield (Moody, Thornsley, Gers, Cianfarno) T- 46.7.

1 mile Relay- 1. Mansfield (Cianfarno, Corr, Healy, Jerolaman) T- 3:37.8.

440 Intermediates- 1. Ned Coulter, M; 2. Raymond, M; 3. Goode, M; T- 1:02.9.

Q20 High- 1. Scott, C; 2. Coulter, M; 3. Bob Goode M. T- 17.4.

Pole Vault- 1. Thomas, C; 2. Ayling, M; 3. Miller, M.
Ht.- 11'6".

High Jump- 1. Pickroot, M; 2. Thomas, M; 3. Coulter, M.
Ht.- 5'4".

Long Jump- 1. Prillerman, C; 2. Gers, M; 3. Moody, M.
D- 22'4".

Triple Jump- 1. Thornsley, M; 2. Purnell, C; 3. Gers, M.
D- 41'11".

Shot- 1. Alderman, C. 2. Walls, C; 3. Martin, M.
D- 124'.

Javelin- 1. Dale Morganstein, M; 2. Vekler, M; 3. Purnell, C. D- 168'5".

Discus- 1. Purnell, C; 2. Higgins, M; 3. Alderman, C.
D- 124'.



Mountie Speedsters Terry Stanley and Bob Walls in action during recent track meet. by don hornung

Sports Editorial

Apathy is tagged onto most everything here at Mansfield from participation in student government to the sporting events. The first home track meet last Saturday was no exception. There were probably more officials present than spectators. The athletes who participate in track and field put in just as grueling a season as anyone else does, if not harder. One finds it very hard to put in time and effort into something that will be only recognized by a select few.

Students wonder why no one back home ever hears of Mansfield State College. Why should they? The most publicity a college will receive is in its athletic department and there are very few dedicated people up here in sports who can excel without the recognition that is due them. With the exception of cross-country, track is probably the worst sport one can enter at Mansfield if he desires the excitement of crowds. In the past all one could get out of a successful track season was team satisfaction and individual pride. This year for the first time Mansfield has a good enough team that it can look ahead and say this could be possibly the best season for track since 1963 when it was started here.

Support the athletes who are devoting their time to represent you. Show them that you at least know there is a home meet. Attend, for there will surely be something you will find interesting.

By your supporting the track team, it will encourage them beyond your belief. They will want better performances because someone is watching them.

Mansfield's next home-track meet is against Millersville, April 28. Millersville is one of the dominating state schools in track, and your attendance and support will help greatly.

Scott Thornsley
in behalf of the track team



The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team will be using the tennis courts by the infirmary EVERY Monday at 4:00 pm.; Tues. at 1:00 pm Wed. at 4:00 and Thurs. at 1:00 pm.

Your help in keeping these courts available to the above mentioned team will be greatly appreciated.

Netters Bring Home Two Victories

by Jim Farley

Following several matches in the south during the Easter vacation the MSC tennis team was victorious in its first home match against Lock Haven State College on April 15. The final score from the match was 7-2 with the Mountie team off to a great start.

This past Saturday, April 17, the MSC tennis team greeted the Shippensburg State College tennis team here at the MSC tennis courts in a 1:00 match. The results from

that game was an impressive 9-0 victory for MSC over Shippensburg, MSC winning all the matches. The individual scores

from the match were as follows:

Singles: Levkanich over Ryan 6-2, 6-1; Moser (M) over Pinkerton 6-0, 6-0; Smith (M) over Wagner 6-2, 6-2; Fagen (M) over Hansbrough 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Boyer (M) over Ellis 6-0, 6-1; Roberts (M) over Wasson 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Levkanich and Moser (M) over Ryan and Wasson 6-0, 6-1; Smith and Boyer (M) over Wagner and Hansbrough 6-1, 6-0; Fagen and Pennington (M) over Ellis and Pinkerton 8-6, 6-1.



The Mounties in action April 17 against Geneseo. The MSC baseballers ran away with the game, 17-0. by dallas douglas

MSC Baseball Team Starts '71 Season With Southern Tour

The Mansfield State College baseball team completed a very successful Southern trip the day before Easter. Following a blizzard through Virginia the Mounties managed to play 5 games under blue skies and in mild temperatures. The Mountie hitters were as warm as the weather as they pounded out 44 hits to lead the Red and Black to four wins in five games.

Bob Diliberto (Corning, N.Y.) picking up where he left off last year, smothered Federal City College with two singles in an 8 inning stint as the Mounties won their first 13-1 in the shadow of the Washington Monument on the ellipse. Tom Purnell (Bellefonte-Center) earned his new job as a starting pitcher Thursday at Bridgewater. The big right hander fanned 10 and hit a home run to pace the Pennsylvanians to a doubleheader victory over Eastern Mennonite. Larry Twyford (Butler-Butler) pitched 5 innings of tough relief to nail down the second victory.

The tired Mounties arrived late for their doubleheader scrimmage with the always-tough Shipbuilders of the Newport News Apprentice School on Friday. The hometowners

pounded out 8 runs off three freshmen pitchers to win their fifth straight (over 3 seasons) from the Mounties 8-5. Tom Cassell's grand slam home run was the bright spot for the losers. In the second game Jim Morrow (Lancaster-Lancaster) and John Ozustowicz (Eldred-McKean) teamed up to 4 hit the Hosts while Jeff Baum (Harrisburg-Dauphin), Kyle Frankford (Harrisburg-Dauphin) and Stan Zurek (Nanticoke-Luzerne) came off the bench to power the Mounties to a 5-2 victory.

Sophomore second sacker Joe Desanto (Williamsport-Lycoming) with 7 for 2 in the official games led the attack, official games led the attack.

Rider transfer Terry Erway (Mansfield-Tioga) pushed his average to .492 with four hits and rookie Dave Moore (Tower City-Schuyl-

kill) was 3 for 6. Steady Lebro Menichetti (Jessup-Lackawanna) and Ournell provided the power (four doubles and one home run) while Cassell held the Mounties defense together.

The Mounties were defeated by King's College last Tuesday 4-3 in a non conference game. The game was home opener for MSC following their southern tour.

April 24	Paterson St.	1:00	H*
April 26	Millersville	1:00	H*
May 1	Bloomsburg	1:00	H*
May 5	E. Stroud	1:30	H*
May 8	Lock Haven	1:30	H*
May 12	Lycoming	1:00	A*

Home Field: Smythe Park
*denotes Double Header



Mountie netter Phil Levkanich warming up in pre-game practice.

by carl cohen

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 21

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Government 1971-72 . . .



Laird Successful, But Ticket Splits, 2 Win

A surprise write in campaign by ex-President Brian Ziegler was not enough to upset winning candidate Bob Laird for the executive president's office.

In the vice president's race Bob McNamara running on Bob Schubmehl's ticket out-bid Gloria Choplick under Laird's ticket. Rose Marino and Frank DeMasi running on Laird ticket won the other two vice presidential seats.

In the senatorial race Gabe Alessi, Bob French, Jeanne Alessi, Pete McNally, Janet Walker, and Marty Frazier pulled in the most votes for the first six seats respectively. The remaining elected senators and candidates for the Student Government offices with the vote totals appear below.



Bob Laird



Bob McNamara



Rose Marino



Frank DeMasi
by don hornung

ELECTION RESULTS:

PRESIDENT:
Bob Laird 545 *
Brian Ziegler 402 (write in)
Bob Schubmehl 228

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Bob McNamara 678 *
Rose Marino 578 *
Frank DeMasi 576 *
Gloria Choplick 527
Frank Milewski 363
Chris Knouse 363

SENATE:

Gabe Alessi 867 *
Bob French 610 *
Jeanne Alessi 557 *
Pete McNally 527 *
Janet Walker 508 *
Marty Frazier 490 *
Scott Thornsley 472 *
Chris Knouse 460 *

Dale Shepherd 441 *
Frank Norris 437 *
Cubby Jones 425 *
Andy Pazahanick 420 *
Lou D'Amico 414 *
Jeff Smith 402 *
Susie Sunshine 401 *
Ernie Sando 398 *
Darby Kramer 395 *
Trent Perry 391 *
Marti Thomson 377 *
Ruth Rodgers 366 *
Fred Bubeck 347 *
Dan Fronz 344 *
Dick Kropp 331 *
Carolyn Palmer 319 *
Mike Riolo 313 *
Rick Trussello 308 *
George Shanta 307 *
Barb Hoffman 291 *
Diane Proctor 290 *
Arnie Wertz 252 *
Darlene Wittman 250 *

BREAD--A More Perfect Union

Four of the top studio musicians in Los Angeles join in order to form a more perfect union. Bread is born. David Gates, James Griffin, Robb Royer, and Mike Botts at last have found the perfect musical outlet for their vocal and instrumental talents.

David Gates, unofficial leader of Bread, plays bass and lead guitar, often sings lead and composes much of the groups material, most notably "Make It With You", "It Don't Matter To Me", "Let Your Love Go", and "If" four of Bread's biggest hit singles. His involvement with rock started a long time ago: "My first band was at school... I was on guitar, our drummer was Don Kimmel, who you probably won't have heard of, and Leon Russell was on piano. In Tulsa, I was part of the local band who backed up all the big stars that came through. I was just a high school kid and it was really something to play with people like Chuck Berry, Clarence 'Frogman' Henry, Carl Perkins and Johnny Burnette."

David eventually gravitated out of L.A. where he got involved in producing and doing session work with Glen Campbell and the like.

At one point, David was producing a group called Pleasure Faire which included Robb Royer, who now plays lead guitar for Bread.

James Griffin, now Bread's lead singer, who had been on Reprise and had produced Johnny Burnette and the Crickets for Liberty Records, was also involved in the sessions because he had written much of the original material for Pleasure Faire.

Eventually the group dissolved and everyone went their own way. But just for awhile.

A few months later, David got together with James: "I did a couple of arrangements for Jimmy. . . and then one day I stopped by to listen to some material that Jim and Robb had written and they played me 'The Last Time' and 'Friends and Lovers'."

and I played a couple that I had just written: 'Dismal Day' and 'Measure the Cost'."

Jim and I started singing them together. He did harmony to my songs and I did harmony to his songs and the vocal blend excited us because his inflections and phrasing were similar to mine and vice versa cause he's from the same part of the country which makes it easier.

I liked the way James harmonized so I thought that possibly we could throw in together."

"There were only three of us, David says, so we knew that we needed somebody that was good both live and on record and I immediately thought of my old friend, Mike Botts."

The original idea of BREAD was to be primarily a studio band but the group's huge success changed that. James Griffin describes the gradual emergence of the group: "Our confidence grew out of what we heard as far as what we were doing at that time and what was out on the radio."

The band soon had a smash single with "Make It With You" and both their first album on Elektra, BREAD, and their second, "On The Waters" were becoming AM-FM classics.

Bread's latest album "Manna" contains this week's number 4 single on the Billboard Charts "If" and also "Let Your Love Go."

Mike did the whole second album and we're now a permanent four piece act and we're able to do things in performance and in recording."

Mike had played with Jimmy Smith, Wes Montgomery, and Glen Campbell and his drumming provided the rhythmic textures that BREAD was looking for.

With the show on the road, Bread is at last bringing its music right to the people.

Seidel Resigns; Will Teach in Fall

Dr. Charles F. Seidel, Vice-President for Student Affairs at Mansfield State College, has announced his resignation from that administrative post. The resignation will become effective at the end of August.

Dr. Seidel came to Mansfield in 1967 after having been a member of the Lycoming College faculty.

He joined the Psychology Department as Professor and Chairman. In 1969, Dr. Seidel was appointed Dean of Students and later the same year, was elevated to the vice presidency.

Dr. Seidel will resume the chairmanship of the Psychology Department and will teach several undergraduate and graduate courses in the department.

In commenting on the resignation, Dr. Seidel said, "I leave the position pleased to have been a part of the many positive accomplishments that have occurred in the area of Student Affairs over the past two years."

I feel my staff has always expressed a genuine interest in the concerns and welfare of the student body at Mansfield, and I extend my sincere thanks to them.

It is my hope for the future that progress in the area of student personnel policy ac-

ceptance and implementation will be more rapid, and that improved channels of communication and mutual cooperation can be established."

"I am eagerly looking forward to rejoining the academic faculty and returning once more to the classroom."

Dr. Seidel, a native of Williamsport, received his bachelor's degree from Lycoming College, he did his master's degree work at Temple University, and received his doctorate from the University of Liverpool, England. He is married and has two children. The Seidels reside in Wellsboro.



Big Spring Weekend, May 7-9 Features Play, Dance, Concert

The theme of this year's Spring Weekend is "Let Your Love Go." Spring is always said to be the time for lovers; Spring Weekend is for everybody.

Friday night the College Players will start things off with the play "Wait Until Dark" at 8:00. The major event is "Cotillion" from 8:30-12:00. Big Band music with jazz-rock will be provided by Don Ellis and his 23 friends.

The Hut will be open until 4:00 a.m. and provide free coffee and donuts. Saturday afternoon the Twain Theatre

will have a free movie (with I.D. card). Also the bowling alleys will be open and free to all MSC students.

Then the biggie-BREAD, in concert in the new, still unopened Decker Gymnasium.

Along with BREAD will be Don Ellis. Admission price will be \$4.50 and the tickets can be obtained at the main desk in the College Union.

Again, the Hut will be open until 4:00 a.m.

Sunday, bring your blanket and whatever else is necessary to the grass in front of the Arts Building for an Open Air Jam session.

The last major weekend in the class of 71's college days will end with supper in the cafe.

From The Editors' Desk

Well folks, ol'Chicken Little is sitting on the hill patiently awaiting the end of the Mansfield monsoon season. He's down, but all of a sudden a smile comes over his rain soaked face as he looks to the future.

He's overcome with warmth and joy as he contemplates the influx of culture and knowledge that's to shower him next year from the Assembly Committee. He grins jubilantly at the thought of hearing Marshall McLuhan, the "heir to Einstein," talk to him on October 5.



He claps his hands in uncontrollable happiness about getting the opportunity to hear the actress who discovered the real America and met the silent majority that she had heard so much about, Jane Fonda, on November 9.

Then he jumps up and kicks his heels when he remembers that the contemporary journalist and author, Tom Wolfe, will appear on February 29, 1972.

He then enters a state of super-elation thinking about the tentatively scheduled appearance of Edmund Muskie on April 18.

So Chicken Little is now sitting warm and contented on the hill just waiting for the monsoons to be over, and for Spring to get rolling.

Ken Law

Campus Notices

The Psychology Department and Psychology Club will hold a joint meeting on May 11th at 1 pm in 204 Memorial Hall. The agenda will include a discussion of the current status of the Department, planning special programs for next year, and election of Club officers.

The Psychology Department will present a public seminar on Independent Study projects conducted in psychology during this semester. The ten students in the course will make presentations and answer questions. Everyone is welcome to attend, Tuesday, May 18th at 1 pm in 204 Memorial Hall.

Mr. Ron Fish, 1969 graduate of the Mansfield psychology Department, will present a talk on graduate training in counselor education. He will also discuss training in vocational rehabilitation counseling as well as the psychodynamics of applying to, and succeeding in, graduate school. Tuesday, May 4th at 1 pm in 204 Memorial Hall.

Sophomore and Junior students with an interest in special education are invited to submit applications for Federal Trainee Awards. Junior trainees in Mental retardation receive a stipend of \$300.00; Senior trainees, a stipend of \$800.00 with tuition and fees also paid.

These awards are open to all majors who may wish to transfer into special education. Pick up your application from Dr. Shick, Chairman in the Special Education Center. Deadline is May 14, 1971.

London via Jet 999. Slightly higher during summer. Pick your own departure dates. Twenty other destinations. Contact Stephen Rein Box 389, Memorial Hall.

Wanted: Counselors for summer camp in Mansfield area. This is a nature studies program for disadvantaged children. See R. Heverly, South Hall, room 201.

Can't get your man or woman? **UPTIGHT?** Dial **HOTLINE** 662-2178. Get an up with **HOTLINE**

Sun-Thurs 7pm-1am
Fri 7pm-12am
Sat 12pm-4am
7pm-12am

The annual Leadership Conference of Mansfield State College will be held this year on May 31, June 1 and June 2 at the Watson Homestead in Painted Post, New York.

The approach will be a new one this year with emphasis on training students to assume leadership roles on the campus; the method of training will be varied, with emphasis on group work and principles of sensitivity training.

The conference is open to all students, especially those who will be leaders of campus groups next year or those who would like to prepare to do so in the future.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information, see Mrs. Paskvan in 107 South Hall.

Dear Editors:

I don't object to a newspaper's seeing itself as the conscience of its constituency. That seems to be an historical role that newspapers have frequently played—and should play.

But in order to exercise this role responsibly, it seems to me that newspaper editors or reporters must push beyond appearances or idle speculation or gossipmongering and base their pricking of consciences on facts.

In the particular instance I am referring to, I happen to be one of the ones whose motives and activities have been called into question—unfairly, I think.

I am referring to your "Chicken Little" editorial of April 23rd in which you imply that the Assembly Committee has been doing a pretty lousy job this year—and biasing the series in favor of speakers who only have interest for English majors.

This makes me feel especially bad because 1) of the work I put into the Assembly Committee this year trying to come up with a balanced program of attractions for next year and trying to cope with a severely cut budget for this year and because 2) I have been trying to get The Flashlight for the last month to do a story on the Assembly Committee because I felt the community would like to know who is coming and why things have turned out so poorly so far.

In the first place, the Student Budget Committee has virtually absolute veto power over assembly speakers. If they don't like the slate of prospects offered by the Assembly Committee, they simply cut out funds.

That's what happened last year. I inherited two contracts, one for historian Mackinlay Kantor, one for Ralph Nader—neither of which I had any part in signing—and a committed budget.

At that point—early in the year—I went to the Student Budget Committee to appeal their decision.

I told them that they had committed themselves to an allocation that would mean a whole semester this year with not a single major speaker from the outside world.

They agreed to restore some of the funds but not enough—as they understood—to bring the sort of name attraction to Mansfield that we all wanted. I promised to try to find "a bargain" if I could.

The bargain turned out to be: Gloria Joseph, speaking about problems of Blacks; Jennie Farley, a women's liberation speaker; and John Barth, a major American novelist, twice runner-up for the Nation Book Award—you're right, just the kind of speaker who would appeal to English majors.

But Barth's appearance hardly represents a bias in favor of English majors when you take a look at the seven-eighths of the iceberg that hasn't surfaced yet.

Next year, barring earthquakes, nuclear war, airlines strikes (which as I guess everybody knows by now, wiped out Ralph Nader for us this year), we will be seeing and hearing: Marshall McLuhan, the most important and controversial thinker of the last decade at least; Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda's sister; Tom Wolfe, a journalist who even The Flashlight editors might like; and Edmund Muskie—in the spring of 1972. What more do you want from one Assembly Committee?

Seriously—the student Budget Committee liked the slate of choices as much as I do. As a result, they backed us all the way—even to the point of going out on a limb and committing themselves to a fixed sum earlier than usual so that the speakers could be contracted for at an early enough date to save a substantial amount of money.

This coming summer too there will be—for the first time I believe—a program of speakers.

This came about through the joint efforts of Dr. Peltier, Dean Kelchner, the infamous Assembly Committee, and probably others I am unaware of.

Those contracted for are: former Kennedy aide Ted Sorensen, feminine liberationist Betty Friedan, and dark horse presidential candidate Senator Harold Hughes.

One last thing it is probably necessary to point out: not all speakers who come to campus are financed by the Assembly Committee.

The majority of visiting writers and poets (such as Diane Wakoski, for example, this year) are financed through either the English Department or Liberal Arts budgets.

So, Chicken Little, now you know. The Assembly Committee really has been doing its job. The sky is not falling.

Now maybe you can turn your conscience to some relatively pressing local problems like getting some more telephones in the dormitories or like getting someone to allow Flashlight editors academic credit and enough free time to do the kind of accurate reporting you are surely capable of.

Sincerely,
Joe David Bellamy
Chairman
Assembly Committee

Dear Editors:

In the April 23, 1971 issue of the 'Flashlight' the fictional 'once upon a hill' story/editorial pointed out some of the communication problems at MSC.

Among the Chicken Little's complaints appeared a lament about the biased selection of speakers and features which concluded with two questions: 1. Who actually controls the money for the feature and assembly series? and 2. Do the students have a voice selecting the attractions?

I cannot clarify the issues involved in feature series nor will I undertake to enlighten the unenlightened about the biased selections allegation, but I can shed a bit of light on the sinister plotting of the Assembly Committee.

In answer to question one, the Student Council Budget Committee controls the activity fee money and distributes it among the committees involved in providing programs for the students.

In answer to question two, students theoretically have a voice in selecting the attractions, but in practice no students seem to appear for committee work. For example, the Assembly Committee began its work planning the 1971-72 programs with a grand total of two faculty representatives and no students. The students were to have been appointed through the Student Council.

When an official of the council interested students he responded with great honesty that there were no students available who were not already over-involved.

If there are students who want the voice and work that is rightfully theirs in planning and executing future assembly programs, perhaps they should get their names on Student Council's list of available and interested students for committee work. This action would bring great relief to the work load of the poor faculty

representatives to committees which have no student representation.

It's not only Uncle Sam who wants you!

Sincerely,
Barbara Hodik
Faculty Representative to the Assembly Committee

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



Vol. 48 No. 21
Member P.S.C.P.A.

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2214 ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office, before 1:30 pm Fridays. Letters to the editor must be signed. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

April 18 was a big day for the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges. Eleven new sisters replaced their pledge pin with sorority badges.

The new sisters are:

Mickey Davignon, Gail Deamond, Kathy Early, Debbie Laubscher, Marian Legas, Mary Mialinski, Ann Muller, Judy Noble, Sue Paxton, Eileen Pedigo, and Barb Santangelo.

Our new officers for next year were elected. The new executive board is: Denise Camoni, President; Pat Steele, Vice-President; Mickey Davignon, Recording Secretary; Dennie Hitz, Corresponding Secretary; Paula Michalógko, Treasurer; Janet Rosenbaum, Membership director; Bobbie Tagle, Rush Chairman; Linda Chemilli, Chaplain; and Donna Baier, Editor.

Good luck to all new officers and best wishes for a successful year.

We would like to congratulate Donna Baier and Randy Stroup, Tau Kappa Epsilon, on their recent pinning, and Liz Miller and Mike Schwartz on their marriage.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

This has been a busy week for the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. We have been collecting for the Cancer Foundation in the Mansfield area. This past weekend we had initiation. Friday night we had Fun Night for our pledges. Then on Sunday, our fifteen pledges became sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. After initiation, we celebrated with a banquet at the Baron Von Stuben in Corning.

Our fifteen new sisters are: Barb Bartos, JoAnn Caponi, Trinket Dahms, Lynda DeCusatis, Peanut Fraeley, Karen Hornish, Karen Ritter.

Debi Roberts, Kathy Sevic, Cindy Stinsman, Denise Luccl, Georgia Wales, Debbie Wendt, Donna Zimmerman and Stephenie Zucca. We want to thank them for the gifts they gave us. Congratulations to all of them.

May 2 was also our Founders Day. Alpha Sigma Tau was started on May 2, 1965. We were the first national sorority on campus.

We would like to congratulate Cathy Worthington and Bob Finck on their recent marriage. Also, congratulations to Ann Bentz and Tom Whorley on their engagement.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma recently held its annual spring elections and the new administration for 1971-72 will be: Michael Redzich, President; Nick Piccolo, Jim Saverly, and Tom Deleo, vice presidents; Jack Lyons, Pledge-master; and Jim Kewis, corresponding secretary. New committee heads will be appointed in the very near future.

The brothers would like to thank ZTA for the effort and cooperation they contributed to the underprivileged children's Easter egg hunt.

On Sunday, March 27, Sigma Tau Gamma initiated its second honorary brother, Leslie "Slim" Welch. Mr. Welch has been a tremendous asset to the fraternity since its early days as a colony. Mr. Welch resides in Mansfield with his wife and 4 children. The other honorary brother in the fraternity is Mr. Michael Vayansky, a physics professor at Mansfield.

Also, a belated thanks to the sisters of ZTA for a delicious filling and fattening spaghetti feast.

DELTA ZETA

Last week was lamplighting week, the last week of pledging for the Spring Pledge Class of '71. On Monday the pledges began carrying their pink and green candles. Delta Zeta night was Friday night, which was fun for all, and Saturday the pledges were initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Many of our sisters went to Indiana State University for the Province 3 convention. Congratulations to the sisterhood for being awarded the Press Book Award. Special thanks to Seukie Kemp and Val Miller, our publicity chairmen.

Congratulations also to Jackie McCoy for her recent election as president of Delta Zeta. Jackie will be representing the fraternity this year at the National Convention in Arizona.

We would like to congratulate all the other pledge classes that have been initiated recently. We wish you all the good luck in the future.

(cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Fall Registration Actually Similar to Spring Process

There may have been a misunderstanding as to the scheduling procedure for fall semester of 1971. This may be due to the use of the course request forms now being completed by students and faculty advisors.

These forms are being used for data gathering purposes to compile statistics on the total number of students desiring to take each course so that the Departmental Chairmen may have an indication of the number of sections required for each course.

Present plans then would follow this pattern:

—Departmental Chairmen submit their courses, sections, suggested enrollments, time of offerings, and instructor.

Chi Rho Corner

... reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on campus edited by the Campus Ministry Office, Hemlock Manor.

Monday May 3, 1971 IVCF, Slides on England, 7:30 202 Butler Center.

Thursday May 6, LSM, Role Playing in Society: a Christian Approach, Room 204 Memorial Hall, 7:17

"Re-evaluation of the role of the Church on campus" was the theme of the 1971 Pennsylvania Newman Province Convention, hosted by Kutztown State College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The convention was attended by twenty-five colleges on Friday, April 23, Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25.

Included in the program were workshops in art, music and drama, as well as seminars in Ecumenism, Social Action, Contemporary Spirituality, Theology of Revolution and Cardinal Newman.

Members representing the Mansfield State College campus were: Kathy O'Leary, Marilyn Soldo, Kathy Almeida, Joe Macken, Cathy Conroy, Cherry Smith, Rose Kelly, Mary Janeski, Chaplain Father Conlan, and Father Brague of Wellsboro.

Jeanette Plubell as Susy and Greg-Tagle as Roat practice for Players Production, "Wait Until Dark."

Final Player Production Set For Tuesday Opening

"Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott will open Tuesday May 4 at 8:15 pm in the Allen Hall Theatre and runs until Saturday May 8. This suspenseful thriller being presented by the College Players will end the 1970-71 academic year with a scream.

Our main characters are Susy Hendrix portrayed by Jeanette Plubell, two con-men played by Bill Doherty and John Henkel, and one maniac named Roat portrayed by Greg Tagle.

It seems that Susy, a blind housewife, has a photographer for a husband. Sam portrayed by Bill shedden has somehow gotten a musical doll. He and Susy do not know the secret of the doll but the con-men do.

The whole play revolves around the three men and a complicated plot to recover the doll and its secrets. Other members of the cast include Carol Myfelt as Gloria, the girl from upstairs and Dick Kropp as the policeman.

The action of the play takes place in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. You'll be sitting on the edge of your seat waiting until...

Well, telling you wouldn't be fair, who don't you join us and find out what happens in "Wait Until Dark".

Tickets are free, with I.D. card, to the college community, and are available in Manser Lobby anytime from 11 am to 6 pm daily. Tickets will be given at the door on a first come first serve basis.

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Day Students, Music Dept. Plan Homecoming

The Day Student Organization and Music Department will together sponsor the 1971 Homecoming Parade, and ceremonies to be held at the football field.

Any Day Student interested in helping should contact Mike Fredrick at the Day Student office in North Hall.

Anyone interested in running for a Day Student Organization office should contact Sherm Warner at the Day Student office no later than May 7. A Parliamentarian is also needed.

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Trackmen Bring Season To 3-3

vrs. MILLERSVILLE
Mansfield went down in defeat against Millersville, currently the state champion, 99-46.

Mansfield saw the beginning of a seasons contest between Bob Walls and Terry Stanley, both three milers. Both runners bettered their times by some 40 seconds, but Stanley edged out Walls to establish a new record.

Bill Boyce set a new record in the triple jump with a jump of 44'10". Boyce also took a first in the long jump.

Mansfield had a first place finisher in Steve Jerolaman, in the 880 yard run. Jerolaman also anchored the winning-

mile relay along with Cianfrano, Corr and Healy.

vrs. BLOOMSBURG

Mansfield again faced tough competition as they lost to Bloomsburg 97-48.

The bright spots of the meet were centered on Bob Walls as he lowered the three mile run time to 15:54, and Bill Boyce as he established new records in the triple and long jumps.

Mansfield also had individual winners: Steve Jerolaman, 980 yard run; and Jim Healy in the 440 yard dash.

The quartet of Cianfrano, Thornsley, Healy and Jerolaman captured a first in the mile relay.

vrs. YORK

A great team effort saw Mansfield defeat York College bringing its seasons record to 3-3.

Mansfield had an individual double winner Dave Moody, in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The trackmen had additional winners: Steve

Jerolaman, 880 yard run; Jim Healy, 440 yard dash; Bob Goode, 120 yard high hurdles; Ned Coulter, 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Rick Gers, long jump; Gary Martin, shot put; Ron Higgins, discus; Dale Morganstein, javelin; and Scott Thornsley, triple jump

Relay teams composed of Moody, Thornsley, Smith and Cianfrano picked up a first in the 440 yard relay, and the mile relay quartet of Cianfrano, Thornsley, Healy, and Jerolaman also picked up a first place.

Mansfield saw other individual efforts as Terry Stanley established a new record in the 3 mile and Rick Gers turning in an outstanding run in his first solo 880.



The Lions defeated the Aardvarks, 46 to 43 in their last game of the season, to become the 1970-71 intramural basketball champs. From l to r are Tom Dodge, Ted Dodge, John Yooster, Les Blair, Jol Lucas, Jim Morrow, Les Sheridan, and Wes Pickrodt.

by don hornung

(cont. from p. 3, col. 2)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

On Saturday, March 20, amidst ritual and ceremony, forty-seven brothers and eight associate members were installed as charter members in Nu Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Grand Cryptophyllos of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Mr. William Quallich, conducted the initiation ritual, assisted by the officers of Mu Theta chapter of Lycoming College. Nu Tau chapter of MSC is the 306 chapter of TKE International to be installed.

Congratulations to brother Randy "Bipper" Stroup upon being awarded a special prize by the Grand Cryptophyllos for getting the best score on the initiation test.

The brothers of TKE would like to thank all those who in any way expressed their congratulations.

A special thank from TKE to Bobbie Tagle and Jill Staats for the signs they made for us—one for our floor and one for the Hut.

The TKE pledges are moving closer to membership in TKE. The pledges are: Ed Streissel, Kim Brady, Jim Holbert, Jim Bowers, Ron Hartman, and Bob Grubb.

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Smythe Open

The facilities of Smythe Park are available to Mansfield State College students. However, the local public schools have scheduled a variety of programs that are conducted at Smythe Park.

For example, physical education classes at both the elementary and secondary level are held daily at the park.

Interscholastic Athletic Programs and Little League Baseball also depend on park facilities. Many of the young people of the community utilize "the park" as an area for general recreation.

In order to guarantee that the facilities are available to both college and community that wish to utilize them, we are requesting that all MSC groups that plan to use Smythe Park, submit a copy of their schedule of games, etc. or a notice of the activity planned, to either the Office of Student Activities (South Hall, MSC) or to Mr. Ted Besanceney, Principle Mansfield Jr.-Sr. High School, W. Wellsboro St., Mansfield, Pa.

The schedule or notice should be submitted a few days in advance of the date of activity.

Any questions relative to this request may be directed to the Office of Student Activities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL to Keith & Syb

Congratulations and the very best of luck to two great people.

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Women's Sports

Intercollegiate Bowling

The women's intercollegiate bowlers just completed their mailographic tournament. Ten women have bowled in four tournaments: one in Dec., one in Feb., Mar. and April.

At the completion of the third tournament Mansfield was in fourth place with 83 points.

The following girls participated in one or all of the tournaments: S. Dorney, M. Damiano, J. Nagle, H. Hare, J. Kimmel, J. Carter, V. Jordan, S. Colglazier, L. Mitchell, J.

Reynolds, S. Ford, C. Elliot, C. Bombaski, T. Hirsch, J. Chambers and K. Montouri.

Women's Athletic Association

The WAA held their annual elections on Monday April 19.

at Manser Lobby. The following

people were elected: Pres. Glenda Deckard; V. Pres. Vicki Frailley; Sec. Barb Wall; Treas. Vicki Jordan, Senior Athlete Award: Sandy Ford, Junior Athlete Award: Margie Rodgers, Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award: Bev Leslie.

The WAA will hold their end of the year meeting to Smythe Park on Thurs. May 6 at 5:30. This will be a picnic. Anyone planning to attend must deposit .25 and sign up in the women's phys. ed. office before Thurs. April 29. The first 100 members to sign up will get to attend the picnic.

Championship awards will be presented at this time.

Starting May 10 and continuing through exams, until May 26, the library will be open additional hours.

May 10-13	8 a.m.-11p.m.
May 14	8a.m.-9p.m.
May 15	10a.m.-5p.m.
May 16	1p.m.-11p.m.
May 17-21	8a.m.-11p.m.
May 22	10a.m.-5p.m.
May 23	1p.m.-11p.m.
May 24-25	8a.m.-11p.m.
May 26	8a.m.-5p.m.

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Netters Near Season End

The MSC netters have been showing their skill on the courts during their past 5 matches. April 23 brought the MSC tennis team up against California State College's team. The score resulting from the match was California State 7, Mansfield 2.

Monday, April 26 the MSC tennis team met the team of King's College at King's. The outcome of this match was a sweeping 9-0 victory for Mansfield. Bloomsburg State College was next on the schedule and once again Mansfield delivered a 9-0 defeat to Bloomsburg's tennis team.

April 30 and May 1 found the Mansfield netters at Kutztown and Millersville. The final score at Kutztown was Mansfield 0 and Kutztown 0.

At the match against Millersville State College, Mansfield picked up another victory with Mansfield-8, Millersville-1.

Before going to the State Tournament at East Stroudsburg May 7-9, the MSC tennis team will play its last scheduled home match against Genesee on Tuesday, May 4 at 1:00 p.m.

SANDAL STUFF



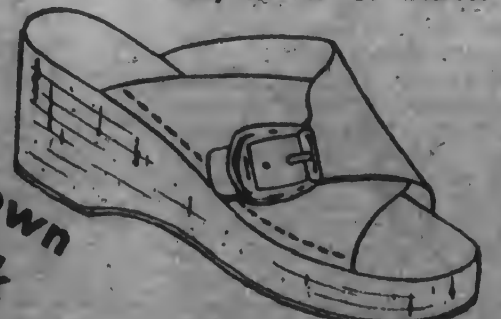
oily
brown
leather

many thongs

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675 pairs
going fast

many cork styles in
tan, white or black

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MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 No. 22

Mansfield, Pennsylvania



May 10, 1971

Mansfield Delegation Participates In Model U.N.

Members of the MSC Political Science Department participated in the National Model United Nations held in New York City, April 28-May 4.

NUMN is an educational institution conducted along the lines of the basic concepts of the United Nations organization and schools from all over the U.S. participate by representing specific countries of the world community who are members of the U.N.

The MSC delegates were representing Italy in the Security Council at this years session of the NUMN.

The educational benefits received through participation in the NUMN are three fold. The delegates must thoroughly study the country which they are representing and they must also have an understanding of the major issues which are present in the international political scene.

Though this activity is the primary educational aspect of the NUMN, the activities of the various sessions of the NUMN are the proving grounds for what the delegates have mastered.

The delegates enter into heated debates on the problems facing the world of international politics and have to defend the position of the country which they represent.

The third educational aspect of the NUMN, and by no means the least important, the participating members are brought into contact with their fellow college students from all parts of the U.S. Through this process the students from Mansfield were able to act as diplomats and exchange ideas with a great cross section of the nation's college community.

The MSC delegation, acting in the Security Council, entered into discussion on such subjects as the question of Communist China's admission to the UN, the Middle East Crisis, the practice of apartheid in South Africa, and the question of U.S. fishing

Menswear Summer Fashions Emphasize Individuality

Playboy fashion director Robert L. Green presents his annual "Spring & Summer Fashion Forecast" in the April issue of Playboy magazine.

The pictorial, trend-setting fashion feature highlights the new colors, styles and fabrics of this year's warm-weather menswear.

"Today's males are enjoying an unprecedented sartorial freedom, creating a total look that's right for and unique to each individual," says Mr. Green.

He then goes on to prove his point with suede shirt-suits, multi-color beachwear and handsome knit combinations, all of which can be put together in just the way the man desires.

boats being seized off the coast of South America.

Although the NUMN cannot pass actual resolutions, the members are able to approach

subjects from a different point of view by having to defend the position of the country which they represent.

Through this process they are better able to understand the problems which face the real UN as it attempts to fulfill its role toward achieving international peace.

In addition to the simulation exercises, the conference was highlighted by two speakers from the U.S. Congress; Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

The major themes were the problems facing the UN as we enter the decade of the 70's and the question of Communist China.

Senator Bayh spoke favorably toward the admission of China to the UN, and stated since China was willing to enter into the UN with respect for the true spirit of the organization, we could no longer refuse to recognize the existence of a country whose citizens constitute such a large segment of the world's population.

The MSC delegation which has been preparing itself since last fall was led by Jeff Smith and advised a Mrs. Marie Little and Dr. Robert Revere.

May 15 Alumni Day Festivities Include Concert, Pageant

Alumni Day at Mansfield State College is Saturday, May 15.

Many events are planned for the returning alumni this weekend. From 9 am to 11 am a coffee hour and campus tours will be conducted.

The tours will include the four new additions to the college: the College Union, the addition to Alumni Hall, the Grant Science Center addition, and the new Decker Gymnasium.

A general alumni meeting will be held in Straughn Auditorium. The alumni luncheon is in Manser at 12:45. The "Alumnus of the Year" will be cited at this time.

An unveiling of the new campus tableau is also included. The tableau is located below Laurel Manor, off Academy Street. It was made from the brownstone steps in front of North Hall.

These stones were removed before the construction of Memorial Hall. The tableau is an aerial view painting of the campus with a numbered directory identifying the campus various buildings and areas. The alumni tea and recep-



Highlight of Spring Weekend - A concert in the new Decker Gymnasium with the group called Bread.

by don hawking

Commencement Will Graduate 503

The 107th Commencement of Mansfield State College on May 29 may well be viewed as an inaugural occasion for the new Decker Memorial Gymnasium, now nearing

completion on the Eastern heights of the campus.

The exercises are scheduled to be held on the 2800-capacity main court of the new gym at 11 am when Mansfield President Lawrence Park will confer the baccalaureate degree on 503 graduates.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Glenn Olds, international educator, consultant to Presidents, and, until recently, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Security Council.

The May 1971 class enjoys a number of distinctions: it is the largest class and has the widest geographical distribution of graduates ever recorded in the college's history. Last May's class numbered 358.

Members of the May '71 class represents 54 of the State's 67 counties and eight states other than Pennsylvania, including Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Texas, which show a combined representation of 82.

The 13 top Pennsylvania counties in size of representation are: Tioga, Lackawanna, Bradford, Northampton, Montgomery, Lehigh, Lycoming, Dauphin, Bucks, Schuylkill, McKean and Lancaster respectively.

Forty-seven of the graduates hail from New York State, seven from New Jersey, two from Kentucky, two from Connecticut, one from Florida, one from Maryland, one from Texas and one from Ohio.

Of the 503 graduates, 315 are women and 188 are men, a ratio that approximates that of the student body as a whole.

Best represented curriculum in numbers is elementary education, with 182 graduates. Next is secondary

education, with 122 graduates. Home economics majors follow with a total of 82.

In addition to the baccalaureate degrees, Dr. Parks will confer the following master's degrees:

M.Ed. in music education-Miss Carla Cole, Mansfield; M.Ed. in elementary education-Mrs. Ruthanne Fridley, Towanda, and Mrs. Diana Garrison, Elmira, N.Y.; M. Ed. in history-Lt. Peter N. Blaufarb, Wurtsmith, Mich, and Miss Patricia Gudz, Mansfield; M.A. in english-Mrs. Jean Kneiss, Mansfield.

Stopper, Day Remain Eds.

Paula J. Stopper and Daniel C. Day have been re-elected by the newspaper editorial board as 'Flashlight' co-editors for 1971-72. Both will be juniors this coming fall.

As sophomore co-editors, the two changed the entire format of the paper. The major change was the new varitype operation that took the 'Flashlight' from a letterpress system to an off-set type. More subtle changes included a new banner, better photographs, and wider coverage, especially in the sports area.

The co-editors and their editorial board have several advances in mind for next year. They hope to widen their scope of news coverage to national news. The publication day will also be Friday instead of Monday to provide up to date coverage and remove the week-end hassle.

Commenting on their goal, the two said, "Number one, or better."

From The Editors' Desk

Throughout the academic year our accomplishments may not seem fantastic or unusual. But as the year ends, and we stop to review it, we see a unique history.

During the past year, two men in particular have helped to make history at Mansfield. These are former student government president, Brian Ziegler, and his gremlin side kick, Jim Tarone.

Their efforts have brought Mansfield the realization of many fancies. When our headliner read "President Park OK's Open Visitation" and "Faculty Accepts Pass-Fail", it was Ziegler and his small group of workers who were instrumental in making these headlines reality.

Budgeting organizations and giving Mansfield life was Tarone's job. To us, he has done a fine job. We have seen 'Bread'. Don Ellis, Vivian Reed, B.J. Thomas have seen 'Bread'. Don Ellis, Vivian Reed, B.J. Thomas, and NYRE.

Naturally, there are other characters in Mansfield's history we have overlooked. Some unintentionally get overlooked and others deserve to be overlooked.

Brian and Jim, however, can not be overlooked. For their hard work, dedication and courage, we thank them.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Vandalism—people brought down, hung up, wrought between, selected, misdirected, rejected, sick. Just getting kicks out of making things worse for others. Why? Nobody knows and no article written is going to stop it.

But I'm just wondering what satisfaction is generated by these deranged minds from bending street signs, breaking windows, smashing windows, wrecking cars, and generally, painting paths of destruction through our 'cultured' realm of the ivory tower.

Vandalism just doesn't make sense. Easily \$400 is spent on replacing mangled street signs just because some frustrated derelicts decided to relieve their tensions and aggressions.

So \$400 is a drop in the bucket for a college, but a student having to shell out \$100 to have his car repaired is anything but a drop.

And for what? And why? I'm sure even our warp-minded friends of destruction wouldn't want to spend money to repair damages not incurred by themselves.

Destruction sure takes a lot of guts and initiative. Real 'He-Man' stuff. Accomplishes a lot too. Cheap thrills. Please grow up a little. You folks are in college now. There are a lot of other ways to blow off steam than reverting to vandalism and violence. Be good to yourself and to others.

Ken Law

Popcorn Industry?

Selling popcorn seems to be an unusual way to make the money for a college education, but it is working very well for a group of students in New York City.

Some fifty of them have been working the last few weeks for a new firm called Pop-A-Doodle, which furnishes them with small carts, uniforms and the ingredients for making popcorn and pays them a 20% commission on their sales.

On weekends their commissions have reached \$40 to \$50 a day. Week day sales, while not that big, have been substantial.

One big advantage of the Pop-A-Doodle job for students is that they can work on their own time, days, evenings or weekends. Another is that no training or experience is required.

The company is now opening distributorships in all parts of the U.S. and it will soon have many jobs available for students, both men and women.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions is asked to write to Pop-A-Doodle, Inc., 60 East 56th Street, New York City.

Mansfield Students Working To Form ZPG Chapter

As a way to help keep the population from growing, a national society has been formed. Zero Population Growth is a national organization chaired by the well-known author and professor of biology at Stanford University, Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

The aim of ZPG is not zero population growth. If each couple has just two children, they will reproduce their own number and the population will stop growing. In other words, they will be providing replacements for themselves.

ZPG does not encourage legislation to force couples to have only two children. It urges people to limit their families voluntarily so forced limitation need not be necessary.

Although ZPG's main concern is with overpopulation, it is also directly concerned about the aspects of environmental cleanup.

Contrary to belief, overpopulation is not just the problem of underdeveloped countries, where the birth rate is alarmingly high. Overpopulation is everybody's problem.

A group of students on the Mansfield Campus have shown some concern over the population crisis and under the

advisorship of Mr. Richard Walker have banded together in an effort to establish a ZPG chapter on campus.

If you are concerned about the problem, the group would be more than willing to have you as a member.

If you see someone on campus wearing a button with the phrase, "Stop at Two," don't hesitate to talk to him and he will be happy to answer any of your questions about ZPG.

by Jim Tarone

Hello Goodbye. That statement is perfect for this occasion. The Beatles just did it with a song; I used it for taking money.

Thief? Not quite. My little grabbing has been all funneled into Big-Name entertainment. In that I don't like to pick on anybody small (because I'm small), I picked on Student Council (sat on it more times

than the average elected member), and Budget Committee (in one year from new member to elected chairman).

This year I had to steal to get something decent; next year the road will be open for it to be legal and really good.

Brian Ziegler's new budget plan has only one major short coming; he wouldn't be around

to see it through. Luckily for many organizations, neither will I be.

Bob Laird has one major asset that Ziegler lacked, a concerned Student Senate. Last year's, with few exceptions was terrible.

Laird will be without (after this summer) Larry Hoover and my not too humbled self. Ziegler employed the above two characters along with some of his elected party to do most of the work.

Laird will have to use elected and defeated candidates for office for all the work.

Ziegler ran a tight ship. Facism is the spelling. Laird is slightly left of liberal so will use different methods, yet it will depend upon which way the wind is blowing.

Only mistake Ziegler and I made is that we didn't train anybody to pick up where we left off. Bismarck made the same mistake and look what happened! Also in learning we made a lot of errors; I hope that doesn't reappear.

Left weak is Budget Committee, Big-Name entertainment, the V.P.'s; left strong is academic and perhaps social.

Ziegler got a lot done his way, Laird has a lot of work ahead of him. I for one will help, now where will be help for next year? By the looks of it, enough people are showing interest but so did a lot of people last year. It ended as a two wheel machine of facism. Now let's see what the Socialists do!

Where's Your Head At Amerika?

by Richard Celsi

The following article was written by a Mansfield student who attended the Monday May 3 anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C.

In the course of the last few days, I've heard repeatedly that the violence initiated by the anti-war demonstrators in Washington, D.C. on Monday, May 3, has completely nullified all the good accomplished by the previous two weeks of non-violent demonstrations.

The press has faithfully spread this feeling throughout the nation by carrying the words of our well informed leaders who all basically

agree and condemn the violence in Washington. I quite honestly agree with these feelings and also condemn the violence except that there is a major difference in my understanding of the violence and that of the nation's.

To begin with, the violence was never initiated by the demonstrators. We never had a chance to commit an act of violence because starting at 6:00 am Monday, the police who seemed to outnumber the demonstrators, poured out of their buses with clubs swinging indiscriminately and Mace flying into the eyes of the startled demonstrators. That's how it began and it was to continue this way throughout the morning.

We were located basically in the vicinity of the intersection of Pennsylvania and section of Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, and never once did I hear the police order an area cleared or say that we were all under arrest. There were no warnings or threats. The police followed what had to be their premeditated plans in a Gestapo-like manner. It was quite terrifying because there was no escape.

The police were everywhere and anybody on the streets was fair game to be clubbed, gassed, and arrested. The police on motor scooters drove their bikes onto the sidewalks and were running people over them dismounting and clubbing them. Then they went quickly off to look for more game.

They could corner small groups of demonstrators and leave them only one avenue of escape, and that led to being Maced in the face, something which causes extreme burning and irritation to your eyes, skin and lungs.

Then in this blinded state you were subject to being run down and clubbed. After a little more than an hour had

passed, at least one third of all the demonstrators had already been arrested and the rest were trying to flee for safety in surrounding churches.

The police were following the people to the churches and were dragging them away from the doors. They seemed to have a preference for girls,

something that just expresses their sickness a little more clearly. I personally saw an old woman who happened to get mingled in the crowd, get clubbed to the street and then the demonstrators that tried to help her were run into by the police scooters.

People that had been bailed out of jail from the previous day told us how they had been gassed repeatedly while they were detained. Isn't this like something that happened at a place called Ruschwitz not more than a decade ago?

It was just a wonderful example of how the pigs control 'violence' in our cities.

Of course our president, who has a habit of never being in Washington, praised his police on a job well done. Well thank you Richard Nixon, I wonder how long you're going to be able to fool the majority of our nation. Someday their eyes are going to be opened to our country's barbaric methods and policies, both domestically and in Southeast Asia.

It is you Richard Nixon and men like you who are going to make and are making non-violent demonstrators violent. Maybe one day the people who were clubbed and beaten on Monday will return with guns.

Is this what you want Amerika? We, and I mean everyone, have just simply got to open our eyes and begin to change, or there's just going to be nothing left to save.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



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No. 22

Member

P.S.C.P.A.

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Mansfield Junior Plans Campaign for Commissioner

Dave Owlett, a junior education major at Mansfield is conducting a write in campaign for county commissioner.

"This write-in campaign is an old idea, but I believe that it can be useful as a protest, even in Tioga County," Owlett explained. "I also believe that you have a right and a duty to fight for better government."

A registered Republican and native of Elkland, Owlett said his major issue is the property tax.

"I don't have all the answers to taxation myself," Owlett said. But if he is elected he says: "I will support total abolition of the property tax and call for replacement with a single income tax."

Owlett maintains that the property tax is unfair, discourages home improvements by making the home owner pay higher taxes and is difficult to administer.

The property tax is particularly tough on persons with a fixed income Owlett says.

"Anyone on a fixed income pays his property tax many times over," he said. "Everytime he purchases goods and services, he is indirectly paying this tax in the form of a passed on overhead cost. I call this unnecessary inflation."

Owlett has two plans to get rid of the property tax. "First, I am going to call for a conference of County Commissioners from all over the state to lobby for removal of the legal restrictions which are placed on the local and county governments by the state on the powers to tax.

Then we could find alternatives which do not hurt our main industries in this county, which I contend are farming and education," he said.

"Secondly, I am currently trying to arouse the public interest against this tax on the grounds that it is unconstitutional because it boards on search and seizure; it is not necessary or proper because we can and must find alternatives to it.

Owlett says he has been interested in politics for a long time. A member of the Young Republicans, his past political experience includes working for Ronald Reagan in California.

At 27, a Navy veteran, future teacher and maybe future senator (I have thought about it, he said), Owlett said he decided to run because he believes something should be done and he has nothing to lose.



Screams In The Dark

by R. Paul Enots

The time is Wednesday night. The place is Allen Hall. The occasion is the second performance of a five-show run of 'Wait Until Dark.' The College Players production—not the movie. In the center section sits a pensive, brooding figure. Row E. Seat 101.

He knows what it is like to be up on stage. He also knows what it is like to read the show's review in that week's 'Flashlight.'

That is if the piece were to be classified, it would be review. Technically, the genre of critical essay. More often than not, however, a hodgepodge of third-rate puns and characterization analysis.

Actually, the genre of flop-drops. Well, for once somebody is going to write an objective incisive review. No mincing of words, no needless patting on the back for a job only fairly well done, no flip remarks in this baby. (Alright! go get 'em tiger!)

He will grudgingly concede the very good points, if any (That's the spirit! tiger! Go!), and slash the rest to pieces. The curtain opens. The tiger will roar tonight. ROAR. . .

It is intermission. The tiger is in the lobby. He puffs worriedly at a Marlboro. His hair is slightly disheveled and his eyes have a strained, bloodshot look that is growing by the minute.

Absent-mindedly he shoves the Marlboro into his mouth, reaches for a glass of lemonade and gropes in his pocket for change all in the same motion.

Halfway to his mouth he stops in time to see cigarette ash flakes floating atop his lemonade. He closes his eyes and gulps it down anyway. . .

The show is over. People

file out of Allen Hall. The tiger slumps in his seat. 101. Row E. He looks about him. Laughter, talking, satisfaction everywhere. He smiles wryly to himself. Sorry people.

Brilliant.

Simply brilliant. Not that it was perfect or anything. Some lines were bumbled. Jeanette Plubell (Suzy) broke character several times, but for the most part a good job in a difficult role.

John Henkel (Carlino) hasn't developed adequate stage movement, but he is proof positive of the Virginia Slims motto. He's come a long way baby.

Bill Doherty's (Mike) energy was needless shouting at times, but then energy had to be kept at fever pitch at all costs in this show. Line pickup, especially between Henkel and Doherty, was bad at times.

Carol Myfelt (Gloria) and Greg Tagle (Roat) were superb. The technical aspect was handled well. Aside from the fact that Mowers didn't do enough with Mike, she proved she can direct as well as she can act.

By the time this review comes out the best show of the year will be behind us. Those that didn't see it: it is your loss. Meow.

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Campus Notices

HOTLINE

Sun-Thurs 7pm-1am
Fri 7pm-12am
Sat 12pm-4am
7pm-12am

The library would like to give away several bound volumes, covering a ten year period of the New York Times. These volumes have been replaced by microfilm and are not needed by the main library, its branch libraries, or other libraries. Anyone interested in having these volumes should see Mr. Turner.

On Thurs. May 13, there will be an Omicron meeting in the Arts Building room 208. All members are urged to come.

Sophomore and Junior students with an interest in special education are invited to submit applications for Federal Trainee Awards. Junior trainees in Mental retardation receive a stipend of \$300.00; Senior trainees, a stipend of \$800.00 with tuition and fees also paid.

These awards are open to all majors who may wish to transfer into special education. Pick up your application from Dr. Shick, Chairman in the Special Education Center. Deadline is May 14, 1971.

The Psychology Department and Psychology Club will hold a joint meeting on May 11th at 1 pm in 204 Memorial Hall. The agenda will include a discussion of the current status of the Department, planning special programs for next year, and election of club officers.

The Psychology Department will present a public seminar on Independent Study projects conducted in psychology during this semester. The ten students in the course will make presentations and answer questions. Everyone is welcome to attend, Tuesday, May 18th at 1 pm in 204 Memorial Hall.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for August 1971 and Jan. 1972 who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office, for their College Professional Certificate prior to May 15th.

Wanted: Counselors for summer camp in Mansfield area. This is a nature studies program for disadvantaged children. See R. Heverly, South Hall, room 201.

A sum of money has been found in the dining hall. It can be claimed in Mr. Kelchner's office, South Hall, room 110.

Starting May 10 and continuing through exams, until May 26, the library will be open additional hours.

May 10-13 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 14 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
May 15 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 16 1 p.m.-11 p.m.
May 17-21 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 22 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 23 1 p.m.-11 p.m.
May 24-25 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 26 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

London via jet \$99. Slightly higher during summer. Pick your own departure dates. Twenty other destinations. Contact Stephen Rein Box 339, Memorial Hall.

A chicken bar-b-que for Biology majors will be held May 15 on the Biology Department land near Troy. Students who wish to attend are asked to sign the list on the bulletin board by Room 101, Grant Science Center as soon as possible. Volunteers are also needed to drive. Students are asked to meet at 12:30 in the parking lot in front of Oak and Hickory. All are cordially invited and assured of a great time. See the faculty in their natural habitat!

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Show May 14th 8:00 Straughn Auditorium



COME AND DO YOUR THING

Professor Evaluation Tabulation

1. The goals of this course were:
- fully explained early in the course
 - discussed in broad terms, but not fully explained
 - mentioned by the instructor
 - implied, but not specifically discussed
 - not mentioned or discussed by the instructor

2. Assignments were related to the course in a way which was:
- meaningful, constructive
 - helpful
 - of little value
 - hazy, indefinite
 - of no value

3. The development of the course was:
- very well organized
 - evidently organized
 - loosely organized
 - vague and sketchy
 - not evident to students

4. A student's involvement in the course could:
- strongly stimulate his thinking
 - moderately stimulate his thinking
 - produce relatively little stimulation to thinking
 - result in turning one completely off

5. In attendance at his class the instructor was:
- never absent
 - rarely absent (once or twice)
 - occasionally absent
 - frequently absent

6. The basic principles or abstract concepts were:
- explained in a way that enabled students to know exactly what was meant
 - explained in a way that gave students a good grasp of the ideas
 - gave students a general idea of what was meant
 - vague and left students in doubt
 - confusing; left students with mistaken ideas

7. When tests, quizzes, or projects were given in this course, the student:
- knew and understood in advance the material to be emphasized
 - had a good idea of what was expected
 - had a general notion of what was expected
 - did not know what to expect
 - expected something quite different from what he actually got

8. The tests, quizzes, or projects in this course:
- were very well balanced; provided excellent opportunity to demonstrate possession of broad knowledge and understanding
 - were well balanced; sufficiently broad to cover the main objectives of the course
 - provided a reasonable coverage of the main objectives
 - tended to emphasize some parts of the course to the neglect of others
 - stressed minor or irrelevant points, providing little or no opportunity for students to demonstrate a broad knowledge of the subject

9. The instructor used evidence about the class's difficulties in such a way that:
- most points were cleared up
 - many points were cleared up
 - some points were cleared up
 - none of the students' difficulties were cleared up
 - students' difficulties tended to be increased

10. In helping students individually, in and out of class, the instructor was:
- very willing
 - willing
 - neither pleased nor disposed to so doing
 - reluctant to do so
 - opposed and unwilling
 - reluctant to have students use their crutches or canes

11. The instructor's appreciation of the students' viewpoints was:
- very understanding, friendly
 - understanding and friendly
 - generally sympathetic
 - often neutral and unconcerned
 - usually lacking and impertinent

12. The instructor's ability and willingness to answer questions in the class were:
- excellent; quick to the point and clear
 - good
 - fair
 - poor
 - very poor; grudging, vague, confusing

13. The instructor's regard for the students as individuals was:
- genuine and sincere at all times
 - understanding, respectful
 - generally good
 - sometimes lacking in appreciation
 - disrespectful, cold, sarcastic

14. The instructor's speech and enunciation were:
- very clear and distinct
 - clear and distinct
 - sometimes indistinct
 - often indistinct
 - indistinct

15. The laboratory work:
- contributed greatly to my understanding of the subject matter, (including the development of lab skills and techniques)
 - was a help in understanding the subject matter and in learning lab techniques
 - was of little value in relation to the subject matter or in the development of lab skills and techniques
 - was of no value to me

16. The instructor in the laboratory:
- was always available in case questions, safety problems or emergencies arose
 - was usually available
 - was sometimes available
 - was seldom available

17. The instructor's overall ability was:
- outstanding
 - superior
 - competent
 - fair
 - poor

Science

Mr. Mason Space Dynamics, Astro. I

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	05	23	09	16	03
02	04	21	10	13	08
03	00	22	25	04	05
04	23	15	10	08	00
05	02	40	10	04	00
06	04	15	15	17	05
07	05	08	21	07	15
08	04	13	15	14	10
09	04	12	22	11	07
10	26	19	09	01	01
11	18	19	07	08	04
12	11	26	12	05	02
13	17	18	16	03	02
14	05	27	19	03	02
15	08	25	12	07	00
16	42	05	02	01	00
17	02	18	22	09	05

Mr. Weed Ho Lab 101

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	06	04			
02	08	02			
03	04	06			
04	04	06			
05	06	04			
06	04	06			
07	01	09			
08	03	07			
09	07	08			
10	05	05			
11	05	05			
12	09	01			
13	04	06			
14	06	04			
15	05	05			
16	10	00			
17	07	03			

Dr. Hall Ho 101

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	41	23	02	03	
02	29	28	11	01	
03	51	15	00	03	
04	25	38	04	01	
05	66	03	00	00	
06	34	32	00	03	
07	42	25	00	01	
08	39	25	04	01	
09	42	20	04	02	
10	52	16	01	00	
11	38	27	04	00	
12	39	30	00	00	
13	37	25	05	01	
14	31	28	08	00	
15	08	17	09	01	
16	12	13	04	02	
17	33	29	04	00	

Dr. George Chem 111

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	31	12	05	01	
02	40	08	01	00	
03	42	07	00	00	
04	35	13	01	00	
05	47	02	00	00	
06	28	20	01	00	
07	28	19	02	00	
08	31	15	02	01	
09	23	16	04	01	
10	40	08	01	00	
11	17	22	08	02	
12	43	06	00	00	
13	20	20	05	04	
14	41	08	00	00	
15	23	20	01	00	
16	31	17	01	00	
17	29	19	00	00	

Mr. Smichowski Ho 275

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	99	08	00	01	
02	83	23	00	01	
03	7	28	02	00	
04	81	27	00	00	
05	107	00	01	00	
06	50	46	11	01	
07	58	40	06	01	
08	66	33	05	00	
09	76	27	05	00	
10	88	19	00	01	
11	72	31	03	02	
12	91	17	00	00	
13	73	29	05	01	
14	86	21	00	00	
15	85	20	00	00	
16	79	24	02	00	
17	65	41	02	00	

Dr. Cliff Ho 355

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	04	07	01		
02	07	05	00		
03	03	07	02		
04	10	02	00		
05	11	01	00		
06	02	06	04		
07	04	04	04		
08	05	03	04		
09	01	07	04		
10	09	03	00		
11	09	02	01		
12	07	05	00		
13	08	03	01		
14	05	07	00		
15	08	04	00		
16	09	03	00		
17	04	05	03		

Dr. Hartman Chem 101

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	13	27	12	04	
02	17	31	08	00	
03	22	29	04	01	
04	15	31	09	01	
05	54	03	00	00	
06	15	29	10	02	
07	15	34	05	02	
08	10	37	08	00	
09	18	15	25	00	
10	20	24	01	00	
11	24	26	06	00	
12	20	29	05	01	
13	23	19	07	00	
14	21	27	07	00	
15	14	30	07	04	
16	35	19	02	00	
17	12	27	17	00	

Dr. Powell Chem 101

Question	A	B	C	D	E
01	20	11	07	11	
02	11	21	07	03	
03	19	25	05	00	
04	11	26	10	01	
05	49	00	00	00	
06	16	27	06	00	
07	38	08	03	00	
08	17	23	05	04	
09	22	17	08	01	
10	40	07	01	00	
11	29	17	02	00	
12	29	17	03	00	
13	35	12	02	00	
14	19	16	13	05	
15	04	27	13	05	
16	31	14	04	00	
17	18	22	09	00	

Art

Dr. Osceola Aesthetics, Graphics I, Lab

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.
01	09	02	06	02
02	10	05	02	02
03	08	06	05	00
04	07	08	03	01
05	13	03	01	01
06	02	03	11	03
07	04	03	09	03
08	02	06	09	01
09	01	06	09	03
10	08	07	03	00
11	02	07	03	07
12	05	05	09	00
13	06	07	05	01
14	05	09	04	01
15	01	00	01	00
16	00	02	00	01
17	04	08	05	01

Mr. Frombach Art 101, 210, Waterbase media, Arts

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	77	44	23	15	04
02	59	66	27	03	06
03	80	69	07	05	01
04	52	72	32	08	00
05	160	01	01	00	00
06	70	61	23	07	01
07	84	55	12	07	03
08	52	76	20	05	08
09	53	61	38	09	03
10	51	83	21	06	01
11	47	75	19	15	05
12	88	54	18	02	00
13	36	81	31	13	01
14	100	48	14	00	00
15	17	10	05	00	00
16	14	07	05	01	00
17	43	56	34	08	01

Mr. Engel Math 101, 102, 315, 380

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	20	22	13	01	03
02	23	30	07	00	00
03	16	31	12	00	01
04	25	17	14	04	00
05	55	03	02	00	00
06	11	17	18	10	04
07	12	16	16	02	01
08	10	25	09	03	00
09	12	14	26	05	00
10	29	26	04	00	00
11	27	18	09	04	01
12	22	27	18	09	04
13	21	21	16	02	00
14	34	22	03	00	00
17	15	18	13	08	01

Math

Mr. Kjelaard Math 101, 250

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	19	15	21	12	03
02	11	42	12	35	00
03	06	30	28	05	01
04	11	35	20	04	00
05	38	31	01	00	00
06	04	26	19	16	04
07	33	27	08	02	00
08	14	38	17	01	00
09	08	28	24	06	03
10	29	34	05	02	00
11	16	42	10	02	00
12	09	39	15	07	00
13	14	37	18	01	00
14	01	10	30	21	08
17	02	18	41	06	00

Mr. Munna Math 112, 102

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	65	23	08	01	
02	80	16	02	00	
03	64	31	02	01	
04	55	40	02	01	
05	72	26	00	00	
06	29	47	18	03	
07	53	38	07	00	
08	29	53	13	03	
09	38	36	22	02	
10	85	12	01	00	
11	48	43	05	00	
12	59	33	04	02	
13	49	38	10	01	
14	63	33	02	00	
17	41	42	14	00	

Mr. Wetherbee Math 101, 321, 329

Mr. Walker Math 101, 360, Cal I.

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	47	43	12	03	03
02	41	52	09	03	02
03	39	52	10	05	02
04	44	47	08	09	00
05	76	31	00	01	00
06	21	45	27	08	07
07	31	39	27	08	04
08	15	39	34	10	08
09	32	38	33	00	04
10	59	41	04	01	02
11	16	63	16	09	03
12	41	53	13	00	01
13	16	46	36	07	02
14	46	44	13	01	03
17	17	36	22	08	05

Mr. Bridgeman Cal. II

Question	A.	B.	C.	Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	17	05	00	01	27	30	26	08	02
02	22	00	00	02	67	24	02	01	00
03	20	02	00	03	51	40	03	00	00
04	18	04	00	04	24	62	05	03	00
05	22	00	00	05	03	67	23	01	00
06	12	09	01	06	15	55	21	02	00
07	15	07	00	07	42	46	05	00	01
08	13	08	01	08	23	46	22	01	00
09	12	08	02	09	34	40	19	01	00
10	22	00	00	10	52	34	08	00	00
11	22	00	00	11	30	45	10	07	01
12	22	00	00	12	52	34	06	02	00
13	20	01	00	13	28	47	18	01	00
14	21	01	00	14	56	35	03	00	00
17	22	00	00	17	18	50	16	02	00

Mr. Werner Math 101, 102, 350

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	27	30	26	08	02
02	67	24	02	01	00
03	51	40	03	00	00
04	24	62	05	03	00
05	03	67	23	01	00
06	15	55	21	02	00
07	42	46	05	00	01
08	23	46	22	01	00
09	34	40	19	01	00
10	52	34	08	00	00
11	30	45	10	07	01
12	52	34	06	02	00
13	28	47	18	01	00
14	56	35	03	00	00
17	18	50	16	02	00

Language

Dr. Buchanan Spanish 101

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	14	11	10	03	00
02	26	11	01	00	00
03	18	16	04	00	00
04	15	16	04	02	00
05	38	00	00	00	00
06	05	16	08	07	02
07	08	19	09	01	00
08	11	18	07	02	00
09	09	16	12	01	00
10	15	20	02	01	00
11	11	13	11	02	00
12	10	21	06	01	00
13	12	14	11	00	00
14	13	18	06	00	00
15	02	12	10	10	01
16	03	11	06	02	00
17	14	15	07	01	00

Mr. Burket French 101, 102, 320

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	25	24	07	04	01
02	38	11	02	00	00
03	23	26	02	00	00
04	12	31	03	00	00
05	21	30	00	00	00
06	13	23	14	00	00
07	27	17	06	01	00
08	17	23	11	00	00
10	30	19	02	00	00
11	20	20	02	00	00
12	31	19	01	00	00
13	21	22	07	01	00
14	37	14	00	00	00
05	05	19	03	04	00
16	04	04	04	03	00
17	08	25	13	00	00

Miss Burochynski Ger. 101, 102, Rus. Q 101

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	18	12	05	04	
02	28	10	01	00	
03	14	20	06	01	
04	18	13	03	00	
05	36	02	00	00	
06	06	16	12	02	
07	17	16	05	00	
08	08	19	06	03	
09	09	19	10	00	
10	26	12	01	00	
11	16	15	03	02	
12	10	21	07	00	
13	12	13	06	02	
14	05	25	06	00	
15	05	10	04	03	
16	03	06	07	01	
17	05	13	15	02	

Dr. Espino Span. 101, 201, 310, 330, 340

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	24	16	03	01	00
02	34	12	01	00	00
03	30	14	02	01	00
04	23	21	03	00	00
05	11	36	00	00	00
06	18	21	05	03	00
07	30	15	02	00	00
08	21	21	04	01	00
09	19	21	07	00	00
10	35	11	00	01	00
11	20	23	02	02	00
12	26	19	02	00	00
13	27	14	03	03	00
14	07	18	18	01	03
15	03	10	04	03	00
16	00	00	00	00	00
17	20	18	09	00	00

English

Mr. Bellamy Eng. 11, 25, 41

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	35	30	11	05	01
02	37	35	07	03	00
03	17	28	20	15	08
04	51	21	03	01	00
05	59	22	01	00	00
06	25	35	17	05	00
07	30	28	17	05	00
08	28	30	15	02	04
09	38	25	13	07	00
10	47	33	01	01	00
11	55	21	03	01	01
12	44	35	03	00	00
13	53	22	03	01	00
14	49	27	05	00	00
17	29	38	15	01	00

Mr. Certzman Eng. 101, 300, 360

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	16	31	07	11	00
02	26	27	07	06	00
03	15	30	12	02	02
04	23	29	10	00	01
05	27	38	01	00	00
06	11	21	25	02	00
07	23	18	18	03	02
08	11	25	22	07	03
09	12	21	23	03	03
10	20	30	14	02	00
11	15	23	13	00	05
12	10	20	10	07	02
13	15	250	20	06	00
14	23	19	16	04	01
17	09	18	15	13	01

Mr. Hindman Eng. 102, 339

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	24	12	02		
02	29	09	00		
03	20	15	03		
04	24	13	01		
15	04	30	04		
06	10	26	02		
07	21	12	05		
08	10	23	05		
09	12	17	03		
10	08	23	07		
11	14	18	06		
12	17	20	01		
13	09	23	06		
14	29	09	00		
17	11	21	03		

Dr. Haddison Eng. 210

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	19	03	01	02	
02	20	05	00	00	
03	14	09	00	00	
04	13	11	00	00	
05	25	00	00	00	
06	08	12	04	01	
07	16	06	03	00	
08	07	14	02	02	
09	10	10	05	00	
10	09	12	04	00	
11	11	09	02	03	
12	11	13	01	00	
13	05	12	08	00	
14	19	06	00	00	
17	06	07	05	00	

Dr. Glimm Eng. 211, 380

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	05	09	00	00	
02	08	04	01	01	
03	02	04	06	02	
04	11	03	00	00	
05	07	07	00	00	
06	04	04	06	00	
07	03	02	05	04	
08	06	03	03	01	
09	04	07	02	01	
10	09	04	01	00	
11	10	02	01	00	
12	08	04	02	00	
13	07	06	01	00	
14	07	07	00	00	
17	04	07	01	00	

Dr. Uffleman Eng. 101, 211, 382

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	32	11	06	01	
02	23	26	01	01	
03	29	19	01	01	
04	24	23	03	00	
05	50	00	00	00	
06	20	17	11	02	
07	24	22	04	00	
08	14	23	10	08	
09	16	20	13	01	
10	23	20	02	00	
11	21	23	05	01	
12	27	18	04	01	
13	21	20	07	01	
14	39	09	02	00	
17	17	21	06	00	

Mrs. Hais Eng. 101, 200, 353

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	24	22	10	06	
02	37	25	07	00	
03	31	24	08	01	
04	26	31	07	00	
05	20	16	28	00	
06	18	28	17	01	
07	34	23	07	00	
08	17	30	14	03	
09	22	26	16	00	
10	29	33	16	00	
11	39	23	01	01	
12	29	34	01	00	
13	29	29	05	01	
14	36	27	01	00	
17	11	34	14	01	

Mrs. Handman Eng. 101

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	35	21	03	01	
02	43	14	03	00	
03	29	31	00	00	
04	21	37	01	01	
05	03	52	05	00	
06	17	35	08	00	
07	45	140	01	00	
08	26	23	05	00	
09	28	23	04	00	
10	23	31	01	00	
11	23	29	01	02	
12	34	25	00	00	
13	20	35	03	01	
14	47	12	01	00	
17	16	23	13	00	

Mr. Blais Eng. 210

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
0101	04	22	06	03	
02	18	16	03	00	
03	11	19	07	00	
04	09	21	07	00	
05	00	24	13	00	
06	06	19	12	01	
07	07	22	07	01	
08	09	17	03	03	
09	09	16	12	00	
10	11	21	04	00	
11	15	17	04	01	
12	15	20	02	00	
13	12	20	04	01	
14	13	18	05	01	
17	03	21	12	00	

Mrs. Niff Eng. 22, 25

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	73	23	07	02	00
02	54	50	01	03	00
03	35	35	03	00	00
04	23	71	03	00	00
05	13	02	00	00	00
06	34	39	05	00	00
07	35	33	05	02	04
08	35	33	10	03	05
09	48	43	14	03	00
10	86	23	01	00	00
11	32	74	04	00	00
12	80	29	01	00	00
13	78	27	06	00	00
14	95	13	02	00	00
17	43	58	06	00	00

Health

E: 0101000001020001000000

D: 0101000100020711020300020004

Mr. Maxson Health and Phys. Ed. 101

Question	A.	B.	C.
01	56	82	25
02	59	86	15
03	70	84	14
04	54	103	14
05	155	16	01
06	55	82	19
07	53	73	24
08	51	76	36
09	63	87	32
10	57	82	16
11	79	82	11
12	79	82	20
13	60	81	10
14	78	81	38
17	80	77	

Music

Dr. Baynes Inst. Musci Methods

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	08	04	00		
02	06	06	00		
03	04	09	00		
04	04	07	02		
05	11	02	00		
06	07	05	01		
07	06	05	00		
08	02	09	00		
09	06	04	01		
10	11	02	00		
11	10	03	00		
12	08	05	00		
13	09	03	01		
14	07	05	00		
17	05	05	02		

Mr. Talbot Orchestration

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	04	10	07	01	
02	04	11	05	02	
03	03	07	09	03	
04	05	15	02	00	
05	17	05	00	00	
06	02	07	11	02	
07	04	08	08	02	
08	04	08	07	03	
09	03	09	09	01	
10	14	08	00	00	
11	05	11	04	02	
12	03	14	02	03	
13	07	10	04	01	
14	09	11	01	00	
17	01	08	10	04	

Mrs. Wunderlich Music 380, 381

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	18	19	02	03	01
02	16	24	03	00	00
03	11	23	07	02	00
04	26	12	02	03	00
05	30	13	00	00	00
06	09	26	07	01	00
07	10	13	10	06	04
08	06	14	16	04	03
09	15	18	09	01	00
10	18	24	01	00	00
11	17	16	07	01	02
12	20	21	02	00	00
13	15	19	09	00	00
14	28	14	01	00	00
17	05	20	10	02	01

Mr. Hasted Music 111

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	64	12	03		
02	65	14	00		
03	65	1	01		
04	68	10	00		
05	79	01	00		
06	29	39	11		
07	66	11	03		
08	59	19	02		
09	45	30	05		
10	71	08	01		
11	57	18	05		
12	58	22	00		
13	55	22	03		
14	68	11	01		
15	53	22	01		
16	63	06	00		
17	57	16	02		

Mr. Monaghan AP MU 130, 132

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	07	08	04	02	
02	17	04	00	00	
03	06	12	03	00	
04	03	15	03	00	
05	20	01	00	00	
06	10	08	03	00	
07	10	08	03	00	
08	05	09	07	00	
09	14	04	03	00	
10	12	08	01	00	
11	03	12	02	04	
12	09	09	01	02	
13	03	11	04	03	
14	16	03	02	00	
17	05	10	06	00	

Dr. Wunderlich Music 222

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	31	10	08	01	
02	20	24	01	00	
03	23	14	03	00	
04	27	16	02	00	
05	01	24	21	00	
06	14	24	04	02	
07	11	21	11	02	
08	17	15	06	07	
09	13	24	06	00	
10	39	06	00	00	
11	20	16	06	03	
12	32	12	01	00	
13	19	15	05	06	
14	35	09	01	00	
17	18	15	04	00	

Dr. Little Music 417, 423 APMU. 310.

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	15	15	05	00	00
02	27	06	02	00	00
03	13	16	04	02	00
04	23	12	00	00	00
05	15	18	02	00	00
06	14	17	03	01	00
07	12	08	09	03	04
08	18	10	04	01	01
09	16	11	08	00	00
10	31	04	00	00	00
11	19	13	08	00	00
12	22	13	00	00	00
13	24	10	00	01	00
14	27	08	00	00	00
17	12	14	04	00	00

Mr. Main Trombone

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	12	02	02		
02	12	04	00		
03	12	04	00		
04	10	06	00		
05	16	00	00		
06	10	06	00		
07	07	07	02		
08	06	06	02		
09	10	05	01		
10	15	01	00		
11	11	05	00		
12	16	00	00		
13	13	02	01		
14	16	01	00		
17	13	00	01		

Dr. Jacoby Spc. 101

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	12	05	01		
02	08	09	01		
03	04	12	02		
04	15	01	02		
05	00	18	00		
06	03	11	04		
07	05	11	02		
08	06	08	04		
09	07	07	04		
10	08	08	02		
11	07	05	08		
12	11	04	08		
13	07	06	06		
14	15	01	01		
17	06	07	01		

Speech

Mr. Lappe Spc. 101, 300

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	27	19	08	02	
02	34	19	03	00	
03	12	32	06	04	
04	26	22	06	02	
05	32	19	06	00	
06	08	30	14	04	
07	26	21	05	04	
08	10	26	14	06	
09	13	23	15	00	
10	39	17	00	00	
11	29	22	03	02	
12	23	27	05	01	
13	23	24	04	00	
14	37	16	03	00	
17	07	20	22	03	

Mr. Leiboff Speech 101 304

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	59	15	02	03	
02	61	16	02	00	
03	46	31	02	00	
04	44	30	05	00	
05	68	11	00	00	
06	41	32	06	00	
07	46	26	02	00	
08	30	35	06	00	
09	50	26	03	00	
10	57	20	02	00	
11	47	29	01	02	
12	52	26	01	00	
13	32	40	06	01	
14	67	11	01	00	
17	21	43	06	00	

Dr. Tillinghast Spc. 101, 310

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	32	07	02		
02	32	08	01		
03	32	10	00		
04	23	13	00		
05	23	14	00		
06	25	14	02		
07	24	16	01		
08	22	13	06		
09	23	13	00		
10	33	08	00		
11	31	11	00		
12	35	06	00		
13	31	09	01		
14	42	00	00		
17	35	07	00		

Miss Brant Hec 331

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	30	06	01		
02	19	16	00		
03	30	07	00		
04	28	06	00		
05	14	22	01		
06	19	17	01		
07	28	07	02		
08	21	15	01		
09	29	05	03		
10	34	08	00		
11	20	15	02		
12	28	09	00		
13	26	09	01		
14	32	04	00		
15	27	09	00		
16	19	12	04		
17	21	13	02		

Mrs. Howland Hec 335

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	17	28	12	05	02
02	14	31	19	00	01
03	15	31	17	02	00
04	19	33	10	03	00
05	28	37	00	00	00
06	19	32	18	02	00
07	14	16	27	05	01
08	05	25	20	11	04
09	12	21	26	06	00
10	35	18	02	00	00
11	31	28	05	01	00
12	23	34	08	00	00
13	22	26	07	00	00
14	34	28	09	00	00
17	04	25	27	01	00

Miss Keller Hec 215, 418

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	25	20	04	04	01
02	26	25	00	03	00
03	21	25	08	00	00
04	35	18	01	00	00
05	54	00	00	00	00
06	11	28	12	03	00
07	07	18	14	15	00
08	09	22	13	08	02
09	14	28	12	00	00
10	27	23	04	00	00
11	08	28	08	09	01
12	24	27	02	00	01
13	07	20	19	06	02
14	40	10	03	00	01
15	34	17	03	00	00
16	42	11	01	00	00
17	18	26	09	01	00

Mrs. Kennedy Hec 301, 302, 403

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	37	21	03	01	
02	27	27	06	00	
03	19	27	12	03	
04	25	27	04	05	
05	20	42	00	00	
06	20	22	14	06	
07	22	24	15	01	
08	23	22	09	07	
09	22	21	17	02	
10	44	16	02	00	
11	38	21	03	00	
12	25	31	05	01	
13	40	18	04	00	
14	36	24	02	00	
15	31	21	07	01	
16	33	18	06	00	
17	13	27	18	04	

Mrs. Martin Hec 215

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	14	21	12	04	00
02	24	23	02	02	00
03	11	26	11	03	00
04	22	25	04	00	00
05	50	01	00	00	00
06	01	15	18	16	01
07	02	13	27	07	02
08	01	17	12	13	08
09	04	06	27	02	01
10	01	19	21	07	02
11	00	14	15	12	03
12	03	16	20	07	05
13	02	13	10	22	04
14	15	20	12	04	00
15	23	24	04	00	00
16	12	31	07	01	00
17	04	15	28	01	03

Miss Smith Hec 321

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	04	16	23	13	04
02	05	31	11	03	00
03	14	3			
04	04	22	21	02	01
05	10	22	13	05	00
06	50	00	00	00	00
07	02	13	21	10	03
08	03	05	22	09	11
09	01	08	13	08	20
10	07	07	26	10	00
11	14	21	12	02	00
12	12	20	15	02	01
13	06	24	17	02	01
14	12	24	12	01	01
15	10	26	11	03	00
16	01	08	23	09	02
17					

Mrs. McMullen Hec 390

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	12	15	03		
02	22	08	00		
03	05	20	05		
04	12	17	01		
05	17	13	00		
06	04	12	14		
07	03	16	11		
08	07	18	05		
09	14	12	04		
10	25	05	00		
11	18	01	05		
12	18	10	02		
13	22	06	02		
14	21	09	00		
15	03	04	02		
16	02	02	00		
17	10	13	04		

Mrs. Rose Hec 323, 423

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	04	19	12	10	00
02	14	26	01	04	00
03	01	16	19	08	01
04	15	23	04	00	00
05	29	16	00	00	00
06	00	06	24	10	05
07	03	12	23	07	00
08	04	17	15	07	00
09	02	18	22	03	00
10	28	15	01	00	00
11	25	15	04	01	00
12	06	25	13	00	01
13	28	14	02	00	03
14	15	20	05	04	01
15	08	29	04	00	03
16	14	26	01	00	00
17	03	13	22	06	00

Mrs. Rudy Hec Hec 103

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	45	03	00		
02	42	06	00		
03	38	10	00		
04	25	22	01		
05	48	00	00		
06	21	26	01		
07	27	20	01		
08	29	19	00		
09	28	19	01		
10	39	07	02		
11	29	16	03		
12	39	09	00		
13	26	19	03		
14	40	07	01		
15	36	11	01		
16	39	08	00		
17	34	14	00		

Miss Caydos Hec 103, 102

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	43	33	12	03	01
02	50	43	09	00	00
03	52	41	08	01	00
04	23	64	12	04	00
05	28	74	00	00	00
06	32	41	19	08	01
07	30	48	17	06	00
08	28	40	18	08	08
09	29	34	27	02	02
10	41	47	10	03	00
11	22	58	18	03	01
12	53	40	08	01	00
13	20	50	26	02	02
14	47	39	05	00	00
15	16	46	26	03	00

Home Ec.

Dr. Shriver Hec 215, 417

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	30	15	01	02	
02	29	14	03	02	
03	34	14	00	00	
04	28	18	02	00	
05	12	36	00	00	
06	17	26	05	00	
07	15	19	12	02	
08	13	25	04	06	
09	21	14	13	00	
10	38	09	00	01	
11	26	17	03	02	
12	34	12	02	00	
13	28	17	01	02	
14	35	12	01	00	
15	24	21	03	00	
16	26	20	02	00	
17	26	19	02	01	

Mrs. Tolosky Hec 224

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	12	27	04	07	
02	12	35	03	00	
03	11	32	07	00	
04	09	29	11	01	
05	50	00	00	00	
06	14	26	10	00	
07	08	23	29	02	
08	02	26	14	08	
09	13	22	14	02	
10	23	22	05	00	
11	13	33	03	01	
12	11	35	04	00	
13	14	26	10	00	
14	22	28	00	00	
15	16	28	03	00	
16	44	03	00	00	
17	01	23	24	02	

Mrs. Trowbridge Hec 202, 404

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	52	04	02		
02	51	07	00		
03	35	23	00		
04	34	22	02		
05	01	49	07		
06	34	22	01		
07	36	19	03		
08	27	24	07		
09	42	15	01		
10	52	06	00		
11	42	15	01		
12	43	15	00		
13	38	16	04		
14	29	28	01		
15	50	04	00		
16	48	12	00		
17	28	29	01		

Library

Mrs. DiBiase Lib 221, 231, 462

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	24	06	02	01	
02	28	10	00	00	
03	07	22	02	02	
04	14	13	04	02	
05	23	07	00	00	
06	07	20	03	03	
07	08	15	08	02	
08	04	17	08	03	
09	14	12	04	01	
10	24	07	01	00	
11	18	11	02	07	
12	11	17	02	01	
13	17	11	05	00	
14	17	15	14	00	
17	11	08	07	03	

Dr. Heaps Edel 386

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	16	09	02	02	00
02	18	08	02	00	01
03	03	18	09	00	01
04	18	08	02	01	00
05	07	19	02	00	01
06	08	11	10	02	00
07	04	18	04	02	01
08	04	10	09	03	03
09	10	08	01	00	00
10	10	10	08	01	00
11	19	05	02	02	01
12	15	10	01	02	01
13	05	20	04	00	00
14	15	08	03	02	01
15	09	16	04	00	00
16	16	07	03	00	01
17	08	09	08	02	00

Dr. Hiltibridge Edel 300, 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	40	54	08	10	04
02	53	49	12	02	00
03	54	51	10	00	01
04	63	45	05	03	00
05	115	00	00	00	00
06	66	43	08	01	00
07	16	42	31	23	04
08	19	46	23	18	10
09	53	34	28	01	00
10	64	38	07	05	00
11	50	46	06	11	03
12	70	40	06	00	00
13	51	48	09	06	02
14	72	34	10	00	00
17	40	44	16	03	02

Dr. Hunsicker Edel 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	37	06	05	01	02
02	11	29	07	03	01
2	24	25	02	03	00
04	13	25	10	03	00
05	50	01	00	00	00
06	26	21	02	01	01
07	29	18	03	00	01
08	12	27	06	03	03
09	33	18	04	00	01
10	31	17	03	00	00
11	25	20	03	03	00
12	26	24	01	00	00
13	30	17	04	00	00
14	33	16	01	00	01
17	10	17	14	01	00

Dr. Jeffers Edel 384

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	17	30	05	03	01
02	17	29	03	07	00
03	08	24	22	02	00
04	24	21	11	00	00
05	54	01	00	00	00
06	12	29	11	03	01
07	16	26	05	03	06
08	07	13	22	07	06
09	11	22	19	04	00
10	47	06	01	00	00
11	40	15	00	01	00
12	19	27	10	00	00
13	26	24	05	01	00
14	31	19	05	00	00
17	07	21	23	03	00

Dr. Johnson ED EL 386

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	18	03	02		
02	17	05	01		
03	14	08	01		
04	17	08	00		
05	21	02	00		
06	13	08	02		
07	21	02	00		
08	10	11	02		
09	17	05	01		
10	18	04	00		
11	18	05	00		
12	18	05	00		
13	20	03	00		
14	15	08	00		
17	22	09	03		

Elem. Ed.

Miss Kellerman ED EL 385

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	65	27	13	06	01
02	41	54	11	04	03
03	35	61	13	04	00
04	13	54	29	16	01
05	106	08	03	01	00
06	27	49	27	03	01
07	53	41	15	03	00
08	13	58	31	06	05
09	21	43	34	12	03
10	41	55	10	07	00
11	21	54	20	13	04
12	17	65	25	05	01
13	31	48	27	06	01
14	25	53	23	05	02
17	10	55	43	16	06

Miss Kuster ED EL 383

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	86	24	05	01	
02	81	33	02	00	
03	74	39	03	00	
04	63	45	07	01	
05	58	58	02	00	
06	45	63	06	02	
07	42	55	16	03	
08	36	60	15	05	
09	61	47	07	01	
10	87	24	05	00	
11	69	39	04	04	
12	79	35	02	00	
13	69	35	08	04	
14	100	15	01	00	
17	67	48	07	01	

Miss Mahony Edel 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	39	38	12	06	03
02	25	56	05	03	00
03	57	39	03	02	00
04	44	47	08	01	00
05	09	83	03	01	00
06	31	52	16	01	01
07	29	33	19	05	01
08	12	27	19	09	01
09	39	31	13	00	01
10	44	44	06	00	00
11	67	29	05	00	00
12	73	26	02	00	00
13	62	23	10	01	00
14	55	33	12	01	00
17	27	43	14	01	00

Dr. Flugel Edel 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	04	19	05	01	
02	08	19	02	00	
03	02	15	12	00	
04	07	19	03	00	
05	20	09	00	00	
06	04	17	08	00	
07	09	08	11	01	
08	06	16	06	01	
09	06	12	10	01	
10	20	09	00	00	
11	17	11	01	00	
12	11	14	03	01	
13	15	12	02	00	
14	11	18	00	00	
17	02	15	09	01	

Dr. Stabler Edel 325

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	18	03	02		
02	17	05	01		
03	14	08	01		
04	17	08	00		
05	21	02	00		
06	13	08	02		
07	21	02	00		
08	10	11	02		
09	17	05	01		
10	18	04	00		
11	18	05	00		
12	18	05	00		
13	20	03	00		
14	15	08	00		
17	22	09	03		

Mr. Putt ED EL 385, 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	119	17	02	01	
02	94	42	02	01	
03	96	38	07	00	
04	99	37	02	00	
05	139	00	00	00	
06	72	61	06	00	
07	73	56	09	01	
08	57	71	08	03	
09	99	37	03	00	
10	121	15	03	00	
11	98	34	03	03	
12	110	27	01	00	
13	82	42	12	03	
14	88	45	05	00	
17	91	39	06	00	

Mr. Uroman ED EL 350

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	22	41	22	21	03
02	37	46	19	07	00
03	18	33	43	09	06
04	36	57	12	04	00
05	24	78	07	00	00
06	17	48	37	06	01
07	23	24	40	16	06
08	16	19	23	36	15
09	30	39	28	12	00
10	41	51	13	04	00
11	37	44	16	09	02
12	42	45	18	04	00
13	37	36	26	09	00
14	52	49	04	03	01
17	14	32	39	22	02

Mr. Remy ED 302

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	13	08		01	
02	17	05		00	
03	16	06		00	
04	17	05		00	
05	14	08		00	
06	16	05		00	
07	08	08		06	
08	08	07		07	
09	15	07		00	
10	21	01		00	
11	12	02		00	
12	20	02		00	
12	20	02		00	
13	19	02		01	
14	19	03		00	
15	16	05		00	
16	19	01		00	
17	12	08		00	

Dr. Swinick ED 200

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	46	01		00	
02	31	14		01	
03	19	240		04	
04	45	02		00	
05	09	36		02	
06	28	18		01	
07	34	06		01	
08	23	13		03	
09	37	06		01	
10	44	03		00	
11	38	08		01	
12	43	04		00	
13	37	01		09	
14	41	06		00	
17	38	07		00	

Mr. Wydra ED EPW 302

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	37	10		01	00
02	35	12		02	00
03	34	10		03	01
04	30	17		02	00
05	32	17		00	00
06	22	18		06	02
07	26	18		02	03
08	23	20		05	00
09	34	10		04	00
10	45	03		01	00
11	32	13		04	00
12	29	13		02	00
13	31	15		02	01
14	37	11		00	00
15	43	03		00	00
16	42	03		01	00
17	27	16		06	00

Dr. Beckman Phil. 201, 310, 370

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	22	43	19	07	00
02	49	39	06	03	00
03	19	46	20	06	00
04	54	27	08	04	00
05	88	03	00	00	00
06	16	49	20	06	00
07	20	34	22	08	07
08	15	39	23	08	01
09	26	36	22	02	05
10	26	45	10	00	00
11	21	44	19	07	00
12	30	44	15	02	00
13	29	39	20	03	00
14	48	37	06	01	00
15	00	00	00	00	00
16	00	00	00	00	00
17	17	43	21	03	00

Social Sciences

Dr. Chou Econ 332, 201, 401

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	114	01			
02	111	04			
03	104	10			
04	113	02			
05	113	02			
06	107	08			
07	112	02			
08	111	04			
09	111	04			
10	111	04			
11	110	05			
12	108	07			
13	110	05			
14	76	39			
17	108	05			

Mr. Largey Soc. 201, 302

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	24	27	15	09	03
02	13	43	19	02	01
03	19	41	17	01	00
04	45	27	05	01	00
05	16	61	01	00	00
06	16	35	21	05	01
07	18	34	20	08	00
08	06	45	23	03	00
09	20	26	29	00	01
10	29	43	05	00	00
11	28	35	09	05	01
12	20	42	14	00	01
13	29	34	10	04	01
14	17	41	16	03	01
17	07	39	29	04	00

Psych.

Dr. Feil Pay 200, 250

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	31	21	01	02	
02	31	23	00	01	
03	13	33	09	00	
04	30	20	05	00	
05	13	42	00	00	
06	17	24	11	03	
07	28	16	09	02	
08	18	26	08	03	
09	13	27	12	02	
10	30	18	06	00	
11	16	32	05	02	
12	15	35	04	00	
13	17	29	07	02	
14	35	19	00	00	
17	22	47	16	02	

Mr. Cushman Geog 102, 300, 360

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	21	33	21	05	03
02	18	49	12	03	00
03	28	36	17	01	01
04	10	39	18	14	02
05	60	22	01	00	00
06	19	30	30	04	00
07	23	32	20	04	04
08	13	30	26	07	05
09	15	27	34	04	01
10	34	38	09	02	00
11	28	42	10	01	02
12	21	49	11	02	00
13	22	44	12	05	00
14	30	34	17	01	00
17	08	34	33	10	00

Mr. Luce Geo 101

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	31	40	11	06	02
02	18	56	14	01	00
03	31	50	08	01	00
04	22	52	10	05	01
05	74	02	00		00
06	04	35	38	09	03
07	14	34	22	13	07
08	15	25	27	16	05
09	14	30	43	02	00
10	36	43	07	04	00
12	36	42	11	01	00
13	39	37	10	03	01
14	48	41	04	01	00
17	11	48	28	02	00

Dr. Halchin Psy. 230

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	37	69	43	62	05
02	29	76	60	30	21
03	23	64	60	46	18
04	30	71	56	55	04
05	200	12	03	01	00
06	19	49	62	65	20
07	41	40	63	55	15
08	27	45	61	43	38
09	17	26	106	43	24
10	72	96	36	10	01
11	40	72	53	35	15
12	34	76	66	22	18
13	47	65	69	33	02
14	50	94	49	13	08
17	26	25	63	62	48

Dr. Grimes Soc. 201, 301, 310

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	10	14	13	09	08
02	07	29	07	06	01
03	04	26	17	05	01
04	08	16	21	08	00
05	43	09	02	00	00
06	01	16	26	09	02
07	02	18	17	12	05
08	04	17	19	11	03
09	03	08	26	14	01
10	13	33	05	02	01
11	09	26	11	08	02
12	04	24	21	03	01
13	09	20	22	02	01
14	01	10	31	09	03
17	00	11	23	14	04

Dr. Selfer Phil. 201, 270, 335

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	41	24	03	02	00
02	42	22	03	02	01
03	33	30	06	01	00
04	56	13	01	00	00
05	69	01	00	00	00
06	15	44	10	01	00
07	32	27	09	01	00
08	20	27	15	05	03
09	32	25	10	02	00
10	37	27	05	00	00
11	35	28	07	00	00
12	41	22	06	01	00
13	34	20	04	02	00
14	43	26	01	00	00
15	00	00	00	00	00
16	00	00	00	00	00
17	32	27	08	00	00

Revere General Psychology

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	00	02	00	00	00
02	02	00	00	00	00
03	01	00	00	01	00
04	00	02	00	00	00
05	02	00	00	00	00
06	00	02	00	00	00
07	02	00	00	00	00
08	00	02	00	00	00
09	00	02	00	00	00
10	02	00	00	00	00
11	02	00	00	00	00
12	00	02	00	00	00
13	00	02	00	00	00
14	02	00	00	00	00
15	00	00	00	00	00
16	00	00	00	00	00
17	02	00	00	00	00

Mr. Hill Econ 201

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	16	11	03	01	
02	16	11	04	00	
03	14	16	01	00	
04	12	15	04	00	
05	31	00	00	00	
06	10	14	06	01	
07	12	13	04	02	
08	05	14	09	02	
09	10	13	08	00	
10	20	10	01	00	
11	12	18	01	00	
12	12	18	00	01	
13	10	15	06	00	
14	20	11	00	00	
17	05	13	09	01	

Siedel Social Psychology

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	09	10	08	01	00
02	12	15	02	00	00
03	06	17	06	00	00
04	21	08	00	00	00
05	00	05	19	05	00
06	05	17	04	03	00
07	11	12	06	00	00
08	06	11	11	01	00
09	05	13	10	01	00
10	17	11	01	00	00
11	20	09	00	00	00
12	14	13	02	00	00
13	13	11	00	00	00
14	13	14	02	00	00
15	00	00	00	00	00
16	00	00	00	00	00
17	08	15	03	00	00

Dr. Snively Psy 210, 230

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	08	24	22	14	06
02	14	33	19	04	04
03	10	25	30	08	01
04	13	31	20	09	00
05	59	14	01	00	00
06	06	22	30	15	01
07	12	13	25	13	06
08	08	21	25	15	05
09	07	19	38	10	00
10	30	39	04	00	01
11	29	31	10	04	00
12	15	42	12	05	00
13	24	36	12	02	00
14	13	27	30	03	01
17	17	28	29	16	01

Sp. Ed.

Mr. Kovich SP ED 301, 326

Question	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
01	23	09	02	01	01
02	13	18	02	02	01
03	10	21	02	02	01
04	16	14	05	01	00
05	29	06	00	01	00
06	10	17	06	02	01
07	10	09	13	03	01
08	07	16	10	02	01
09	11	15	08	02	00
10	24	09	03	00	00
11	25	06	03	01	01
12	17	13	04	02	00
13	24	07	05	00	00
14	14	19	02	00	00
17	05	19	03	02	03

West Chester Dominates PSCAC Meet; Mansfield Falls Short In Each Event

The presence of West Chester proved to be a deciding factor in the P.S.C.A.C. track meet held at Shippenburg.

West Chester dominated practically every event and hurt Mansfield as they fell short of qualifying by one position in every event.

Steve Jerolaman came away with his lifetime best in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:54, and placed 4th.

Last year Jerolaman was runner-up in the event with a time of 1:57, the difference

being West Chester's presence and heavy athlete re-

cruting by other state schools.

Jim Healy set a new school record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.5 seconds, his career best.

The quartet of Scott Thornsley, Steve Cianfarano, Jim Healy and Steve Jerolaman established a new school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:26.1.

Bob Walls dominated the long distance runs for Mansfield as he placed 7th in the six mile, establishing a record with the time of 32:12; and ran a 15:31 three mile, dropping 17 seconds off the old record of Terry Stanley's.

Ned Coulter had his best performance of the year in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.3 seconds, but failed to qualify for finals because of strong heat.

Coach Maxson and Irwin have started to mold a young team in hopes of developing it for next year. With men as Bob Walls, Terry Stanley

in the long distances; Steve Jerolaman, Jim Healy and Scott Thornsley in the middle distances; Ned Coulter, Bob Goode and Larry Raymond in the hurdles; Dave Moody and

Scott Thornsley in the sprints; and Gary Martin, Ron Higgins, George Ayling and Dale Morganstrin in the field events, Mansfield can expect a much better season.

Mansfield will compete in two more meets this season; a duel at Kutztown and an invitational at Penn State.

The track team will lose only one or two performers. Steve Cianfarano, a great asset for the past four years in middle distances, and Steve Jerolaman, who might become ineligible because of an NAIA ruling.

Mighty Mounties Keep Their Winning Ways

Mansfield State College baseball team lost two games to the elements last week but picked up a pair of wins from arch-rival Bloomsburg in a May Day double-header at Mansfield.

Dave Moore (Tower-City, Schuylkill) pitched his second straight complete game victory as he knuckled-balled his way to a one-hit, 2-1 win in the opener.

Bob Diliberto (Corning, N.Y.) not to be outdone, fired a 13 strike out, no-hit, no-run game at the Huskies in the nightcap.

Gary Wakmunski, from Corning, provided the spark to ignite the Mounts to their

first victory. The burley catcher kept the Bloomsburg hitters off stride by calling a fine game, threw out a runner in a key situation, and slashed a belly sliding double that set up the winning run.

Lebro Menichetti drove in the first Mountie run and Stan Zurek plated the winning tally with a double to left. Outstanding infield play spearheaded by Tom Cassell, was another key to victory.

Coach Heaps rolled out his heavy artillery, two .400 hitters, Terry Erway and Joe DeSanto, to drive in the runs in the second game.

DeSanto doubled home rookie Denny Stopper, who had singled and stole second and an Erway double brought home the insurance run.

It was, however, Diliberto's show. He whipped 18 out of 21 batters and missed a perfect game by hitting a batter in the first inning.

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John Berguson, and his trick horse, Sheik, in a recent exhibition.

Senior To Travel With Trick Horse During Summer

John Berguson, a Phi Sigma Pi member and a graduating senior has some interesting plans. He is going on the road with his trick horse.

John is presently booked for the 1971 Show of Champions which will be an exhibition featuring recent national champion horses, Olympic riders, and AKC champion dogs.

John and his horse, Handrick's Sheik, are scheduled to be the feature attraction at the Nebraska State Fair on September 3.

They have a full schedule of performances lined up throughout the US over the next six months.

John trained the Sheik and the two began appearing in exhibition when John was in his early teens. At 14, John appeared in the New York State Fair Coliseum. A short while later they appeared in South Carolina and Wisconsin State Fair Coliseums.

The pair won numerous times and did so well they were invited to compete in the National championships. Previous commitments prevented them from doing so.

When John graduated from high school he had many offers, including one to tour the US as publicity and promotion for a leading firm.

He chose college instead. John will be graduating with a BA in Geography and a minor in Philosophy.

After graduation, John is going to tour the country with his horse, putting on exhibitions and giving lectures.

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The annual Leadership Conference of Mansfield State College will be held this year on May 31, June 1 and June 2 at the Watson Homestead in Painted Post, New York.

The approach will be a new one this year with emphasis on training students to assume leadership roles on the campus; the method of training will be varied, with emphasis on group work and principles of sensitivity training.

The conference is open to all students, especially those who will be leaders of campus groups next year or those who would like to prepare to do so in the future.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information, see Mrs. Paskvan in 107 South Hall.

Linksmen Win Four of Five

Mansfield golfers spent a long and profitable weekend; winning four of five matches.

On Friday they defeated Genesee, Saturday they downed Millersville and Lock Haven and Monday at the Wyoming Valley Country Club they split - losing to host Kings College and beating East Stroudsburg.

The fine weekend performance was featured by the sparkling play of Bob Overberger who Friday shot a par 70 at Corey Creek and a 72 at Wyoming Valley that netted him a draw with King's highly rated Jerry Janeski.

The season terminates with the state tournament at Hershey followed by a season ending match with Geneva and Slippery Rock on May 17.

Tropical Waterbeds Are Sweeping The Country

Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension—just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed. WATERBED HISTORY: Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now its in the bedroom, YEH!

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The Environment

by Dave Owlett

If you accept the concept that ecology deals with the total environment, you must hold our human behavior responsible for creating environmental conditions.

For instance, many of us are concerned about air and water pollution, but are not as concerned about V.D.

However, according to the newspaper National Observer, V.D. is becoming so prevalent in our society that it is now the second greatest communicable disease, and it even touches the so-called "nice" families.

In fact, it has increased faster among "nice" middle and upper classed families so much so that it has become more of a hazard to good health than is the drug problem. At least Americans are aware that the drug problem exists.

Gonorrhea, according to the article, is the most common form of the disease. It is perhaps better known as "chop".

It seldom causes death but it can cause sterility, heart disease and many other physical and mental ailments, some of which medical authorities know little about.

Syphilis is the most dangerous and it can cause permanent health damage and death, and it too is on the rise.

The fact of the matter is that these forms of social pollution (venereal disease) could have been entirely cured with the aid of responsible citizens, but unfortunately our sophisticated society keeps venereal disease quiet, but as things go, "murder will out."

In this day and age probably more mothers are telling their daughters to use the pill than telling them to watch out for V.D.

Besides, most persons would feel sorry for a girl in the Mansfield campus who got pregnant, but if they found out that another girl had venereal disease they would call her a whore.

So you see, this idea of social pollution goes much deeper and if we are to clear up any pollution at all we must change our attitudes.

In other ecology news, the Soviet Press Agency, Tass, reports that Russian scientists have developed a process that turns 80% of the ash from coal and oil shale fueled power plants into a form of cement.

In Mansfield the rumor going around is that despite 3 trash cans Mansfield College students who visited Burger Boy at its opening managed to distribute their trash from the burger clear past the library. Some concern for the environment!

Ocean dumping according to reports from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration looks very grim.

The FDA statistics, which will be included in the upcoming report from the Environmental Protection Agency, say that the total tonnage of ocean-dumped-junk has risen from 48 million tons to 62 million tons. It goes on to say that 39 million tons or 63% of this total goes into the Atlantic and that 53% of the Atlantic dredge soil dumping sites are within 3 miles of the coastline.

Home Ec Holds Workshop

The Home Economics Department in cooperation with Continuing Education has been involved in a Workshop on Aging. Title I of the Higher Education Act has been responsible for the funding of this workshop. Men and women from Bradford, Potter and Tioga Counties have been meeting each Friday since March 19

from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Room 201-203 of the Arts Building. In all, there have been 82 registered participants.

The purpose of the workshop has been to train volunteers and para-professionals for working with the older adult. More specifically, the environment of the older adult has been examined and analyzed. Social, psychological, economic, mental, physical and spiritual factors have been subjected to exploration by specialists and consultants as well as by the participants themselves.

These specialists and consultants have come from various departments in the college, from hospitals in and outside the area, from offices of local, regional and state governmental agencies, from various foundations, from the

On May 15, 1971, President Park will crown one of seven lovely contestants Miss Mansfield State College. The winner will receive a trophy, a one hundred dollar savings bond and a chance to represent MSC at the Miss Pocono Downs Pageant. Trophies will also be given to two runners up and to Miss Congeniality. The contestants are:

Nancy Savoca, a freshman

music education major from Freeport, Long Island. Nancy is a member of band and chorus and was in the chorus of "Brigadoon". She will sing for her talent presentation.

Mary Theresa Bales, a junior elementary education major from Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania. Mary Theresa is a Mansfield Majorette and will twirl fire for her presentation.

Rynell Sorenson, a junior speech major from Shaffertown. She is a member of the WAA and Ski club. Rynell will present a dramatic monologue.

Debbie Coombs, a junior secondary education social studies major is a majorette and asister of Seta Tau Alpha. She is from Hershey. She will

present a twirling routine.

Cindy Johnson, a sophomore special education major from Bradford. She is a member of

Qwens, Secretary of Pine Crest Dorm Council, a member of Women's Senate, an RA, and she will be initiated into Delta Tau Gamma on May 17. Cindy will play a piano solo.

Ginger Witt, a sophomore speech and theatre major from Haddonfield, New Jersey. Ginger is a member of College

Players, Readers Theatre Showcase, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Mansfield tennis team. Ginger will sing for her talent presentation.

Paula J. Stopper is a sophomore elementary education major from Williamsport. Paula

is a member of the Laurel Dormitory Council, former member of the Newman Club, Co-editor of the 'Flashlight' and will be installed in Delta Tau Gamma on May 17. She will read an original composition.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Women's Senate and the Student Government Association. Next year the winner will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Contestants will compete in evening gowns, sports wear, talent and will be interviewed.

At 1 p.m. on May 15 Mary Theresa Bales will twirl fire. The other talent presentations will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Judges for the pageant are Senator and Mrs. Zender Confair, Mrs. Ann Good, secretary to President Park, Mrs. Mary McInray Scheffer, MSC Class of '21, and Mrs. June Parker.

Dean Kelchner will MC the event. The stage set is being designed by the Art Club.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, May 12 in Memorial Hall and will be sold in Manser on May 15.

The members of the committee are Lyndell Supplie, Leta Jo-Myers, Elaine Philli-

pine, Bob Schubmehl, Lois Dahlberg, Mary D'Ippolito, Judy Strathern, Kathleen Almedia, Sally Derr, John Reinhard, Betty Bryant, Darby Kramer, and James Tarone. Advisor to the committee is Mrs. Eleanor Starkey.

Come one, come all to the last big entertainment event of the year.



Going ... Going ... and Still Going!

ABA News

On Sunday May 1, 1971, the annual Founder's Day banquet of the library fraternity Alpha Beta Alpha was held at 5:30 in Manser Dining Hall. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Borodkin, the music librarian at Butler Center. Her talk centered around the closeness that existed among librarians and the need for librarians to form a strong bargaining unit.

The next important event for ABA will be the election of officers which will take place at 7:00 on May 12 in Retan Center Lab. All persons who were nominated must attend this meeting.

Members who attended the banquet are reminded to pay their dollar to Debbie Rabuck.



Mary Bales



Rynell Sorenson



Ginger Witt



Cindy Johnson



Debbie Coombs



Paula J. Stopper



Nancy Savoca